

**THE  
CRUSADER**

**Sept. 1964  
To  
MAY 1965**



Robert Scovell, president of the Interfraternity Council, presents the "Professor of the Year Award" to Dr. Charles Rahter, head of the English Department at Susquehanna University.



The New Science Building was opened on Feb. 17. The building was dedicated on Sept. 18 following the opening convocation services on the University Field. The structure is located just west of 51-year-old Steele Science Hall, which it replaces.



The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, president, Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, presided over the dedication services of the new science building following the opening convocation services.



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

VOL. 6 — NO. 1

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1964

## Editor Opens Artist Series

Dr. Benjamin Fine, the only syndicated Education Editor in the United States, will be the first speaker in this year's campus Artist Series on Oct. 5. His three columns are in more than one hundred newspapers in the North American Newspaper Alliance. Prior to joining the N.A.N.A., Dr. Fine was Education Editor of the New York Times for 17 years. As such, he covered all of the important educational events including the UNESCO Conferences on education in the United States and abroad. He is a member of the National Education Association, the Association of School Administrators, the New York Academy of Public Education, the Editorial Board of the Educational Forum, and many other educational organizations.

Over the years, Dr. Fine has made continuing contributions to the American public's understanding of educational problems and challenges. His articles have been widely hailed by educators, parents, and other conscientious Americans. He has been awarded over thirty special awards and citations, including the Pulitzer Prize to the *New York Times* "for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year," and the coveted George Polk Memorial Award for "Outstanding reporting in the field of Education." Dr. Fine is also the recipient of eight honorary degrees. In the summer of 1960, he made an extensive tour of the Soviet Union educational system. And, in 1961, the Republic of West Germany invited him — the first American so honored — to study its schools, to report his observations, and to make suggestions for improvement.

Dr. Fine is also the author of numerous books, including: "Teaching Machines," "The Modern Family Guide to Education," "1,000,000 Delinquents," "Our Children Are Cheated," "How to be Accepted by the College of Your Choice," "How to Get the Best Education for Your Child," and many others.

Other programs in the Artist Series include recitals by cellist Pierre Fournier (Oct. 27) and baritone Hermann Prey (Jan. 14), readings by Shakespearean actress Margaret Webster (Nov. 9), lectures by historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. (Feb. 2) and editor-critic Louis Untermeyer (April 1), and a concert by the New York Pro Musica (March 1).

The Artist Series is sponsored by the University each year to

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## S.U. Begins 107th Year; Dr. George Haller Speaks

The Opening Convocation for the one hundred seventh academic year of Susquehanna University was held on Friday, Sept. 18, 1964. Mr. Howard DeMott, marshal of the academic procession, announced the official opening. The invocation was then given by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Flotten, chaplain, followed by the granting of degrees to 11 students who completed their bachelor requirements during the summer.

An honorary doctorate was conferred by Dean Reuning and President Weber upon Sidney David Gamble, a philanthropist and expert on the sociological aspects of China.

The main address was delivered by Dr. George Haller, vice president of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y., in which he stressed the role of technology as the most liberal of the arts.

As a part of this ceremony, awards were presented to students excelling in particular areas of study. Those receiving awards were: William Kramer, chemistry; Suzanne Springer, physics; Randy Coleman, Stine Mathematical Prize; Mary Lou Snyder Women's Auxiliary Scholarship; Nancy Corson, Charles E. Covert Memorial Award for the outstanding junior; Dawn Fife and Don Fisher, Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship.

The University Scholars for 1964-65 were also recognized. They are as follows: **Seniors**—Barbara Adams, Ronald Bacon, Barry Bence, Bonnie Bucks, Linda Cathcart, Barbara Chew, Nancy Corson, Donald Fisher, Carl Miller, Wayne Miller, Frances Ray, Christy Shipman, Judith Smedley, Mary Louise Snyder, William Straus, Joseph Ulrich; **Juniors**—Randolph Coleman, Robert Drumm, Marilyn Eck, Nancy Elston, Ronald Emerick, Georgia Fegley, David German, Eileen Killian, Patricia Laubach, William Leopold, Janie McCormick, Lawrence Mundis, Leanne Shaw, Suzanne Springer; **Sophomores**—Donna Ake, Virginia Baker, James Bowman, Edward Brown, Carolyn Cogswell, Edna Fricker, Christine Groth, Jennifer Hawley, Marilyn Holm, Richard Hough, William Kramer, Donald Lindemann, Judith Lloyd, Bernard Manney, Virginia Newsome, Stephen Petro, Doranne Polcrack, Carolyn Ruocco, Kenneth Sausman, Marian Shatto.

Robert Scovell, president of the Interfraternity Council, then presented the "Professor of the Year Award" to Dr. Charles Rahter, head of the English Department at Susquehanna.

The faculty and administration, followed by distinguished visitors from 57 Eastern colleges and the student body of S.U., proceeded to the new science hall, where official dedication services were presided over by the Rev. Dr. Dwight Putman, President of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.



Dr. Gustave W. Weber brings smiles to the faces of Rick Olsen and Georgia Fegley—assistant chairmen of the Orientation Committee, and Barbara Evans and Tom Endres—chairmen of the Orientation Committee, as he addresses the freshman class on their first day at Susquehanna.

## S.U. Orientation Viewed

The years are really starting to slip by. It's hard to believe that two weeks ago another school term started. I wish I had looked more presentable to the freshmen on their first day. Last year my leaves were a vibrant green, but now I am brown from the dry, sultry summer. Oh well, the frosh usually don't notice me on that first day anyway. They are busy trying to find a hair style to go with their dinks and a sweater that compliments the huge name button.

The campus tours on the first day make me chuckle. Hundreds of frosh are guided under my arms. They are not interested in names of building; they want to know names of friends, and to have friends know theirs. Yes, the lights always dim late on that first night. The sounds I hear are warm and anxious and friendly.

The second day this year was slightly hectic. I overheard tension and buzzing about placement tests. But by evening the tension was changed to relaxation by the pulsating roar of popular music at the freshman dance. A few of the freshmen found me that night. They were relieved to exchange conversation while leaning against my fat bottom.

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# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Which Type Are You?

There will be no place in tomorrow's world for the "strong back and weak mind." A college education will soon be the only way to a high-salaried job and security. As college students we have a great opportunity, if only we take full advantage of it.

Students can usually be classed in three types. The first type is the "go-getter." He is the student who is deeply interested in his studies and extra-curricular activities. He is always busy doing something for himself or others. When he begins a task he sticks to it until it is done. The more he does, the more he seems to find the time to do it.

The second group is made up of students who intend to study and make good, but they never seem to get around to it. We might call them the "dreamers." When a dreamer sees others achieve high goals, he is inspired to do better but he never quite makes it. He joins activities, but he never is willing to accept the work and responsibility that goes along with each activity. He is satisfied just to be a card-carrying member.

The last type is the "laggard." He is content to do only what is absolutely necessary and leaves the rest for someone else. Once in a while he will try to do something and fail. This failure usually discourages him from future activities. He never works — someone else will do it if he doesn't. The laggard is never missed when he is gone.

The go-getter decides what he wants and pursues it. The dreamer is not sure what he wants, or if he is, he hasn't the ambition to go after it. To be a nobody and to be left alone is the way of the laggard. Which type are you???

The beginning of the school year is the perfect time to decide which type of student you would like to be. How do you want to spend your time? What do you want to get out of college? Libbon said "The best and most important part of every man's education is that which he gives himself." You will only get out of it what you put in. m.l.s.

Take advantage of your blessings . . . go to school, learn all you can . . . or as sure as I am writing . . . you will be an also-ran . . . life is not a bed of roses . . . this I'm also sure you'll find . . . only those with skill to offer . . . gain the prize called peace of mind . . . sticking to a task is rugged . . . it takes faith and high resolve . . . but by doing so life's problems . . . will be easier to solve . . . oh I know the lure of money . . . makes many a kid forget . . . that without an education . . . they will find only regret . . . so I offer this true message . . . to the young folks of our land . . . in an effort to enlighten . . . hoping they will understand. —Ben Burroughs

## Nature of Truth

by Stephen Petro, Jr.

The truth is an elusive thing. It may be that, in stating such and such is the absolute truth, we may not be absolutely truthful.

Certainly the opinions set forth by a particular writer should not be regarded as the absolute truth, no matter how well grounded in fact or observational experience. No matter how strongly a writer feels that "Man ought to be altruistic," or that "Youth has an inherently liberal viewpoint," or that "Thought is the beginning

and end of all knowledge," or whatever, he ought to realize that the usefulness, appropriateness, popularity, beneficence, or validity of his statements do not in themselves imply the truth of what he has said.

Yet even what all of us regard as fact is not so. In this respect, it must be noted that even scientists, mathematicians, and other "fact makers" do not regard truth as absolute. A physicist finds it necessary to challenge the statement "Matter is indestructible." The mathematician "is not sure" that "two-and two is four."

(Continued on page 4)

## Program for S.U. Leaders Is Scheduled

Is a leadership training program for Susquehanna a dream? Hoping to realize this dream, Student Council has planned a meeting of campus organization officers at Camp Lighthouse in Pine Grove, Pa. for the weekend of Oct. 16-18. Activities scheduled will stem from the theme, "Successful Student Leadership for Susquehanna." The two-day weekend lasting from Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon will follow an agenda highlighted by the keynote address of Dr. Melvin D. Wolfberg on Friday evening. Panel discussions relating to campus activity and organizational problems will be held on Saturday and a worship service and final session on Sunday. There will be fun and also good food, provided by an active social committee and a bona fide Pennsylvania Dutch chef.

Student Council has established this new venture to provide campus organization officers with an opportunity to meet together and discuss common and individual problems, hoping to pave the way for development of a more effective assumption of leadership responsibility and inter-organizational cooperation on campus.

## A Common Denominator . . .

With the advent of a new school year, the officers of this year's Student Council are looking forward to the organization of another student governing body.

In the past few years, the Student Council has enjoyed the increasing responsibility of an influential organ of student opinion. Unlike the name-sakes of some colleges, it is considerably more than a campus prestige group. This emphasis has been made possible by a combination of interested and dedicated leaders, together with a student body which has recognized that its aim may be constructively served through a strong bargaining board.

Concurrently, the Council has been able to provide a stronger hand for the student in shaping of University thought and action. Thus, student opinion, voicing itself in the Student Council, has laid the groundwork for the construction of a Student Union, has maintained the rights of the students in the academic machinery, has been the instrument in bringing conveniences to the living units, and has provided campus dances, concerts, speakers, film series, and other activities to an otherwise socially inanimate campus. It has proved itself successful as the common denominator of the various campus organizations, the faculty, and the administration. As a result the student body as a whole, or individually has acquired a stronger hand in the formation of ideology at Susquehanna; and it must be allowed to continue.

What can you do? First, select individuals from your living unit to serve on the Council that you feel will contribute best towards the interests of the student body. Second, remember that Student Council meetings are open to the campus, and students are encouraged to appear and voice opinion. Few things will ever be accomplished on this campus by isolated individuals. Finally, make the Student Council a significant pressure group by reacting enthusiastically to decisions, Council sponsored social events, and voting referendums.

The Student Council is worthy of your support, and as a student body, you have a responsibility to yourselves to insure that this valuable student instrument will be used effectively in creating the proper intellectual and social atmosphere that you would have exist on this campus.

—hartman

A Welcome Tea for new members will be held by the Dames Club on Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Heilman Hall Lounge.

## Teachers Spend Summer Traveling

"Sayonara" and "arrivederci" were two goodbyes made by Susquehanna professors this summer, as Dr. Bruce Presser ended a three month trip to Japan and Mr. Frank Fletcher concluded his eight week stay in Italy.

Dr. Bruce Presser, associate professor of biology, and his wife visited a month and a half with Mrs. Presser's relatives in Tokyo. They spent the other month and a half sightseeing on the islands. This was the first time Dr. Presser traveled in his wife's homeland, and he found it quite interesting. He noticed a remarkable Western influence on the cities of Japan, finding the buildings characteristic of Western architecture and the clothing much like ours.

He found Hakkaido, the northernmost island of Japan, comparable to a western U.S. town.

While in Japan, Dr. Presser had the opportunity to visit several Japanese universities and confer with various biology professors.

The culinary aspects of Japan seemed to have taken Dr. Presser's fancy. Several dishes such as sukiyaki and tempura he found quite delicious, also enjoying their varieties of seafood.

The Japanese method of eating is still as Americans picture it. At Mrs. Presser's home they had a large, low coffee table, and the family sat on straw mats placed on the floor around it. The Pressers tried a restaurant which specialized in country style food. Everyone sat on mats in a large circle, and after their particular waitress had finished serving them, she would sit opposite her customers and join in their conversation.

This indeed was a summer thoroughly enjoyed by the Pressers, and Dr. Presser hopes they will go back in the very near future.

Mr. Frank Fletcher, assistant professor of geology, receiving a grant in competition, traveled to Italy with 19 other college professors on a trip sponsored by the American Geological Institute. The purpose was to study various ruins and mountains having geological importance.

The group went to Mount Vesuvius and Mount Etna, climbed

the Apennine Mountains, and viewed ancient Roman ruins.

Mr. Fletcher was amazed at the contrast in Rome, which seemed to be divided into three parts. The ancient part of Rome includes such structures as the Coliseum, the Forum, and the Roman Baths. The Christian part includes the Vatican and St. Peter's Cathedral. The third section of Rome is extremely modern and contemporary.

Naples, Florence, Milan and Elba were also on the agenda of the "rockettes". Mr. Fletcher commented that Milan is quite similar to Philadelphia and the island of Elba is quite a "richman's paradise". He thought all the large Italian cities to be horribly noisy because of lack of mufflers on the little Fiats.

The two things which impressed Mr. Fletcher most were the aerial view of the Alps and the cultural centers of Rome. He found the trip very rewarding and was able to collect many rock specimens which will be valuable to the Susquehanna geology department.

Dr. William Russ, professor of history, was fortunate enough to make a trip around the world last semester with his wife. He will show slides of the trip in Faylor Hall on Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. Be sure to come, for this is the only time an account of their trip will be made public. If you're interested in an armchair tour of the world, "this is it!"

## Theta Chi Wins Bowl

In a lively matching of wits on Friday evening Theta Chi narrowly defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon to win the Inter-Fraternity Council College Bowl. A capacity crowd of students and faculty filled Seibert Hall to cheer their favorite fraternity in the first of what IFC hopes will become an annual campus event.

Patterned after the well-known College Bowl of television, the Susquehanna contest required fraternity teams to answer questions in such varied fields as current affairs, business, literature, music and science. Questions, submitted by faculty members, carried a premium of ten points each, with bonus questions and points attached to several of them. Credit went to the first team to answer correctly within the allotted time. Moderator was Dean Wilhelm Reuning and timer, James English.

The first twenty-minute round of questioning saw Bill Forti, John Topper and John Vignone of Lambda Chi Alpha pitted against TKE's Bob Arthur, Dave Penny-packer and Larry Giesmann. Score, as tabulated by Dr. Gynith Giffin, was TKE—94, LCA—75. In the second round, TC's Pete Buchheit, Dave Koch and Don Fisher downed the Phi Mu Delta team, Paul Hartman, Joe Hatfield and Pete Matson, 75-70.

Audience tension and enthusiasm mounted in the final round as the two semifinalists vied for first place. Gaining points on questions dealing with government, current affairs and literature, the TC team captured the silver bowl trophy with a final score of 65-55.

All four teams demonstrated a wide scope of knowledge and were enthusiastically applauded for their performances. IFC President Bob Scovell was much encouraged by the student body's response to this "first" for Susquehanna and is looking toward a second Bowl in '65.

# Campus Calendar Lists Many Events

The campus calendar of public events for the fall semester of the 1964-65 academic year is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 9, Homecoming Coronation Pageant, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10, Homecoming Football, S.U. vs. Juniata (preceded by Float Parade and other traditional events). Cross country, S.U. vs. Juniata.

Monday, Oct. 12, Soccer, S.U. vs. Eastern Baptist

Saturday, Oct. 17, Cross country, S.U. vs. Scranton, Film Series, Women's Auxiliary, Illustrated lecture on Japan, Mrs. Sachiko Presser.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, Soccer, S.U. vs. Elizabethtown, Faculty Colloquium, Faylor Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 22, Faculty Recital, Galen Deibler, pianist.

Friday, Oct. 23, JV Football, S.U. vs. Lock Haven.

Saturday, Oct. 24, Parents Day, Football, S.U. vs. Upsala. Film Series.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, Cross country, S.U. vs. Millersville, Artist Series, Pierre Fournier, cellist.

Friday, Oct. 30, JV Football, S.U. vs. Bloomsburg

Monday, Nov. 2, Civil War Program, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 5, Symposium, Christian Faith and Psychological Problems, co-sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society, 4 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6, JV Football, S.U. vs. Kutztown

Saturday, Nov. 7, Women's Auxiliary, Illustrated lecture on Haiti, William Nibbling, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

## Debate Club Plans Dinner

The debate club will hold a dinner meeting on Oct. 1. Previous and prospective members of the squad who have replied to the invitation of the new coach, Mr. Robert A. Schanke, will meet at 5 p.m. in the lower faculty dining hall.

The debaters plan an exciting and extended schedule of speech activities centered around the National Collegiate Debate Topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a public work program for the unemployed. The team will attend eight tournaments this year at such schools as Lehigh University, Temple University, the University of Pittsburgh, St. Joseph's College, Villanova University, Rosemont College, Bucknell University, St. Vincent's College, the University of Pennsylvania, and La Salle College.

The S.U. team hopes to invite the teams of the above schools to Susquehanna University for the first tournament held at this school in nearly a decade.

The debate club will also initiate activities in the areas of speech making and extemporaneous speaking. It may also sponsor faculty discussions similar to the one held last year.

Anyone interested in joining the debate club should contact Mr. Schanke through the campus mail to make arrangements to attend tomorrow's meeting.

## Dr. Rahter Honored

At Convocation ceremonies Dr. Charles Rahter, a favorite of the student body, was honored as "Professor of the Year." The award is a new institution at Susquehanna sponsored by the Inter-Faculty Council to cite those teachers who have contributed the most to the student body in all areas.

Dr. Rahter's fifteen years of teaching include experience at the University of Pennsylvania, Douglas College, Elizabethtown, and S.U. A truly dedicated teacher, he believes that the learning and teaching processes are so closely related as to be inseparable. He attributes a great deal to the receptiveness of our students.

As chairman of the English department, it is Dr. Rahter's policy to expose as many students including freshmen to as many teachers as possible. Thus, all the teachers in the department teach freshman composition. Plans for the future include an honors program based on a series of courses including seminars. At the end of four years, English majors will compete for honors in a comprehensive examination. This year's freshmen will be eligible for the program.

Interested in all campus affairs, Dr. Rahter spends as much time as possible in supporting various functions. Specifically, he is faculty advisor for TKE and very interested in athletics which he believes to be integral in the university program.

Dr. Rahter was completely surprised when he was chosen for the award and he believes, "there are others just as deserving." Always with the student body in mind, Dr. Rahter, "Professor of the Year," feels that his first responsibility is to teaching and thus to his own education and, secondly, to his department.

## NATURE OF TRUTH (Continued from page 2)

Nevertheless, we cannot confront ourselves in the paradoxical perplexities faced by David Hume when he said that absolute truth is non-existent. All that we can do is keep an open mind, one ready to dispute opinion presented as fact and fact as absolute truth.

Monday, Nov. 9, Artist Series, Margaret Webster, authority on Shakespeare.

Thursday, Nov. 12, Film Series.

Saturday, Nov. 14, Cross country, S.U. vs. Scranton.

Monday, Nov. 16, Music Program, Elizabethans.

Tuesday to Saturday, Nov. 17-21, Play, Apple Theatre

Wednesday, Nov. 18, Faculty Colloquium, Faylor Hall.

Friday, Nov. 20, Student Recital, Margaret Orth and Patricia Laubach, voice and piano.

Monday, Nov. 22, Faculty Recital, Frances Altermann, 3 p.m. Film Series.

Thursday, Dec. 3, Basketball, S.U. vs. Scranton, 8 p.m. (JV game at 6:30 p.m.)

Friday, Dec. 4, Film Series.

Saturday, Dec. 5, Basketball, S.U. vs. Upsala, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7, Student Piano Recital.

Friday, Dec. 11, Christmas Oratorio, Choir and Orchestra, Alumni Gymnasium.

Saturday, Dec. 12, Women's Auxiliary, Christmas Concert by the chorus of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Monday, Dec. 14, Film Series.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, Faculty Colloquium, Faylor Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 17, Christmas Concert, Sigma Alpha Iota chapters of S.U. and Lebanon Valley College.

Thursday, Jan. 7, Film Series. Basketball, S.U. vs. Hartwick, 8 p.m. (JV game at 6:30 p.m.)

Friday to Monday, Jan. 8-11, Opera Workshop.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, Basketball, S.U. vs. Albright, 8 p.m. (JV game at 6:30 p.m.)

Wednesday, Jan. 12, Basketball, S.U. vs. King's, 8 p.m. (JV game at 6:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 14, Artist Series, Hermann Prey, baritone.

Friday, Jan. 15, Film Series.

Unless otherwise noted, all music and lecture events will be held in Seibert Hall, films in Faylor Lecture Hall, fall sports events on the athletic fields and basketball games in the gymnasium of Selinsgrove High School.

## DEAN'S LIST Spring Semester 1964

### SENIORS—

Sally Baskin  
Lori Border  
Paul Bowman  
James Bramer  
Roger Buriak  
Betty Lou Burns  
Martha Sue Detjen  
Terry Hand  
Sandra Haney  
Gail Hart  
Harvey Horowitz  
Diana Hough  
Jon Inners  
Eleanor Klingerman  
Margaret Simon  
Dianne Stauffer  
Kathy Wasson  
Donna Zeilman

### JUNIORS—

Barbara Adams  
Ronald Bacon  
Barry Bence  
Daniel Bevilacqua  
Bonnie Bucks  
Linda Cathcart  
Barbara Chew  
Nancy Corson  
Dawn Fife  
Edith Godshall  
Barbara Maier  
Carl Miller

Wayne W. Miller  
Christy Shipman  
Mary Lou Snyder  
William Straus  
Suzanne Tomasko  
SOPHOMORES—  
Robert Drumm  
Marilyn Eck  
Nancy Elston  
Ronald Emerick  
Georgia Fegley  
Eileen Killian  
Patricia Laubach  
William Leupold  
Suzanne Springer  
Carol Viertel  
FRESHMEN—  
Donna Ake  
Virginia Baker  
James Bowman  
Edna Barker  
Christine Groth  
William Kramer  
Bernard Manney  
Virginia Newsome  
Stephen Petro  
Doranne Polcrack  
Karen Rowe  
Carolyn Ruocco  
Kenneth Sausman  
Marian Shatto  
Paula Weiss

## SU Purchases 5 Properties On University Avenue

Susquehanna University has recently purchased three additional houses on University Avenue — 400, 403, and 305.

The first acquisition (400) was for many years the home of the late Professor Edwin M. Brungart. It is now used as an auxiliary dormitory, housing 11 male students.

Susquehanna's new chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, will make his home at 403, formerly the home of Mrs. Ernest T. Yorty. The latest purchase, 305, was the home of the late Dr. John I. Woodruff, professor emeritus who at one time served as acting president of the university. It is used as a residence hall for 11 female students.

Both of the buildings have been extensively renovated and repainted. All provided facilities badly needed by the university during its present period of construction and expansion.

In order to provide living accommodations for its increasing enrollment, Susquehanna has during the past several years purchased several other dwellings on University Avenue and converted them into housing units. These include 301, 514, and 530.

## ARTIST SERIES (Continued from page 1)

provide varied cultural and artistic experiences for the students. Galen H. Deibler, assistant professor of music, is serving as chairman of the Artist Series Committee. All programs in the 1964-65 series will be held in Seibert Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

Vote for Your Homecoming Representative!

## Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

Diligently practicing for their first hockey game, the 1964 girls' hockey team can be seen charging up and down the field, conditioning itself. The members of this year's squad are Sue Brumfield, Lucy Branin, Kathy Brefitt, Linda Cathcart, Arlene Davis, Jo Ann Davis, Barbara Dietrich, Joan Duke, Florence Dowling, Marilyn Eck, Penny Graham, Peg Gregory, Karen Hardy, Jo Heal, Barbara Lechter, Pris Limbert, Kathy Mitchener, Marty Pape Barb Reynolds, Louise Spitzner, Kris Stein, Trudy Walton and Paula Weiss. Two skilled freshmen have also been selected by Miss Beverly Reed, team coach. They are Ellen Rogers from Yardley and Alison Townsend from Doylestown. Miss Reed intends to physically condition the girls for their first game on Oct. 8 by increasing the amount

of laps they are running and having them sprint from selected yard lines to the goal line. As the squad is conditioning, they are also learning and practicing the rules and skills of hockey so that this year will not only be a winning season but also rewarding and enjoyable to all the girls who are working and striving for victory.

Oct. 8 A, Wilkes College 4 p.m.  
Oct. 13, A, Penn State 4 p.m.  
Oct. 20 A, Dickinson 4 p.m.  
Oct. 27 H, Bloomsburg State 4 p.m.  
Oct. 29 A, Bucknell 4 p.m.  
Nov. 3 H, Shippensburg State 3 p.m.

The entire team hopes for your support and invites all students to attend the games. Miss Reed expects an exciting and victorious season in 1964.



## Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.

 **Lutheran Mutual**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Waverly, Iowa

## First Fair Is Success

Twenty-five thousand four hundred dollars for a teddy bear?

That teddy bear was only one of the "bargains" auctioned off at the College Union-sponsored student "Activities Fair" last Saturday. Others included tiger tails and an assortment of stuffed animals.

Where did the bidders get their money? Well, as each person entered the fair, he was given \$200 to — er — capitalize on. Capitalizing tables (Biemic Society, Debate Club) offered moneymaking sports like blackjack.

Then there were other sports — the Singing Crusaders and Sigma Alpha Iota, music organizations, sang. Tau Kappa ran a miniature golf course. The Women day Students Organization told fortunes. Other groups solicited members in various ways.

If mobs of people are considered a sign of success, Student Christian Association had the most successful booth going. An ingenious pulley set-up gave Registrar James English a shower every time a person threw a ball and hit the proper target.

Members of the College Union Committee were quite pleased with the outcome of their fair, the first of its kind at S.U. They hope to make it an annual event.

The C. U. Committee also sponsored a lounge dance in G.A. Saturday night.

Next on the committee's agenda is the Homecoming Dance, Oct. 10, then Parent's Day, and the Regional C.U. conference.

## Some People Do Things The Hard Way

While you were packing the family car for the return to S.U., Rich Main and his father were peddling their bicycles through the countryside between Indiana and Pennsylvania. Since the trip covered more than seven hundred fifty miles, their arrival has been the most unusual of the semester.

Rich and his father left Portage, Ind. on Thursday, Sept. 3 at about 6 a.m. and arrived in Selinsgrove during the afternoon of Sept. 12. Having loaded all the necessities onto their bicycles, each of them carried about 50 pounds of equipment which included clothes, blankets, and a tent. After traveling approximately 10 to 12 miles a day, Rich and his father camped nightly in roadside parks.

"What things will you remember most about such a long bicycle trip as this?" When asked this question, Rich immediately replied that he would never forget the trucks and their deafening effect. He said that he will also remember the people he met and the things he saw.

This is the first time that either Rich or his father has ever taken a long bicycle trip. Rich always wanted to take a trip by bicycle and this seemed like a good way to prepare for his position as drum major. As uncomplicated as the trip might seem to the reader, Rich is now faced with a major problem. He needs two packing crates to send the bicycles home, since his father returned by bus.

## Tribunal States It's Objectives

by

Paula Weiss

Freshmen are often startled to hear "Hi, Bob!" or "Where's Annville, Jodi?" from upper classmen on campus. Startled, yes, but pleasantly surprised. However, if "Frosh" do not wear class and personal identification, they will never become familiar to upper classmen as well as to their own classmates. For general recognition and to promote the friendliness which has characterized Susquehanna's campus, the freshmen are required to wear dinks and name tags until Homecoming.

The body which enforces this requirement is the infamous Sophomore Tribunal composed of 12 members, each representing independents and the different Greek organizations on campus. The idea of the Tribunal is not to punish freshmen, but to help the new class quickly become acquainted with Susquehanna's campus leaders, songs and tradition. Without the Tribunal, the freshmen, undoubtedly, would remain ignorant of important tradition and necessary knowledge of campus life. Also, through this campus organization, the freshmen are led, unified, and taught to work together.

If freshmen refuse to cooperate by not wearing dinks or by not learning names of campus leaders, they are justly rewarded with the formidable "black marks." An accumulation of five necessities immediate and disciplinary action by the Tribunal. The new class must learn that "hazing" has a deeper meaning. It is a constructive process for the benefit of the freshman class and the good of Susquehanna University.

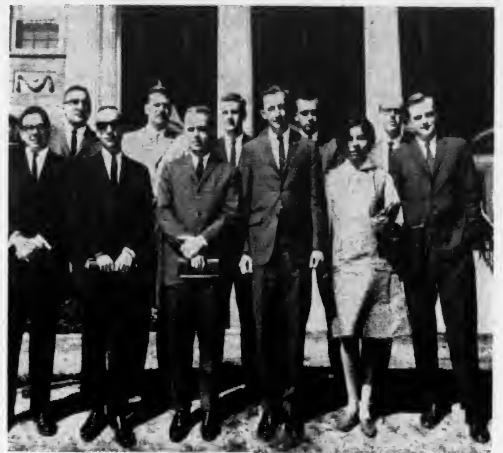
The disciplinary measures taken by the Tribunal are geared to increase freshman class unity and school spirit. All in all, the entire campus can look forward to the weeks before Homecoming as being educational, friendly and lots of fun.

## Musical Notes

by  
Eileen Killian  
and  
Bill Weist

Believe it or not that whistling and singing you have been hearing was the sound of the Marching Brass and Percussion under the direction of James B. Steffy. The marching band, as a result of much diligent practice, made their first appearance on S.U.'s football field during the Randolph-Macon game a tremendous success. Under the excellent leadership of drum major Rich Main, the band gave a fine performance. A tip of the hat to Rich, as well as the whole band, for a job well done! Keep up the good work!

The splendid performance of the marching band is only a sampling of the musical treats in store for S.U. students. While the band was marching, would-be S.U. choir members were auditioning for membership in the touring choir. As well as touring some area of the country, the choir gives a spring concert and also sings at chapel services. But, let's not forget to mention a new choir that is being born in S.U.'s campus this year — the oratorio choir. Mr. Magnus, director of the touring choir, has started a



Eleven of the twenty new faces among the staff of Susquehanna University are pictured above. Front Row: Dr. Robert Nylund, assistant professor of chemistry; Mr. Jay H. Hartman, instructor in English; Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music; Mr. William W. Leonard, assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Candace E. Ridington, instructor in English; Mr. Joseph L. Carter, Jr., instructor in English. Back Row: Mr. Marvin L. Brubaker, instructor in mathematics; Mr. Robert A. Schanke, instructor in speech; Mr. Ludwig F. Schlecht, instructor in philosophy; Mr. Denis T. Raihall, instructor in business administration; Mr. Randolph P. Harrison, Jr., instructor in biology.

## 20 New Faculty Folk Named to SU Posts

Twenty persons have been added to the faculty and staff of Susquehanna University.

The most recent appointee is the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, former chaplain of Wagner College, who has been named chaplain as S.U.

The university also has a new organist, Dr. James L. Boeringer, and a new director of alumni relations, Charles H. Carr. Boeringer, formerly of Oklahoma Baptist University, holds the academic rank of associate professor of music. Carr, a 1952 graduate of S.U., assumed his new duties this summer.

William W. Leonard, formerly of the University of South Carolina, and Robert E. Nylund of the State University of Iowa are new assistant professors in mathematics and chemistry, respectively.

New instructors are Marvin L. Brubaker, formerly of Bowling Green University and a 1961 Susquehanna graduate, mathematics; Joseph L. Carter Jr., of the State University of Iowa, English; Irvin Graybill Jr., Middleburg attorney, business administration; Randolph P. Harrison Jr. of the University of Illinois, biology; Jay H.

Hartman of Tulane University, English; Candace E. Ridington of Indiana University, English; Denis T. Raihall of Pennsylvania State University, business administration; Robert A. Schanke of William Penn College in Iowa, speech, and Ludwig F. Schlecht of Emory University, philosophy.

Harrison replaces Robert S. Fulghum, Schanke replaces Ernest Dayka, and Raihall holds a one semester interim appointment during the sabbatical leave of Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong.

Joining the physical education and athletic coaching staffs are Franklin Cackovic, former quarterback at North Carolina State, and Charles J. Igoe, a product of Mansfield State College. They replace Dan A. Sekanovich and Robert L. Windish.

Dr. Philip L. Harriman, who retired in June after 34 years at Bucknell University, becomes visiting professor of psychology on a part-time basis. Part-time lecturers are Dr. Emerson L. Derr of Sunbury High School, history, and Robert F. Mason of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music, cello. Dr. Derr was graduated from Susquehanna in 1939.

new choir which is open to all students, faculty and staff. We will hear from them at Christmas time when they will present a major work for chorus and orchestra.

S.U.'s concert band will be under the able direction of Mr. Steffy. They give various concerts on and off campus during the year.

So far it sounds as if S.U. students just make music, but actually they listen to music also — especially the music presented at the Artist Series Concerts. These Artists Series Concerts are open to everyone. In these concerts various well known musicians perform. Last year there were musicians such as: The Philadelphia Chamber Orchestra, Henryk Szeryng, and Claramae Turner. This year the list looks just as exciting and I am sure you will not want to miss a concert.

## APO Plans Car Wreck

Do you have the desire to destroy, or do you wish to express your pent up anxieties? Well, if this is your problem we can solve it! As a service to the "anxious" students of Susquehanna the Xi Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity on campus, will sponsor a "Car Wreck." Our "Wreck" will be here as a side attraction at the Susquehanna - Juniata football game. Here you can vent all your anxieties, and at the same time release some of your enthusiasm for the team. So don't forget Homecoming Day, come to the Alpha Phi Omega "Car Wreck", Oct. 4-Oct. 10. The car has been donated by Comfort Brothers of Sunbury, Pa.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

The following remarks in this article and in any other which I might write during the year do not necessarily represent the opinions or views of the administration or the editors of the newspaper. I would like to extend my congratulations to those that have made it back and to express my sympathy for the Freshmen who hope to finish four years here. A ray of hope does shine for the new men; for if they can live through G.A. and Hassinger then they can surely live to become confused seniors.

While conferring with some of the Aikens Hall men, I was pleased to hear that they were overwhelmed at the possibility of having their own rubbish pile in front of the dorm. The mixture of rubble and dirt is most attractive — so they say. Furthermore, this same living body has had to take drastic measures this week in an attempt to overcome the unfounded and uncalculated act of aggression upon them by the usurping freshman class. By means of an unappointed and unauthorized council, Aikens men have drawn up the declaration that, insofar as they are concerned, this was an unmitigated act of aggression upon the sovereign rights and boundaries of Aikens Hall. It has and will necessitate immediate retaliation and restraints on this extremely left wing orientated and unruly body of students. Henceforth, any freshman wishing to step inside the perimeter of this hallowed ground must gain recognition from two-thirds of the residents of the said area, and only after extreme scrutiny, will the aforementioned individuals be permitted to enter the strictly guarded confines. Should this group be presumptuous enough to attempt any violation of this or any other unmentioned and unthought of regulation, they will be fired upon by mortar and conventional nuclear weapons. These weapons will soon be supplied to our allies, so that they too can protect their boundaries against such unprovocative actions. In the words of the immortal Martin Lutherwasser, "The residents of this dorm know that in their hearts they are right. Therefore they can do as they please." Unless the aggressors take heed of this warning a full scale nonpolitically motivated invasion will take place, and this time it will be on their land; for it is here that no war has ever been played.

In conclusion, the men of Aikens have declared that they will not promise a five year reduction of freshman hardships but do say they may stop drafting men from other living quarters.

I would like to wish the freshmen luck in this venture but feel that the act was uncalled for. What is called for is the full support of leadership weekend starting Oct. 16. This should be one of the most interesting events ever planned on this campus. Next week I will further elaborate on this event.

Lambda Chi Alpha Open House  
Following Game





The Crusader football brain trust is pictured above. From left: James Garrett, head coach; Robert Pitello, guard coach; T. Jefferson Gannon, end coach; Charles Igoe, tackle coach; and Frank Cackovic, center, line-backer, and junior varsity coach.

## Football Gains SU Rolls to Two New Faces Initial Win

Two new coaches are in evidence on the football coaching staff of head coach James Garrett. The two, Frank Cackovic and Charles Igoe, were named by Garrett to fill the vacancies formed by the resignations of Robert Windish and Dan Sekanovich. The two join guard coach Robert Pitello and end coach T. J. Gannon.

Coach Cackovic will be the line-backer and junior varsity coach. A native of Steelton, Pennsylvania, Cackovic was a star quarterback at North Carolina State University in mid 1950's. Although he weighed a mere 156 pounds, he was named to the all-conference team and to the honorable mention lists of several All-American teams in his senior year.

The new tackle coach, Charles Igoe, comes down to Susquehanna from Clarks Summit High School near Scranton, where he has been line coach for five years. Coach Igoe is a graduate of Mansfield State College where he played football until being forced out of action with a shoulder injury. Coach Igoe has a master's degree in English from the University of Scranton and has been working toward a doctorate. He will probably become the head track coach in the Spring.

## JV Squad Drops First

Coach Frank Cackovic's junior varsity squad were upended last Friday by a tough Steven's Trade team 14-6. The game was the first of the season for the baby Crusaders.

John Arner broke the scoring ice for Steven's Trade on the first play of the second quarter when he plunged over into the end zone from the one yard line. Arner then booted the extra point to give the squad from Lancaster a lead which they refused to relinquish. Arner completed the scoring for the trade school in the third period when he scored on a four yard run. Arner again kicked the point after touchdown.

Dan Fornataro scored the only S.U. points in the second quarter on an end sweep of six yards. A pass from Jerry Confer to end Rich Schuster was incomplete in the try for the two point conversion. Outside of this one brief drive, the Crusaders were practically unable to do much against the heavy Steven's line. The team

(Continued on page 6)

Opening their season against the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, the Crusaders retained the Amos Alonzo Stagg Old Hat trophy as they won 42-0. The game was played Saturday, Sept. 19, on the local field. The victory was the ninth in a row for the Susquehanna eleven.

Senior fullback Bill Galbraith scored three times on runs of three, seven, and one yards to gain the annual award for the most valuable offensive player in the contest. Randolph-Macon tackle, Bill Baumeister, received the honors for the most valuable defensive player.

Among the other Crusader heroes in the fifth annual Sunbury Kiwanis Charity game was quarterback Sam Metzger who tossed a 70 yard touchdown pass to Garcia Reed, passed for a two point conversion to John Vignone, and ran for two points himself. Sophomores Charles Greenhagen and Tom Rutishauser both scored on long touchdown runs. Greenhagen's was for 43 yards and Rutishauser's went for 23 yards.

Susquehanna combined a rushing attack of 344 yards and a passing attack of 83 yards to subdue the Yellow Jackets who were held to minus three yards rushing and 67 passing.

Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0-0
Susquehanna	14	14	0	14-42

## Harrier Squad Aims at Opener

Oct. 3 is the date for the first meet of the Crusader cross country team. Under the tutelage of coach Tam Polson and the leadership of captain Larry Geisman, the team appears headed toward a fine season. The squad will be out to improve on last year's record of 5-6.

The squad at 15 is the largest ever. The veterans who will be carrying much of the burden are Pete Johnson, Bob Sager, and Geisman, who is reported to be in his finest shape ever. Other returnees who will be helping the team are Paul Filippek and John Grebe. Coach Polson expects freshmen Fred Lehr, Bob Hadfield, and Chuck Paterson to score a good deal of points this year.

In an inter-squad run held last Friday on the 4.2 mile home course, Geisman finished in the winning time of 26:16. Only 7½ seconds behind him was Hadfield, followed by Lehr, Grebe, Paterson, and Filippek in that order.

(Continued on page 6)

# Crusaders Smash Marietta 36-19, For Second Victory

Striking early, the football Crusaders powered their way to a 36-19 win over the Marietta College Pioneers last Saturday night. The game, played at Municipal Stadium in Marietta, Ohio, put S.U.'s record at 2-0 and left Marietta with an 0-2 mark.

The Pioneers won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off from the S.U. kick-off man, senior quarterback, Sam Metzger. However, Marietta was only able to get two plays off before the hard hitting Crusader line forced a fumble by Pioneer quarterback, John Sipple. Senior end, Barry Plitt, recovered the fumble on Marietta's 42 yard line.

The Crusaders then proceeded to eke out the 42 yards entirely on the ground. Larry Erdman and Bill Galbraith did the bulk of the carrying to the ten yard line. Metzger then took over and scored on an option play with 8 minutes and 13 seconds left to go in the first period. Larry Erdman shot through for the two point conversion to put the Crusaders in front 8-0.

Marietta took the kick-off, but was forced to yield the ball on downs. But then on the second play, Larry Erdman fumbled to open the gates for the Pioneers' first score. The big factors in the drive were short jump passes from Marietta quarterback Sipple to end Bob Wolfarth, and a roughing the passer penalty for 15 yards against S.U. Finally, at 14:20 of the second quarter, Marietta scored on a 10 yard pass from Sipple to halfback Len Randolph. The kick by Wolfarth was good to make the score 8-7.



Senior Bill Galbraith is shown logging the ball in a pre-season workout. Bill won the offensive award at the recent Kiwanis Bowl Charities Game which the Crusaders won by a score of 42-0.

All undergraduate men who are interested in the best way to combine their field of study with their military obligation should check with the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team, on Campus Oct. 1 and 2.

Receiving the kick-off, the Crusaders began to drive for a score, despite 45 yards in penalties stepped off against them in this march. Erdman handled most of the ground attack in this drive, but the two really big factors were passes, from Metzger to end Garcia Reed, of 15 and 30 yards. Larry Erdman plunged over from the one yard line for the score and then ran for the two points to make the score 16-7.

Marietta and S.U. both had the ball and were forced to punt. Marietta took the ball again and drove to score with only 6 seconds left in the first half. The big play was a 38 yard pass from Ron Jones to Randolph on the five yard line. A Sipple to Wolfarth pass covered the remaining 5 yards. Wolfarth's kick for the extra point was blocked by S.U. center Al Iacullo. The first half ended with the Pennsylvania team leading 16-13.

Starting the second half on the 25 yard line, the Crusaders used 7 minutes and 20 seconds to drive the 75 yards in 13 plays. Again they were hampered by penalties. With second down and 8 to go on the 11 yard line, a holding penalty set S.U. back to the 26 yard line. However, the Metzger to Reed combination again clicked, this

time for 21 yards. Fullback Galbraith then roared over from the 5 yard line. Halfback John Vignone ran for the two points and S.U. led 24-13.

Denny Johnson took the kick-off back to the 50 yard line. With Johnson doing most of the carrying, Marietta moved down to the 12 yard line. An interference call against the Crusaders put the ball on the one yard line where Johnson bulldozed his way over on his second try. The pass for the two point conversion was no good and the score was 24-19.

Vignone brought the kick to the 36 yard stripe. Vignone and Galbraith then took over and brought ball down to the six yard line where Galbraith ran it over at 14:18 of the fourth quarter. The run for the conversion failed and S.U. led 30-19.

The Pioneers, however, still had life left, and they began to move again, with passes from Jones to Wolfarth doing most of the damage. The Crusaders then stiffened up and held the Ohioans on the 25 yard line, with a behind-the-line tackle by guard Richie Caruso helping greatly.

S.U. then made a sustained drive down for the score using up most of the rest of the game. Galbraith then scored with 3 seconds left to go. The try for the extra point failed, and the game ended with S.U. in front 36-19.

Larry Erdman led all runners in the game with 127 yards in 20 carries. Bill Galbraith had 83 yards in 23 carries with John Vignone gaining 55 and Metzger 47. Denny Johnson led the Pioneers with 68 yards.

	SU	MC
Rushing Yardage	311	72
First Downs	24	13
Passing Yardage	66	134
Total Yardage	377	206
Passing Attempts	6	19
Completed	3	13
Punting	1-41	2-69
Fumbles	1	1
Penalties	105	20
Scoring:		
S.U. Metzger 10 yard run (Erdman run)		
Marietta: Randolph 10 yard pass (Wolfarth kick)		
S.U.: Erdman 1 yard plunge (Erdman run)		
Marietta: Wolfarth 5 yard run (kick blocked)		
S.U.: Galbraith 5 yard run (Vignone run)		
Marietta: Johnson 1 yard run (pass failed)		
S.U.: Galbraith 6 yard run (run failed)		
S.U.: Galbraith 1 yard run (run failed)		

SU will meet St. Lawrence for first time Oct. 3

## Booters Prepare for Season's Opener

Sporting new faces, the SU soccer team expects to have a banner year. Head coach James English and co-captains, Dan Travelet and Pete Freimanis all expect the team to do better than the .500 record of a year ago. Depth is expected to be the secret as there are 37 men out for the team with 16 of them being freshmen.

Among the outstanding freshmen, Richard Kellogg, Bob McCall, Bob Schilpp, Paul Geist, Dennis Baker, Fred Phelps, and Constantine Exarhos. The veterans bolstering the team in addition to co-captains Freimanis and Travelet are Dan Seyss, Rick Smith, Kent Bonti, Dan Wellman, John Burton, and Lynn Persing who practiced with the team last year but did not play as he was not eligible. Also expected to help the team is Byrl Himmelberger, baseball athlete, who is out for the first time and is expected to help the team as goalie.

Coach English feels that this could be the year for Susquehanna to wear the MAC laurels in soccer. The team looks better than last year with much more depth. Last year there were only 19 men on the squad while this year the number is practically doubled. Expected to provide the most trouble for the team in their efforts to improve on last year's 5-5-1 record are Bucknell, Wagner, and Elizabethtown. However, Coach English is counting on a few new men to fill key positions and this could make a difference. The second string is made up almost entirely of frosh. The team opens the season this Saturday at home against Fairleigh-Dickinson. The game is being played at 11:00.

The schedule for the 1964 season is shown below.

Oct. 3—Fairleigh-Dickinson	Home (11 a.m.)
Oct. 7—Lock Haven	Away
Oct. 12—Eastern Baptist	Home (3 p.m.)
Oct. 14—Drew	Away
Oct. 17—Millersville	Away
Oct. 21—Elizabethtown	Home (3 p.m.)
Oct. 23—Wilkes	Away
Oct. 31—Upsala	Home (2:30 p.m.)
Nov. 7—Lycorning	Away
Nov. 10—Bucknell	Home (3 p.m.)
Nov. 14—Wagner	Away

# The Greeks

Deadline for all Greek Vine articles is Friday afternoon at 5.

At the Opening Convocation, **Alpha Xi Delta** Sister Sue Springer received the Physics award and Sister Nancy Corson was presented with an award for having the most wholesome contribution to campus activities . . . Clowie McLaughlin will serve as sophomore representative to Women's Judiciary Board and Paula Weiss as class secretary; both girls also are members of the Sophomore Tribunal . . . this year's Orientation Committee included Sisters Janet Clark, Sharon Downs, Penny Hartwig, Jan Walling, Sue Namey, and Nancy Corson.

Representing **Alpha Delta Pi** on the Orientation Committee were sisters Cindi Caswell, Bobbie Dietrich, Irene McHenry, and Sue Brumfield . . . newly elected officers include: Rush Chairman, Bobbie Dietrich; Float Chairman, Cindi Caswell; Activities and Honors, Nancy Baker; Registrar, Diane Kellett; Coordinator, Penny Buck; Song Leader, Dee Brossman . . . Diane Kellett will serve on the Student Council for ADPi . . . the hockey team will welcome the talents of Bobbie Dietrich, Sue Brumfield, and Jackie Duke . . . Sisters Gaye Wolcott and Irene McHenry have made this year's cheering squad . . .

Representing **Kappa Delta** are these newly elected cheerleaders: captain Barb Evans, Judy Hawk, Deanna Saylor, and Nancy Elston . . . on the Orientation Committee this fall were Sisters Georgia Fegley, Barb Evans, Sally Schnure, Karen Seifried, Betty Shintay, Karen Hardy, Pris Clark, Lynne Olkers . . . Sister Cindy Shade is women's golf champion of Shamokin Country Club . . . KD's on the hockey team are Pris Lambert, Penny Graham, Kris Stine, Karen Hardy, and Jo Davis.

**Sigma Kappa** Sisters Maxine Lipkin, and Karen Smith represented their chapter, Epsilon Delta, at the national convention last June . . . varsity hockey team players include Sisters Arlene Davis, Trudy Walton, and Marty Pape . . . congratulations from the sisterhood to Max Lipkin for a fine job as co-chairman of the Freshman Shield . . . Fran Ray, Anne Kostenbader, Myrna Lee, Max Lipkin, and Trudy Walton represented Sigma Kappa on the Orientation Committee.

Dave Williams and Bob Estill became pledges of **Phi Mu Delta** in ceremonies last week . . . Phi Mu Deltas active in Freshman Orientation were Willie Renshaw, John Scholl, Wayne Fisher, Art Bowen and Rick Linder . . . The Inspirations will play this Saturday at the first party of the semester . . . congratulations to Brother Joe Hatfield on his fine job as co-editor of the Freshman Shield.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon's** fall pledge class, Jack Campbell, Ron Jackson, George Leonovich, Rich Main, Bud Maney, and Frank Marsh are busy working on their duties . . . hearty congratulations to our faculty advisor, Dr. Rahter, for his being chosen "Professor of the Year."

Freshmen rushees are invited to **Theta Chi's** first party, Oct. 3 . . . congratulations to our two new pledges, Tom Maran and Richard Roesler . . . brothers on the football team include co-captain Larry Erdman, Larry Galley, Barry Plitt, Nick Prusack, Garcia Reed, and Dick Wolf . . . soccer players representing Theta Chi are co-captain Pete Freimanis, Walt Biedermann, and Kent Bonney . . . co-captain Paul Filipek is the lone runner from Theta Chi in cross country . . . Thanks to all who participated in the College Bowl, both on stage and behind the scenes.

**FROM ALL THE GREEKS:** Thanks to the brothers of TKE for their fine serenade and to the brothers of Theta Chi for their jovial pre-game pep rally. Congratulations also to Theta Chi for their victory in the College Bowl.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:** Best wishes and congratulations to the following couples.

ADPi Judy Rhodes engaged to Dick Hirsh LCA '65

Betsy Bunting engaged to Bart Strong, Annapolis, '64

Carol Ann Ocker pinned to Pete Kirk LCA '65

AZD Jan Walling pinned to Bob Scovell, Theta Chi '65

Cindy Peterson engaged to John Kaufman, Theta Chi

Dutch Cathcart engaged to Mark Richards, Penn State '64

Donna Zeilman '64 married to Jay Chestnut

KD Lesley Bridgens engaged to Bruce Sabin, Theta Chi '64

Pris Clark engaged to Larry Baysore, Theta Chi '66

PMD Hank Van Dine engaged to Miss Connie Coman

TKE Dick Karschner pinned to Grace Simington '64

Jim Parks '64 engaged to Dena Sebastian '66

TC Randy Coleman engaged to Miss April Long of Steelton, Pa.

Walt Henss engaged to Lynn Burgee

Dave Koch engaged to Miss Judie Brozgal of Bloomsburg State College

## ORIENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

The dance set a swift pace for registration day. By noon, however, people were slumping past me mumbling about lines and books and money and chapel. The evening again brought fun to the campus. I think the upperclassmen were doing their best to make the freshmen feel at home. I have noticed that the upperclassmen around here are basically friendly, so the show was probably successful.

Then there was the last day before classes began. I started to feel normal again: sophomores making fresh curtsy beside me; professors rushing past with briefcases; kids lounging on the bench underneath me. It certainly is

good to have them all back.

There was a movie that night. I think it was very beneficial to those who attended. I remember some frosh hanging around me who never made it to the movie, but that was their decision.

I wonder why the hottest day of the first week is always the day on which they have opening convocation. I felt as if each drop of moisture was being drawn from me, leaving a parched dryness behind. I imagine those students had a similar feeling. It seemed to be a nice service, though. The impressive follow-up was a dedication of the new science building. I feel ancient when I see all this construction; yet,

# "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

All S.U. students do not seem to be aware of the school rule which forbids tennis playing on the college courts by men with their shirts off. This writer noticed several upperclassmen one day this week violating this rule. Despite the fact that the rule may seem ridiculous and better suited to the Missionary Institute days, it still is a rule and should be adhered to.

Two former Crusader football coaches are currently working at other colleges in the Northeast. Bob Windish is the head wrestling coach at NYU, where he will also be instituting a football program. Dan Sekanovich is the line coach at the University of Connecticut. From all reports, they are carrying on the fine jobs which they did here.

In case there is anyone who does not know, Don Green and Larry Kerstetter, last year's co-captains, are not playing professional football. Both quit for personal reasons. Larry is now teaching in the Sunbury school system. Their teammate, John Rowlands, is reported to be the line coach at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre.

This Saturday marks the only day of the season on which all the fall sports teams will be playing at home on the same day. The football team entertains St. Lawrence, the soccer team opens against Fairleigh-Dickinson, and the harriers host Juniata.

The day will be a busy one for the S.U. sports fan. It starts with a soccer game and cross country match at 11. Although the harrier sport is not too popular with spectators, the soccer game will be available for the watching. The game is expected to be an exciting one with a lot of action. Then at 1:30 the football team takes on St. Lawrence.

In a recent press release from Washington and Lee, it was stated that the Crusaders were being held in even more dread than last year. After scouting the S.U.-Randolph-Macon game, the Washington and Lee scouts came to the conclusion that Susquehanna was fielding an even better team than the year before.

The cross-country team had a fine inter-squad meet last Friday, and this writer expects a lot out of the team this year. The team has the manpower and the spirit to go a long way.



Freshman William Rakita studies a copy of the Freshman Shield.

Coming Soon  
Stunt Night  
Oct. 9

the splendor of progress compensates for my old age.

Speaking of progress, I think the football team was at it again. The cheers that I heard and spirit that I felt was equal to those of last year. I noticed the frosh with pep signs — good idea! That night after the game I felt lonely. There was no one to watch or listen to. On Saturday nights I often wish I were rooted outside a fraternity house. Or I imagine Smith dormitory was just as interesting that night.

I enjoy Sundays. Everyone passes by looking so beautiful. I wish it would not have rained; I was looking forward to being a part of the picnic and hootenanny. It was probably just as much fun for them in the gym.

Now it is cold and windy and my garments are rapidly descending. My observations of orientation week make me look forward to the rest of this year with eagerness. You know, sometimes I even wish I were a Susquehanna freshman instead of a ginko tree.

—Irene McHenry

# Simplify Politics

There are too many supposed adults who rigidly follow their family party lines. They do not bother to be informed about party changes or current candidates. I don't believe this "close-mindedness" is appropriate for young people of today. When we take our place in the adult world, let's be informed and unbiased and vote after we have carefully analyzed both sides of a controversy.

If you feel you are not able to decide intelligently which candidate is best, why not see if a few discussions of prominent political issues might enlighten you. Don't take the easy way out and vote Momma's and Poppa's way. "Simplify Politics" will present discussions every week until election day. Following the election, sessions will be held every two weeks until the end of the semester. The purpose of this club is not just to present the issues of a presidential election but to present programs to inform the "first voter" about all types of elections, political machines, and various other phases of politics.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, William Plankenhorn, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress from the 17th District (Snyder County) will discuss his views on the presidential election, congressional race, and party platform. The lecture will be held in Seibert Hall at 8 p.m.



Freshmen and parents are greeted by members of the Orientation Committee.

## JV SQUAD

(Continued from page 5)

was able to gain only 96 yards on the ground as opposed to the 192 of the trade school. S.U. was 1 for 13 passing for a gain of 11 yards in the air.

## HARRIER SQUAD

(Continued from page 5)

Although there will be better competition in the tougher schedule this year, Coach Polson feels his team is equal to the task. The team is a strong one with a great amount of spirit not always found on a harrier squad. The team plays host to Fairleigh-Dickinson and West Chester in a triangular meet this Saturday at 11:00.

We're delighted (really excited) to announce that

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S. U. COLLEGE STORE

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



VOL. 6 — NO. 2

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1964

# T'was The Week Before Homecoming

## And All Through the School The Students Wondered Which Queen Would Rule.



JEANNETTE MOYER

### SOPHOMORE

Miss Jeannette Moyer, a 5'8" brownette, is the representative of the sophomore class. From Cheltenham, Pa., Jeannette is majoring in Spanish and hopes to either teach or be an interpreter. She has been active in intramural sports, been secretary of the Women's Judiciary Board, and is a member of the Oratorio Choir. In her free time she likes to read, play the piano, ice skate, and play basketball.

### SENIOR

Miss Barbara Evans is a 5'2" blonde from Honey Brook, Pa. Barb is a social studies major and a mathematics minor with plans for teaching. Her many activities at S.U. include secretary of the student council, secretary of the junior class, head cheerleader, co-chairman of the Orientation Committee, president of Pi Gamma Mu, and vice president of her sorority, Kappa Delta. In her free time, she likes to read, listen to music, play chess and participate in all kinds of sports.



BARBARA EVANS



CAROL ANN OCKER

Susquehanna University will celebrate its annual Homecoming on Oct. 10. The newly appointed director of alumni relations, Mr. Charles H. Carr, '52, has been working hard to insure an eventful day. Since his days as an undergraduate, some customs have changed; so he has received much help from past alumni director, Mr. Donald Wissinger.

The weekend will begin Friday evening with the coronation of the new Homecoming Queen, a pep parade, and a bonfire. Mrs. Nancy Zook Suloman, last year's Homecoming Queen, is returning to campus to assist with the coronation.

The float parade, organized by Mr. Robert Bastress, associate professor of education, will highlight Saturday morning's events. The most recent 50 senior class presidents will be honored later at a pre-game luncheon. Twenty of the 50 are expected to attend.

Saturday afternoon promises more excitement than any recent Homecoming. Pre-game festivities will feature a welcome by President Weber and a performance by the visiting high school bands of the communities of Selingsgrove and Chambersburg. The game with Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., should offer a challenge for the undefeated Crusaders, with a long rivalry adding incentive to the picture. At halftime the float awards will be made by Dr. Ralph Geigle, president of the alumni association. Also, Dean Wilhelm Reuning will present the scholarship trophies. Tom Endres, Student Council president, will award the goal post trophy to the captain of the winning team following the game. This trophy is now at S.U. following last year's victory.

The Homecoming Ball will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday evening from 9 to 12. Head chairman John Norton reports that the story book fantasy theme, used for the floats, will also be utilized for the ball. Admission for the ball will be \$2 per couple. Wayne Morick is in charge of tickets.

Much planning and hard work have gone into this year's program. Homecoming 1964 needs only participation for success.

Following is a listing of events, times, and places:

### Friday, Oct. 9

7:00 p.m. Homecoming Pageant and Coronation of 1964 Homecoming Queen (Seibert).  
Pep parade and bonfire.

9-11 p.m. Alumni Coffee Hour. (Faculty Lounge).

### Saturday, Oct. 10

8:30 a.m. Registration (Seibert Porch). Coffee served.  
9:30 a.m. Open Session of Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting (B-103).  
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Open House at all dormitories and fraternity houses.  
10:30 a.m. Float parade through Selingsgrove.  
11:30 a.m. Luncheon for Past Senior Class Presidents.  
1:15 p.m. Pre-game festivities (University Field).  
2:00 p.m. Kick off, S.U. vs. Juniata College.  
4:30 p.m. After-game tea (Smith Hall).  
6:00 p.m. Fraternity banquets.  
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Ball (Alumni Gymnasium).



KAREN SMITH

### JUNIOR

Miss Karen Smith, representative of the junior class, is a 5'4" brownette from Clearfield, Pa. She is majoring in mathematics and plans to enter the teaching profession. At S.U. she is a sister of Sigma Kappa, a member of the Panhellenic Council, and a member of the Student Union Committee. Her outside interests include soccer, knitting, and listening to jazz.

### SENIOR

Miss Carol Ocker, a 5'6" brunette, is from Hagerstown, Maryland. She is majoring in sociology and would like to teach retarded children or do social case work. Some of her manifold activities at S.U. have been secretary of the Student Council, treasurer of the junior class, Senior Executive of Alpha Delta Pi and Room Chairman, volunteer worker at the State School, Orientation Committee, intramural sports, Debate Club, Student Christian Association, and P.S.E.A. Her outside interests include knitting, sports, reading, "theatre-going", and playing the piano.

## NTE Exams To Be Given

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one. Educational Testing Service announced today.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and Oct. 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

(Continued on page 6)

## Council Activities Planned

A Leadership Training Weekend leads the list of new Student Council activities for this year, according to Council President, Tom Endres. This program is designed to assist leaders of campus organizations with any problems they may have in connection with the effective administration of their groups. The weekend will begin Oct. 16, and various problems concerning group unification and inter-communication will be discussed and analyzed.

Several new committees have been set up by the Council to give the student body a more active part in its own government. University traffic regulations will be enforced by a student Traffic Committee, which will also hear all appeals. An Election Board is being organized to assist in campus elections.

(Continued on page 6)



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Is the Draft Necessary?

**Note:** The following facts and information were taken from the Senate speech of Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

The United States has had a military draft system, except for a 17-month interlude, since World War II. During the Korean War it was renamed the Universal Military Training and Service Act, and it has been repeatedly extended for four-year periods. Senator Barry Goldwater has now made the draft a political issue in the Presidential campaign. It is an issue of vital importance to our national security and also to the daily lives of millions of Americans.

The draft affects the life of almost every American boy. Hundreds of thousands live in a shadow of constant doubt as to their future for at least five years after they turn 18. Young men who graduate from high school, but are unable to go to college, find it impossible to get decent employment because of their draft status.

The original idea of universal military conscription was that all should share the obligations of military service "equally, in accordance with a fair and just system." However, only about 58 percent of those eligible actually serve. The pool of men of draft age keeps growing and by 1967 there should be at least three times as many as we could possibly use. But rather than abandon the system, we have corrupted it by providing more and more ways to avoid the draft. Those who actually are drafted feel that they are the suckers who got caught.

The morale of draftees is very low. Ninety-seven out of a hundred leave the service as quickly as they can. The money spent to train them is wasted. The volunteer is likely to be more motivated and he will serve a longer term of service. Service to your country should be something you willingly do in an emergency rather than something to try to avoid.

Studies show that we could meet our manpower needs and build a better army if a new and better system were developed and the draft was eliminated. The question was raised as to whether eliminating the draft would cut down the voluntary enlistments of men who join because they are afraid they will be drafted. A survey showed that 63 percent of the men in the services would join in any case. Many young men look to the armed services for education and technical training, the security of a government pay check, pension rights, fringe benefits, travel and adventure, or "escape," and others are affected by the high rate of unemployment among our youth.

The number of volunteers could be greatly increased if salaries were improved and more realistic standards of eligibility were adopted. The pay raise bill passed last year improved the salaries of most servicemen, but it did not include an increase for the beginning ranks. Instead the draft was used as a crutch to pressure men into enlisting. If these salaries were improved increased numbers of young men could be persuaded to enlist and to stay for longer periods. There would be a saving in the training costs, and the higher morale and better training would also reduce damage to technical equipment. A professional military system based upon volunteers who are well motivated would be more efficient, more effective, and more economical.

The officer supply problem could be solved by expanding the military academies. Congress is swamped with requests from highly quali-

(Continued on page 4)



To the Editor:

September 30, 1964

New class attendance regulations include the following statement with regard to class cuts:

No unexcused absences are permitted on the days preceding and following vacations.

There are three points I urge the administration to examine concerning this policy.

First the class meetings before and after vacations are usually no more worthwhile than any other classes. By this, I do not mean that they are not valuable. However, since students are permitted to cut classes, I cannot see why they cannot choose the class periods they want to cut.

Second, some students live so far away that the shorter vacations, such as Thanksgiving and Easter, are hardly worthwhile unless they take an extra day.

Third, a student's own sense of responsibility should tell him when he can or cannot afford to cut a particular class.

I feel that in view of these points, the above rule should be amended to read that the administration frowns upon class cutting on the days preceding and following vacations.

Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Ruocco '67

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Within the past several weeks plans have been formulated for the first leadership training weekend ever to be held at S.U. The ideas and planning go back to last year when the Student Council decided to undertake the task of getting all the campus organizations together under one roof so that they could discuss some of their problems and at the same time discuss the complications which interfere with inter-organizational activities. This is essentially the purpose for having the leaders and delegates from every campus organization journey to Camp Lighthouse in Pine Grove, Pa., for a weekend of conferences on organizational problems and at the same time for complete relaxation. The topics included range from the general keynote address on Oct. 16 by Dr. Melvin D. Wolfberg on group leadership, to individual group discussions on the Charge and the Gavel for president, and communications for the entire group. Entering into the activities will be members of the faculty and administration who will represent the other side of the story which is so seldom heard. The weekend will be informal. Boys are not being permitted to wear white shirts, ties, or good slacks, and the girls will be encouraged to wear sporty clothes and a minimum of make-up.

The intent of this weekend is not to build leaders but rather to help the present and future leaders to understand the methods of good planning and to help each to solve some of the existing situations which hinder organizations on this campus. It will no doubt be a great time for all and each group should bring back much to their respective bodies.

This has been a day of varsity entertainment. We were interested to note that while our fine football team dressed in the gym, our most diligent and exciting soccer team dressed in Alkens Hall and the visitors dressed at the high school. At this moment no one is sure where the cross country team dressed — if they did. Congratulations to all the teams who did well in spite of the tough competition, the playing surfaces, and the food, which is a complaint of many for poor performances in all aspects of college life. Each team did its best and is serving S.U. excellently. Even on Rainy Days.

Less Than A Month  
Until Election Day!

## Seniors: Plan Your Future Now

Seniors interested in graduate school and job placement should start investigating now. According to Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Dean of the University, seniors should already have begun or should begin presently to investigate and apply for graduate school.

This investigation should begin with an interview with the student's faculty advisor. Through this interview the student should try to answer a few important questions. Why do I want to further my education at a graduate school? What level of graduate work do I want? If I have been an average student, do I want to attend a graduate school on the university level? Would it be better to attend a college graduate school?

When the student has found the answers to these questions, he might want to know just what each graduate school has to offer him. Susquehanna's library has many books helpful to interested seniors. These books cover anything from tuition to getting an apartment. Located in section 378 are such books as *American Universities and Colleges*, *College Blue Book*, *A Guide to Graduate Study*, and an especially helpful book written by our recent Artist Series lecturer, Dr. Benjamin Fine, *Fine's American Colleges*. Located in Dean Reuning's office are many college and university catalogs which seniors may check, but it is advisable to write for individual copies.

Other aids to the interested senior are the many bulletin boards throughout campus. There are graduate programs posted for those in the field of science in the science building; music in Hellman Hall; arts in Bogar Hall; and, upon the completion of Steele

(Continued on page 6)

## Are You An Absentee Voter This Election?

Did you know that if one person per precinct had altered their vote in the 1960 presidential election the fate of the election would have been reversed. Thus your vote does count! Young people have been negligent in fulfilling their electoral responsibilities. In a recent presidential election only 52% of people

## On Newspapers

by Stephen Petro, Jr.

There may be, perchance, some misinformed, inexperienced individual still living vicariously in the ever-thickening marshes of the Sahara of the Bozart who adjudges the *Crusader* a periodical as worthy of emulation as the New York Times. Thumbs down on him. To realize how many hands have reached into the weeds in attempts to rescue him, hands that he has pushed aside, makes him deserve drowning. He is in no position to ask himself whether the *Crusader* is a watered-down version of a newspaper, to demand answers to the following questions:

IS THE *CRUSADER* AN ACCURATE HISTORICAL RECORD? Does it report all events of consequence as they actually happened and comment upon the most important of them in its editorial columns? Is it worthy of being inserted into a five-hundred-year time capsule at Pine and Main Streets?

IS THE *CRUSADER* INTERESTING? Does it include features on every aspect of school life? Does it regularly call to the attention of its readers the people, events, and ideas of the world, which are presently or will sometime effect the lives of those readers?

IS THE *CRUSADER* STYLISTICALLY CORRECT? In appearance

in their twenties cast a ballot compared to 82% of American voters in their sixties who had voted in the same election. On this campus let us strive for the 100% voting by eligible students.

Of course registration is a prerequisite for voting, except in Texas and Arkansas. Absentee registration is permitted in Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. If you are from any of the above states and haven't registered you may do so by writing to your district official.

The majority of S.U. students live quite a distance from home and have to vote by absentee ballot. This is permitted in all states except Mississippi, New Mexico, and South Carolina. To secure such a ballot just write to your district official, stating your name and official address, voting precinct, and the reason you will be absent from your voter's ballot. The executed form must be returned by a date specified for each state.

If you want to know your district official or the last day possible to secure your ballot just drop a note to box 525.

Don't be a complacent student who is too wrapped up in his college environment to be bothered with the rest of the world.



Dr. Dragomir Gajic, professor of modern languages at Susquehanna University, and his wife recently became citizens of the United States.

## SU Professor Made Citizen

Dr. Dragomir Gajic, well known professor of modern languages at Susquehanna University, became a citizen of the United States last summer. Dr. and Mrs. Gajic, along with thirty other candidates, took part in the Naturalization Process at the Federal County Building in Lewisburg, Pa. on August 25, 1964.

Upon becoming citizens Dr. and Mrs. Gajic now have the privilege of voting for the first time. They will do so in the November presidential election. Dr. Gajic pointed out that military men, as he was, and women were not allowed to vote in Europe.

Dr. Gajic, now in his fourth year as Susquehanna, received his Ph.D. from the University of Bonn. He has previously taught in Canada, the United States, and Europe. While in Europe Dr. Gajic tutored the then King Peter of Yugoslavia. This was in 1940 and Dr. Gajic instructed the young king in the field of anti-aircraft weapons.

In commenting on education in the United States, Dr. Gajic spoke in favor of the so called "mass education" in this country. He feels this system is far superior to the "selective education" system of Europe.

Speaking of the United States, Dr. Gajic said he was impressed with the unity of the country. He pointed out this was the exact opposite of the sectional tendencies prevalent in Europe. In summarizing his views of our country he said, "The United States is a country dedicated to liberty, democracy, and tolerance for all people. It has the most perfect political system in the world."

May the Best Floats Win!

## Low Profits Seen In Last 4 Years

Those who say that business generally can afford to pay large wage increases this year because of the rise in profits ignore one thing: for four years profits have been below normal.

The best measure for profits is national income, which is the sum of what we earn in wages, salaries, interest, rents, profits, etc. Since 1951 corporate profits after taxes have averaged 5.9 per cent of national income. This year they are running at 6.3 per cent. But from 1960 through 1963 they ranged between 5.1 and 5.6 per cent.

It was to a large part due to concern over low profits that in the last two years the Administration and Congress took steps to boost profits, notably with a \$11.5 billion tax cut.

It is the prospect of good profits that stimulates job-creating investment. Even when corporations have funds to invest, they have little incentive to do so if the investments do not yield a profit.

When investment lags, economic growth lags. When it expands, as now, so does growth, as it is doing now.

It is probably more than a coincidence that this year's increase in profits is being more than matched by business investments in plant and equipment, stepped up to record levels.

Profits, moreover, measure the value to society of what is produced, over and above the costs of production. Good profits mean business is serving the consumer well.

So it is important that this country not be misled by the rise of profits. If they should be much reduced by exceptionally high wage increases, as some persons propose, the very purposes of the tax cut would be thwarted. Over the long run, the country and employees, themselves, might be injured more by the jobs that failed to materialize than employees would benefit from immediate higher wages.

## Food Sanitation Course Completed in Cafeteria

Mrs. Pauline Lauver, food service manager, introduced to her employees of the Susquehanna kitchen a ten hour course on food sanitation, conducted this summer July 13, 14, 15 at Faylor Hall. For the protection of the students who eat in the cafeteria, Mrs. Lauver intends to continue the education of these food service workers by reviewing all rules and regulations.

The lessons dealt with bacteriology, communicable diseases, food poisoning, food protection, cleaning, sanitizing, pest control, and personal hygiene. Mrs. Lauver amazed the women when she pointed out that 25,000 bacteria exist in one square inch.

## Do You Return Books Promptly

Get up at 8 o'clock in the morning just to return a book to the library? Never!

This attitude about returning overnight reserves, according to librarian Jane Schure, is becoming more and more prevalent. Still, it is possible to get the book back on time AND sleep until noon.

At the side entrance to the library is an outside book deposit. Thus, a person may check out a book at 10 p.m., read it, return it to the library through the book deposit and go to bed. The next morning the librarians enter the library and find the returned book, all ready to be read by early morning readers. (And there are some.)

Overnight books are reserved as many as three days in advance, Miss Schure pointed out, so "it is important that each book be returned on time for the next borrower." In the future, "failure to return books at 8 a.m. will find a penalty on borrowing privileges."

As far as normal overdue books are concerned, Miss Schure stated, "This year overdue notices will be sent only once a week. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the borrower to return the books due instead of waiting for a notice."

Books may be renewed unless there is an advance request by another borrower.

There seems to have been a popular misconception existing on campus last year concerning "food poisoning", thought due to potato salad served in the cafeteria. This was proved false by health inspectors who sampled it; the epidemic was due to a virus which also affected other area schools. Mrs. Lauver stated that only the best grade of food is selected, and it is handled very carefully so that such incidents will not occur. She has tried to overlook such rumors and invites the more mature college students to see her if they are not pleased with the food. She also pointed out that a student's cost for eating at Susquehanna is two dollars a day, which includes labor, supplies, lights, electricity, etc.

Those who took the course are Grace Messner, Faye Luck, Pauline Sauers, Pauline Kimberling, Eleanor Kinney, Sally Good, Mildred Musser, Anna Runkle, Annie Rowe, Genevieve Krouse, Benjamin Luck, Leo Bohner, Mary Apple, Catherine Holtenbach, Kathryn Snyder, Verna Oberlin, Rachael Baney, Sandra Baney, Bertha Swineford, Clara Kauffman, Patricia Sechrist, Kathryn Boyer, Rosalie McElroy, Dixie Fisher, Faith Apple, Kay Snyder, Gay Messner, Gerry Messner. There was 100% attendance. Each received a certificate from Mr. Thomas Dodge. The lessons were based on a series of lectures by Dr. W. H. Haskell, associated with Florida State Health Department.



## "Squirrels"

by Irene McHenry

Do you know what grandma and auntie find most enjoyable when they visit freshman Barby at Susquehanna? Surely they remember the traditional ivy-covered buildings; they are impressed with the modern constructions; they enjoy the sprawling tree-studded campus; however, the best amusement is provided by the frolicking furry creatures darting in and out of every nook.

As silly as it may seem, those scurrying squirrels do add to the atmosphere of "old S.U.'s broad campus."

How did we acquire these plentiful furry friends? Their ancestors first appeared on our campus following the Easter Recess in 1930. Seven pairs of beautiful gray squirrels from Minnesota were turned loose on Susquehanna. They came as a result of a liberal collection donated by the students especially for this purpose. The donors of 1930 frequently did not see the new and timid campus addition; however, as the years rolled by, the squirrels learned the traditional friendliness of Susquehanna. They have become admirable assets to our congenial campus.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wed.	Soccer: S.U. vs. Lock Haven	3:00 Away
	Panhellenic Council Meeting	5:00 Seibert Lg.
	Mtg. of all Sorority Women	6:30 Faylor
	SAI Formal Party for Freshmen	8:00 SAI room
Thurs.	Pi Gamma Mu Meeting	7:00
	Dames Club Meeting	8:00 Heilman
	Pi Gamma Mu's "Slides From Around The World"	8:15 Faylor
Fri.	JV Football: S.U. vs. East Stroudsburg	3:00 Away
	Freshmen-Sophomore Tug of War	4:30 Athletic Field
	Homecoming Pageant and Coronation of Queen	7:00 Gym
	Pep Parade	
	Alumni Coffee Hour	9-11:30 Seibert
Sat.	HOMECOMING HOLIDAY	
	Float Parade	10:30
	Cross Country: S.U. vs. Juniata	12:00
	Pre-Game Festivities	1:15
	Football Game: S.U. vs. Juniata	2:00
	After game tea	4:30 Smith Lg.
	Theta Chi Chicken Barbecue	4:30-6:30
	Homecoming Dance	9:00 Gym
Mon.	Soccer: S.U. vs. East Baptist	Away
	Student Council Meeting	7:00 Bogar 18
	WAA Meeting	7:00 Annex
	IFC Meeting	10:00 TKE
Tues.	PSEA-NEA Meeting	7:00 Bogar 103
Wed.	Soccer: S.U. vs. Gettysburg	Away
	Political Meeting	7:30

## Did You Know?

In 1952, 8.5 million elderly persons were without health care protection either from health insurance, health care protection as veterans, or federal-state grant-in-aid programs. In 1962, 1.9 million were without this protection. Most of the increase in coverage was attributable to the expansion of insurance coverage.

There are five cities with rapid transit systems in the country — Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Cleveland. New or expanded systems are being proposed for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Cleveland, Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia.

In most industrial countries, income taxes are less than 50 per cent of national revenues. In the United States, they make up 80 per cent.

The Social Security program is the fastest growing and second largest program in the federal government. It ranks only behind National Defense from the standpoint of total expenditures.

# The Best Sense of the Word...

This year a new rule was initiated to prohibit sophomores from operating automobiles on campus. It may be likely that next year juniors will not be permitted to have cars and the following year, seniors, thus eventually ridding the campus of cars. This edict has been handed down, it is supposed, because some university administrators feel that a student will engage in more academic pursuits if not given the occasion to leave the campus too frequently. It is unfortunate that S.U. students, already somewhat confined to the Selingsgrove-Sunbury metropolis, should be the victims of such hapless thinking.

It is this writer's opinion that a college education, in the best sense of the word, is a combination of components, not the least of which is social maturity. Indeed, this implies more than knowing how loud to applaud at a Broadway play, or whether you are viewing a Degas or a Renoir. It is also the kind of glass a baccardi goes in, a weekend at State, a movie in Sunbury, the right kind of ski wax, and whether a straight beats a flush. In short, it is a collection of experiences on, around and away from the campus which form the foundation of basic thought patterns upon which subsequent education is constructed.

If it is the purpose of an institution to turn out a lot of brainy, slide-rule-carrying, small-college, social ignorants, then steps should be taken to expose the students to the campus and the immediate vicinity only, for four years. A rule stating to the effect that "no cars on campus, nor, in fact, in Snyder County, are permitted" would be pointing in that direction. If, on the other hand, an institution wishes to graduate students with not only a rich educational background, but a social awareness and competitiveness as well, then the institution should recognize in its student body the maturity that it uses as a criteria of selection for admission.

The argument follows these basic premises: That,

1) The university does not at the present time, nor does it appear that it will have in the future, an adequate social program of parties, dances, lectures, concerts, and other activities to satisfy a student body confined to its campus.

2) An automobile is the prime method for students to alleviate the activity gap, to wit: traveling to localities that will afford extra-curricular enjoyment.

3) Automobiles in the hands of some students are serious blocks to their academic achievement, but it can be assumed that the majority of these same individuals would function in much the same manner no matter what the diversion.

4) The overall grade averages of students in commuter schools, such as Drexel (where practically all students, including freshmen, have cars), are not significantly lower, nor at "no car" schools such as Princeton, significantly higher, than the overall grade averages at Susquehanna and similar institutions, to substantiate this automobile vs. education theory.

5) There exists no serious parking or traffic conditions on this campus or in the town of Selingsgrove to establish the same rule on the grounds of inadequate parking facilities or traffic enigmas.

6) Students who have proven their capability as functional components of the academic machinery in their freshman year, should be deemed sufficiently mature to handle the responsibility of an automobile, and particularly on this campus where it is such an integral part of the extra-curricular scheme.

In conclusion, the student body at Susquehanna has little to gain by such a design as "no cars", and those of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes should be permitted to operate them on campus. If it is impossible to view the circumstances involved, and the student body cannot be considered capable of combining car ownership with a sincere desire to learn, then it is indeed time for a sweeping modification in the selection procedure, for the students now on this campus are not fitted intellectually for bearing such misunderstanding with approval or indifference.

—hartman

## Office of V.P. Vacant 16 Times

Although the United States has never lacked a President since George Washington was inaugurated, 20 per cent of the time it has lacked a Vice President, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

Since John Adams became the first Vice President in 1789, the office has been vacant on 16 occasions. Eight Vice Presidents succeeded to the presidency. Seven Vice Presidents have died in office. One Vice President resigned (John C. Calhoun of South Carolina in 1832 to enter the Senate).

As Vice Presidents are chosen only in the quadrennial national elections, the office has been vacant 38 out of 175 years.

Many persons are convinced that under recent Presidents the work of the Vice President has become extremely important, whereas before it was not. Several methods have been suggested to fill the office when it becomes vacant between national elections. It has been suggested that a new Vice President be picked by the President, by Congress, or by the Electoral College.

A compromise method that seems to have the best chance of acceptance would let the President nominate a Vice President subject to confirmation by majority votes of the House and Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee this summer approved a proposed Constitutional amendment which among other things would set this compromise method as the one to be used in filling the Vice Presidency between national elections. The proposal probably will be brought up again in the next Congress. If both the House and Senate approve it by a two third vote and three fourths of the states ratify it, it will become part of the Constitution.

## "Freeing the White Man"

by

Judy Coman

We college students are often characterized by a zealous desire to find fulfillment in life and to become more "whole" persons, in the philosophical sense of the word. Yet many of us, because of our racial prejudices, cannot respond to the calling that we feel has marked us and our generation for intellectual and spiritual greatness.

A mind that is held in the shackles of ancient prejudice can never be an effective tool in the development of the whole person. The prejudiced mind sees the Negro as a part of a group that has identity only as a group. The individuals in that group do not appear to them as personalities that one can know and love. This basic concept of knowing and loving another individual is the foundation of friendship, and unless personalized friendships are developed between Negroes and whites, these two races will remain pitted against each other in bitter conflict.

It is our privilege and opportunity, as the leaders of the new generation, to break down the rigid code of society that has kept Negroes and whites from establishing true friendships. It is a privilege because new-found friendships are truly rewarding, and it is an opportunity, because it will help to generate a new, brighter era in human relations.

We now have civil rights laws that provide an orderly, just framework for the establishment of a new society in which racial boundaries are not drawn. We have the knowledge of archaeological, historical, and educational studies, which prove that one race is not inherently superior to another. The stage is set! We are ready to act. The time is ripe for the flow of culture between the black and white races. But of course this "flow of culture" must begin with friendship, the simplest of human relations.

Here we stand, at the threshold of a new and exciting adventure that will make us grow spiritually and intellectually; and yet we hesitate. Why? Because we fear the unknown experience.

I feel certain that once we overcome this fear and cross this threshold, what we will find will fill us with profound joy, sadness, and yet comfort because we will find men and women just like ourselves. Men and women who sing and laugh, weep and shout, love and die. They are waiting to be fulfilled.

## Lehigh Will Be First Opponent

Lehigh University will be the first opponent of the debate team. The match will be held Oct. 31, Mr. Robert A. Schanke announced at the first meeting of the group last week.

The 20 persons who attended the dinner meeting heard speeches by Mr. Schanke and Stephen Petro on "Debating at Susquehanna" and "The Fun of Debating."

The debate club meets every Tuesday evening between 5 and 7 p. m. in Benjamin Apple Theater and is still looking for new members.

## Tea Set Donated

Is your organization in need of a tea set for a fall social function? Recently the Student Council was the recipient of a tea set given by the Dame's Club of Susquehanna. Prior to this time it had been very difficult for any student organization to obtain a presentable set for teas and other functions. It will be kept by Miss Vedder, Student Co-ordinator, and may be obtained through her.

## Simplify Politics

Thursday evening, Oct. 1, Dr. William Plankenhorn, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress from the 17th district, presented a discussion of the Democratic viewpoint on the international, national, and local levels. Dr. Plankenhorn stressed President Johnson's "compassionate form of government."

Dr. Plankenhorn has his Ph.D. in geography and has been teaching for thirty years. For years he has been actively interested in helping our country. In 1938 he was Chairman of the Williamsport Chapter of "Union Now, Inc.," an organization to stop Hitler by uniting the democracies into a Federal Union. In 1948 he became a charter member of the United World Federalists of Pennsylvania, Inc., and President of the Williamsport chapter.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, Herman Schneebeli, Dr. Plankenhorn's opponent, will speak. On Oct. 16, "Simplify Politics" will present the Conservative and Liberal Democratic viewpoints.

## Rush Begins

The Interfraternity Council ushered in its fall rush season with the initiation of a "round robin" program. This initial venture was designed so that each freshman and all new rushees would have equal opportunity to be introduced to every brotherhood and their respective houses. The "round robin" consisted of a coordinated effort on the part of the Interfraternity Council and the fraternities involved, in which each of the one hundred and eighty rushees were conducted through every house during the evening of Oct. 2. Each of the four primary rush groups were permitted forty-five minutes at each house. It was hoped that this type of program would give the new rushee greater insight and understanding into the various aspects of fraternity life.

### ON NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from page 2)

ance and content, it is more or less valuable than its cost?

IS THE CRUSADER SLANTED? Is it factual? Is it a propaganda organ for the administration, faculty, fraternities, or other groups? Are its reported cognizant of the editorial connotations of individual words?

IS THE CRUSADER REALLY A "NEWS" PAPER? Does it concern itself primarily with the future? Does its staff have a "nose for news" without manufacturing newsworthy material?

Such questions about the Crusader the unfortunate resident of the intellectual swamp cannot, may not, or perhaps will not answer. Not now anyway.

In our last issue we inadvertently deprived "Mr." Fletcher of his recently earned doctorate degree. Our apologies and congratulations to Dr. Fletcher.

### IS THE DRAFT NECESSARY?

(Continued from page 2)

fied young men who want to attend one of the academies and have a military career. Most of them are turned down. Of the graduates from the academies, 85 per cent remain in the services beyond their obligated service commitment, compared to much lower percentages from officer candidate schools.

Many of the standards of eligibility were set to reduce the number of men who could qualify for military service because of the over supply of men. If the enlistment standards were revised it would enable more and more men to qualify and still maintain the quality of the Armed Forces. One-third of all young men examined for service fail to qualify for peacetime military service. It is possible for a man to be found unfit for enlistment and still be drafted.

The mental qualifications for enlistment are higher than those for the draft.

However, many men who rated low on their admittance tests did very good jobs during World War II and the Korean War. There is evidence to show that if these men are properly trained, they will turn out to be good soldiers. Many men of lower qualifications would especially like to be in the Armed Forces. They would appreciate the chance to be trained and educated and to make a contribution to their country. The Armed Forces could produce trained, educated soldiers from these men who have missed out on some of the opportunities of life in America.

We could accomplish the same objectives with fewer men in actual service. Only about one-seventh of the total force are actual combat troops. The rest are concerned with supplies, transportation, bookkeeping, and other such tasks. People could be trained for many of these jobs by civilian enterprises which are better equipped to train men in those skills and it could be done at one-tenth the cost, because they wouldn't have to provide room, board and wages. Another way to reduce the number of men needed each year would be to increase the term of service and to increase the efficiency of the present forces. Many highly trained soldiers are presently being used as lifeguards or dog handlers.

With careful planning including revisions in entrance requirements, increases in pay at lower levels, increased fringe benefits, revised recruiting standards, and a study of techniques to reduce the number of men needed in military service, the military draft could be ended, responsibly, by 1967. A highly professional volunteer service could protect our interests without the draft, and at the same time savings from reduced training costs would enable us to pay adequate and attractive salaries for the needed volunteers.

M.L.S.



## Cheerleaders Were Chosen

A male cheerleader, freshman Peter Jarjisan, was recently named to the 1964-65 Cheerleading Squad. Barbara Evans, a senior, is the new captain.

Other members of the squad are seniors — Deanna Saylor and Gaye Wolcott; juniors — Judy Hawk and Nancy Elston; sophomore — Irene McHenry; and freshmen — Kathy Livingston and Pam Radtke. Because of close scores in tryouts, three alternates were also chosen—freshmen Barb Leonard, Carol Sutcliffe, and Linda Woolbert.

Members of the faculty and administration, headed by cheerleading advisor Betsy McDowell, made the selections on poise, jump and pep.



Larry Giesmann is the captain of the cross country team along with Paul Filippek. Giesmann led the Crusaders to their victory last Saturday as he broke the S.U. record for the course.

## Giesmann Leads In Harrier Win

Susquehanna's cross country team coached by Tam Polson opened the season last Saturday by splitting a triangular meet with West Chester State College and Fairleigh Dickinson University. Although they were shut out by West Chester, the Crusaders managed to do the same to FDU.

Larry Giesmann came in eighth in the meet to lead the Crusaders. Freshmen Bob Hadfield and Fred Lehr came in ninth and eleventh respectively. Veteran Pete Johnson then came in twelfth followed by John Grebe at the thirteenth slot.

Captain Larry Giesmann broke the existing school record for the course by almost a minute.

## Booters Open With Draw, 1-1

Lynn Persing scored the only S.U. goal while receiving an assist from Dan Seyss as Susquehanna and Fairleigh-Dickinson University played to a 1-1 tie on the home field last Saturday. The visitors scored in the opening quarter and then Persing and Seyss came back in the second quarter to even the score. Following that the game was a tight contest.

Freshman Dick Kellogg played outstandingly well as goalie for the Crusaders. Frosh Jim Geyser also played well. Co-captains Pete Freimanis and Dan Traveler played their usual fine game.

The booters travel to Lock Haven on Oct. 7 and return home on Oct. 12 to face Eastern Baptist.

# Galbraith Scores Two As Crusaders Triumph

Susquehanna University topped the St. Lawrence "Larries" last Saturday, 22-7, to run their winning streak to 11 games. The Crusaders have not been beaten since their opening game of the 1963 season. S.U. is now 3-0 for the season, while St. Lawrence is 1-2.

Susquehanna drew first blood in the first period when fullback Bill Galbraith drove over from the three yard line. The score climaxed an 80 yard drive. A run for the conversion failed.

The Larries proved to be much tougher than they had been made out to be. With Barry Feldman passes doing most of the damage, St. Lawrence came back with a touchdown in the second quarter on a 25 yard run by fullback Don Monaco. Jim Michaelson booted the extra point, and the score was then 7-6 at halftime.

## Juniata Will Face SU Sat.

Juniata, this Saturday's Homecoming opponent for the Crusaders, comes into the game with a 1-1 record. After losing their opener to Albright, Juniata came back last week to defeat Lebanon Valley 20-8.

Juniata was forced to play Lebanon Valley with several key players out due to injuries sustained in the Albright game. It is not known at this time if they will be available for the S.U. game. These injuries affected four backs and two linemen.

Co-captains Duane Ruble, senior tackle, and halfback Barry Broadwater, 156 pound senior, lead the Indians from Huntingdon. Broadwater scored two touchdowns against Lebanon Valley and did the bulk of the ball carrying. Another man to watch is Don Corle, a fullback. In addition to kicking the extra points, Corle managed to boot two field goals.

The game is a continuation of an old rivalry started back in 1923. Juniata holds a slim lead in the games, 12-11-2. The game is played for the Goalpost Trophy which the Crusaders won last year 14-6 at Juniata. Head coach Fred Prender says it will be an upset if Juniata wins after looking at scouting reports and at Susquehanna's record. He says that he intends to "sharpen up the offense" to make the game "more exciting for Homecoming."



Halfback Larry Erdman, a senior from Herndon, Pa., was named to the ECAC's small college team of the week for his performance against Marietta College. Erdman scored 10 points and gained 127 yards. Erdman kept up the good work against St. Lawrence as he scored 8 points and gained 127 yards including a 50 yard touchdown run. Erdman leads the Crusaders in yards gained with 316 yards in three games.

The third quarter was a stalemate as neither team was able to cross the goal line, although the Crusaders were knocking on the door several times. The fourth quarter was a different story, however, as the Crusaders roared back to score two touchdowns. Galbraith scored the first one as he drove over from the one to cap a 53 yard drive. Halfback Larry Erdman ran for the two point conversion.

Susquehanna wound up the scoring of the game later in the same quarter as Erdman sprinted 50 yards through the line to score on the longest run of the game. Quarterback Sam Metzger scored the two point conversion to put the Crusaders in the lead 22-7.

The Crusaders were down on the 7 yard line with only seconds remaining in the game, but a Michaelson interception ended the drive.

Sam Metzger and John Vignone each had an interception for the winners. In addition, Metzger blocked a field goal attempt by the Larries in the first quarter.

Erdman was the leading ground gainer in the game with 137 yards on 22 carries. Vignone had 87 yards gained and Galbraith 35 yards. In passing, Metzger was 5 for 10 for a total of 91 yards. Feldman was 9 for 21 for 121 yards for St. Lawrence.

### — STATISTICS —

	SU	SL
First Downs	20	9
Rushing Yards	293	50
Passing Yards	91	121
Total Yards	384	171
Passes Attempted	10	21
Passes Completed	5	9
Passes Int. By	2	2
Punting	3-101	4-158
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	35	42
St. Lawrence	0	7
Susquehanna	7	0
Sus.—Galbraith, 3 yard run (Run failed)		
St. L.—Monaco, 25 yard run (Michaelson kick)		
Sus.—Galbraith, 1 yard run (Erdman run)		
Sus.—Erdman, 50 yard run (Metzger run)		

Rushing:

	Carries	Gained	Avg.
Erdman	22	316	14.4
Galbraith	53	206	3.9
Vignone	39	209	5.4
Metzger	22	91	4.2
Greenhagen	2	48	24.0
Rutishauser	8	40	8.7
Hirsch	6	27	3.4

Scoring:

	TD	2-Pr.	Conv.	Total
Galbraith	2	0	0	48
Erdman	2	0	0	20
Metzger	1	2	0	10
Greenhagen	1	1	1	8
Reed	1	0	0	6
Rutishauser	1	0	0	6

Metzger: 20 Comp. 10 Yds. TD Int. 35.5

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Gibney Receiving:	4	142	35.5
Reed	7	185	1
Gibney	2	18	0
Vignone	1	28	0

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

The intramural football season opened up Thursday with GA defeating TKE in a hard fought contest. This game marked the opening of another intramural year and indicates that there will be stiff competition and exciting games ahead. The summary of the week's action follows:

GA 25 — TKE 6  
Screen pass—40 yards, J. Hale, HB, GA  
Run—7 yards, B. Jackson, QB, GA  
Pass 8 yards, M. Faust, End, GA  
Pass 12 yards, J. Frutchey, End, GA  
Pass 20 yards, C. Gipe, End, TKE  
Alkins South 30 — Hassinger 6  
Pass 6 yards, J. Chapman, SD  
Pass 40 yards, T. Jones, SD  
Pass 15 yards, J. Phrommer, SD  
Pass 30 yards, B. Luth, SD  
Pass 15 yards, D. Streamer, SD  
Pass 40 yards, J. Thompson, Mass.

Standings

	W	L
GA South Dorm	1	0
LCA	0	0
PWD	0	0
TC	0	0
North Dorm	0	0
301, 400	0	0
Hassinger	0	0
TKE	0	1

Oct. 8—TKE vs. Hassinger 301, 400 vs. GA  
Oct. 13—Hassinger vs. 301, 400 GA vs. North Dorm

## My Neighbors



"Why, I'd love to have you drop over, Don—I want to show you my new dress!"

## Players Go To Abington

Susquehanna University Players will present a one-act play in three scenes from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the Abington High School Forum in Abington, Pa., at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Six Susquehanna University Players will enact the farcical "Rude Mechanical," scenes from Shakespeare's famous comedy. In this play Shakespeare's characters are common-labor craftsmen who get into more than the usual troubles when they attempt to cast, rehearse and present a play for the Duke's wedding.

Susquehanna University Players are directed by Dr. Bruce L. Nary, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre. This production is part of Susquehanna University's year-long celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

Harry L. Clark, Jr., a 1959 graduate of Susquehanna with a bachelor of science degree in music, is the director of the Abington High School Forum.

"Rude Mechanicals" actors include:

Quince — John May, a junior from Summit, N. J.

Bottom — Paul Helvig, a sophomore from Silver Springs, Md.

Flute — Robert Arthur, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Starveling — Meredith Ewing, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Snout — Joseph Munzer, a sophomore from Bethesda, Md.

Snug — Robert Mancke, a senior from Bethlehem, Pa.

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

The Fall sports calendar is now in full swing after last Saturday. At the time of this writing, none of the teams have a losing record. The soccer team has one tie, the cross country team is 1-1, and the football team is 3-0. Let's hope the three teams all end up on the winning side of the ledger.

A press release from Geneva College promises trouble for the football team here. It seems Geneva College has an outstandingly fast backfield. Halfback John Nelson has done the hundred in 10.3, and fullback Bill Rose has done it in 10.8. Freshman Jim Campbell has run it in the fastest time of 10.2. Rose is the leading ground gainer with an average of 8.7 yards per carry.

Susquehanna was faring very well nationally in the NCAA small college statistics following the Marietta game. Fullback Bill Galbraith was tied for first in the nation in scoring with 36 points. In total offense, S.U. was eleventh with an average of 402 yards a game. They were thirtieth in total defense giving up only 135 yards a game. The Crusaders were ninth in scoring with 39.0 a game and sixth in rushing with 327.5 a game. This certainly is a fine compliment to Coach Garrett and the entire team.

Some fans are beginning to wonder why Sophomore Tom Rutishauser is not playing more. Tom had an amazing 10.8 yard per carry average last year, and this year he is over six. We have two excellent first string fullbacks, but Tom's record would seem to indicate that perhaps he should play a little more to see if his record is a fluke or not.

Larry Giesmann is continuing his fine running for the Crusader athletic squads. Larry is a mainstay of the S.U. track team. Now in his capacity as co-captain of the harrier team, Larry is proving to be an excellent leader. Larry set a new school record for the local course Saturday as he led the team to a shutout victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The sports department is starting something new this year, an intramural sports column. Ed Pokornicky is in charge of this endeavor to give a more complete sports coverage to the campus.

## The Old Timer



"There is nothing wrong with a good political joke—unless it gets elected"

## The Greeks

The sisterhood of **Alpha Delta Pi** congratulates Sister Carol Ann Ocker — Senior representative on the Homecoming Court. Carol Ann has also been on the Court for the past two years as Sophomore and Junior representative . . . Sisters Cindi Caswell, Sue Gates, Carol Ann Ocker, and Nancy Nelson are delegates to Student Council Leadership Weekend . . . Congratulations to Ann Griffith elected Senior Class secretary . . . Pledge Alby Spoerer winds up her last week on Sophomore Tribunal.

The sisters of **Alpha Xi Delta** wish to extend belated congratulations to Sister Nancy Corson who was elected social vice-president to the Student Council . . . hockey players in Alpha Xi are Paula Weiss, Dutch Cathcart, and Barb Reynolds . . . Sisters Janet Clark and Jan Walling have been elected to represent the sorority at the Student Council's Leadership Training Retreat this fall; Becky Myers will also attend as representative of P.S.E.A.-N.E.A. . . . Janet Brian represents the sisterhood on Student Council . . . congratulations to Becky Myers who will serve as a member in this year's orchestra . . . Carol Meek and Sue Wely have been selected for the University Choir . . .

Congratulations from the sisterhood of **Kappa Delta** to Barbie Evans for her selection as Homecoming Queen nominee . . . Georgia Feg'ey, Linda Carothers, and KD president, Sally Schure will attend the Student Council Weekend Leadership Retreat . . . Lynn Oelkers has been chosen to play clarinet in the symphonic band while Betty Shintay will sing as a member of the oratorio choir . . . Leslie Bridgins has again been selected to represent Kappa Delta on the Student Council . . . As Freshman hazing draws to a close, Cindy Culp completes her job as a member of the Sophomore Tribunal.

**Lambda Chi** is proud to announce the pledging of John May, Tom Rutishauser, and Jim Liddle . . . congratulations to Brother Bill Forti and all other senior class officers who were elected last week . . . welcome to all new faculty and staff members, including the new director of alumni relations, Charles H. Carr, who was a member of Bond and Key . . . much appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Stocker and Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker for chaperoning our party last weekend.

Sportswise, **Tau Kappa Epsilon** is represented on the soccer field by Fraters Rich Bar'ey and Mike Perrot; on the gridiron by Frater Dave Kehler; and on the cross-country course by Fraters John Grebe, co-captain Larry Giesmann and pledge Rich Main . . . Saturday's party was the scene of an underground Rathskeller . . . the highlight of the evening came when the keg was tapped to allow everyone present to fill their mugs with foaming apple cider . . .

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:** Best wishes and congratulations to the following couples:

LCA Joe Billig engaged to Joan Ortolani, '65

Gene Mowrer engaged to Sue Campbell, '65

John Menapace pinned to Nancy Sieber, Geisinger School of Nursing

TKE Terry March pinned to Pauline Maurer

## Bucknell Calendar Fall '64

- Oct. 9—Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra
- Oct. 10—Kleibitz Variety Show
- Oct. 11—Music of Shakespeare's Time
- Oct. 18-31—Exhibit by Pennsylvania Art Association
- Oct. 30-31—"Tartuffe" by Moliere
- Nov. 1—Rococo Music
- Nov. 20—Obernkirchen Children's Choir
- Dec. 3, 4, 5—African Conference
- Dec. 6—Oratorio Chorus — "The Messiah"
- Dec. 13, 14—"Second Shepard's Play"
- Jan. 8, 9—"Zoo Story" by Albee and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by Barrie
- Jan. 10—Salon Music ca. 1850

**POETRY WANTED** for the new 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than Nov. 23. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

Submit to:  
Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress  
528 Market Street  
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

## SENIORS: PLAN NOW (Continued from page 2)

Hall, the business programs will be posted there.

Miss Janet Vedder, Placement Director, will soon be asking seniors to register with her office for job placement. Towards the end of October seniors will receive notification concerning the function of the placement office. At the present time little emphasis is being put on job placement, but occasionally there will be job opportunities posted on G.A. bulletin board.

Watch the bulletin board and newspaper for further information on job placement.

## NTE EXAMS

(Continued from page 1)

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Steele Hall Still Not Completed

Mr. Thomas Dodge, business manager of Susquehanna University, announced that the renovation of Steele Hall will not be completed until the end of October.

Renovation on Steele was started at the beginning of this past summer by C. F. King Construction Company. As a result of these efforts, the building now has an additional floor, several labs, faculty offices, a faculty lounge, and many modern, well-lighted class rooms. The total cost of the renovation was estimated at \$218,000.

When completed, Steele will house the Psychology and Business Administration Departments.



Steele Hall is undergoing renovation, which won't be completed until the end of October. The building now has an additional floor, several labs, faculty offices, and many modern, "well-lighted" class rooms. At the present time only the ground and first floors are in use.

## Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

Come rain or snow, the woman's hockey team can be seen conditioning and preparing for the 1964 hockey season. The opening game, the first of a six game schedule, is being played today with Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre. Susquehanna and Wilkes have never before met on a hockey field.

However, with a record of eight wins and two losses over the past two years, and nine out of eleven veteran lettermen returning to the team, Miss Reed expects a prosperous season. Among the veterans returning to the probable starting line-up are aggressive line members Kathy Breffitt, Joan Duke, Bobby Dietrich, and Lucy Brannin. Kathy, Joan, and Bobby have retained the skills which fortified last year's team, while Lucy is a spirited player unafraid to "rush in" a goal. Augmenting this line are two freshmen women, Ellen Rogers, whose expert "flick" foils many a potential tackler, and Alison Townsend, a wing with lots of speed and skill of stick-work.

S.U.'s brilliant 1963 defense has returned to the field with the exception of Ann Spriggle, who is replaced by capable center halfback Sue Brumfield. Sue is backed by the hopeful Barb Letcher, another new Sophomore face on the squad. Pris Limbert and Trudy Walton are the formidable right and left halfbacks, while Lu Spitzner and Marilyn Eck cover the fullback positions. Both Lu and Marilyn are exceptionally skilled, Lu having played hockey since she was ten years old. Our courageous, spirited goalie is Arlene Davis, backed by the promising Marty Pape, who began playing goalie this year.

Miss Reed lauds the second team, capable and indispensable, and expresses her faith that the entire team will strive for a perfect and undefeated 1964 season.

## FOLLOW THE CRUSADERS!

## Council Activities

(Continued from page 1)

Also included in the list are Awards and Bulletin Board committees and an Intramural Board. A Finance and Budget Committee will be formed later in the year.

The Film and Lecture Series sponsored by the Council have been placed under the direction of the Social Vice President, who is also responsible for coordinating all other campus-wide social events. The Council plans to form Young Republican and Young Democratic organizations on campus in the near future. President Endres feels that these groups should receive much support, especially with the increased political awareness spurred by the present campaign.

During the summer, Larry Giesmann and George Kirchner collaborated to produce, under the auspices of the Council, a handbook for freshmen men delineating the functions of the Judiciary Board.

Endres also hopes to meet periodically with other student councils in the area to discuss mutual problems and to exchange ideas.

## Klar Breaks To Freedom

It is a long way from running blockades to blocking on a football field for the S.U. Crusaders, but nineteen year old freshman Hans Klar has bridged the gap. Hans and his Mother escaped through the Berlin Wall from Arnstadt, East Germany to Ulm, West Germany in 1955 with the help of friends and relatives.

Along with the help of a government official and Hans' Uncle, the youth and his mother were able to cross into West Germany using forged visitors passes. Once safe in West Germany, Hans and his mother spent one year waiting for an opportunity to come to the United States. The opportunity presented itself in 1956 when the Klars joined Hans' Uncle in Mt. Holly, N.J. Mrs. Klar soon obtained work at the Union National Bank in Mt. Holly.

Hans attended Rancocas Regional High School where he played varsity football and also was a member of the track team.

The Klars' greatest dream finally became reality last February when they officially became United States citizens.

We're delighted (really excited) to announce that

WE'VE GOT REVLON

The fabulous Revlon colors you crave for lips and fingertips! Revlon makeups and skin treatments to make you look marvelous!

Everything you want—everything you need (including a free beauty booklet!)—all by Revlon.

(How lucky can a girl get?)

Come on in and see!



S. U. COLLEGE STORE



Float chairman, Ray McClough, accepts the trophy of Tau Kappa Epsilon's second successive win.

## Civil War Concert Planned

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band has an unusually heavy schedule this year. Its first concert will be Sunday evening, Nov. 1, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The performance will honor the soldiers from this area who died in the Civil War. The program includes fife and drum arrangements and band and chorus combined. The band will play "American Salute" by Morton Gould, "American Civil War Fantasy" by Jerry Blik, and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The symphonic band has another performance Friday, Dec. 4, in Harrisburg. The Susquehanna band is the only college band invited to attend the three day PMEA convention this year. Dr. James M. Stoltie, Assistant Professor of Music, will be the guest soloist playing alto saxophone. Tentative selections in this concert will include "Chester" and "When Jesus Wept" by William Schuman, "Seventy-Six Trombones" arranged by Alfred Reed, "Concerto for Saxophone and Band" by Warren Benson, "Serenade" by Richard Strauss, "First Suite in E flat" by Gustav Holst, "Children's March: Over the Hills and Far Away" by Percy Grainger, and "Adeste Fideles," arranged by Morton Gould.

Although the band has only one month to prepare, James B. Steffy, assistant professor of music is confident that the members will present a fine concert. According to Mr. Steffy, "This is the best band we've ever had on campus. The Freshmen are better qualified and have had much previous experience." He is going to maintain the present size of 77 members as well as the current instrumentation. The tour schedule this year will include northeastern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey, Long Island, New

(Continued on page 6)

# CAROL ANN OCKER CROWNED QUEEN

Susquehanna University crowned Miss Carol Ann Ocker its 1964 Homecoming Queen at the annual Homecoming Pageant and Coronation held Friday, Oct. 9, in the Alumni Gym.

Joe Munzer, master of ceremonies, welcomed the audience to the pageant and then presented the 1964 Homecoming Court. The court consists of Barb Evans, senior; Karen Smith, junior; Jeannette Moyer, sophomore, and Lynne McAllister, freshman. Mrs. Nancy Zook Sulomon, the 1963 Homecoming Queen, presided.

Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Susquehanna University, gave the initial Homecoming address, in which he urged everyone to support the football team by attending the Homecoming game on Saturday. Dr. Ralph Geigle, president of the Alumni Association, in his address spoke of the nostalgic thoughts evoked by Homecoming Weekend.

The climax of the evening came with the announcement and coronation of the 1964 Homecoming Queen, Miss Carol Ann Ocker, by the 1963 Queen, Mrs. Nancy Zook Sulomon. Co-captains of the football team, Richard Caruso and Larry Erdman, presented the new queen with the football to be used in the Homecoming game. Sheldon Fisher presented Miss Ocker with a bouquet of roses and a kiss and then serenaded her with "The Way You Look Tonight."

Other musical talent was displayed in honor of the new queen. The Singing Crusaders sang "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." From the musical, the "Fantasticks," Pris Clark sang "Try To Remember."

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Richie Caruso and Larry Erdman give the football for the Juniata game to the Homecoming Queen, Miss Carol Ann Ocker.

## Nary Announces Fall Production

The Susquehanna University Players will present as their fall production Arthur Miller's historical commentary, "The Crucible." Dr. Bruce L. Nary will direct the cast of 21 students in five evening performances to run from Nov. 17 to Nov. 21 in Benjamin Apple Theater.

"The Crucible" is a dramatic commentary on the Salem witch trials of the 17th Century. Mr. Miller's production makes it plain that the human weaknesses of Puritan Salem are not limited to the 17th Century but are equally prevalent today.

## Philosophers Meet at S.U.

Susquehanna University, a liberal arts college of the Lutheran Church in America, will serve as host for the fall meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Regional Conference, American Catholic Philosophical Association, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18.

Study topic for the session, scheduled for 3 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall of Susquehanna's new science building, is "The Concept of Person."

Dean Wilhelm Reuning will welcome the guests and then professional papers will be presented by Professor Philip Bossart of the department of psychology at Susquehanna and by the Rev. Albert Grau, S.J., of the department of psychology, University of Scranton.

Dr. Benjamin Lotz will be in charge of the discussion period, which will be followed by a coffee hour. The students are welcome to come to the meeting.

In the play Abigale Williams, a servant girl, commits the sin of adultery with her usually proper employer, John Proctor. This causes a split in the otherwise commendable marriage of John and his wife Elizabeth. Abigale, in hopes of promoting her relationship, publicly accuses Elizabeth of practicing witchcraft. Much to their discredit the Puritan authorities believe her. The rest of the women in Salem soon follow suit with their own witchcraft accusations and infect the entire community with "witch fever."

Dr. Nary will hold auditions for the eleven female and ten male parts in the Benjamin Apple Theater in the evenings of Oct. 12 through 14. All those interested in participation should be present then.

Mr. Miller, born in New York City's Harlem district, has earned degrees at the University of Michigan and New York University. In addition to "The Crucible" he has written such classics as "All My Sons," "Death of a Salesman," and "A View From

(Continued on page 6)



Bonnie Cutler and Cathy Mackey, co-chairmen of the Sigma Kappa float, receive their winning trophy.

## Dr. Reimherr Plans Tour

If the plans of Dr. Otto Reimherr, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion, materialize, he and thirty-one Susquehanna students will be spending the summer in the major cities of Europe. The trip would be a unique combination of education and independent sight-seeing.

The program's two courses, Contemporary European Religion and Philosophical Thought, and Art and Religion, worth three and two credits respectively, are based upon knowledge which Dr. Reimherr feels can be gained by visiting the cities of Strasbourg, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Geneva, Paris, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, and Mainz.

The first of the courses is involved with the prominent current thinkers in the cities to be visited. Hopefully, Dr. Reimherr and the students will meet the philosophers or persons with an intimate knowledge of the philosopher and their ideas. Thus, this part of the program would be related to university centers.

The second course involves visiting churches, museums, and other places of interest for their religious art. Either the students would first take a general tour of the city and then be allowed to do

(Continued on page 8)



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Poverty Exists in U.S.

Millions of Americans enjoy the highest standard of life the world has ever known. However, two-fifths of the people in the United States live in poverty and deprivation. They are not impoverished in the same sense as the poor peasants of Africa or Asia, but they are maimed in body and spirit and they exist at levels beneath those necessary in a prosperous society such as ours.

John Bennett said, "One shocking thing about our poverty is that there is so little concern about it. Our society manages to be very complacent as long as people are kept from actual starvation. The fact that the victims of poverty are not so placed as to become an immediate political threat enables most comfortable Americans to pass by on the other side." We have the material ability to end poverty, but lack the will to do so.

Many people have the false belief that the poor are freeloaders, who do not want to work. But they need to be taught how to take advantage of opportunities. Their entire environment, values, and life don't prepare them for this.

The poor generally can't help themselves. They are caught in a vicious circle. The poor get sick more and for longer periods of time than anyone else in society. They live in slums under unhygienic conditions. They have inadequate diets and they can't get decent medical care. Because of this, they lose wages and work and find it difficult to hold steady jobs; so they can't pay for good housing, food, or doctors. Chances are that they will move to an even lower level and begin the cycle all over again. Everything about them from the condition of their teeth to the way they act is influenced by the fact that they are poor.

There are two types of poor people — those who are born poor and those who become poor. The first type made the mistake of being born to the wrong parents, in the wrong section of the country, in the wrong industry, or in the wrong racial or ethnic group. The second type has become poor because his job has been destroyed and his skills have become useless, or because he chooses to live this way.

Migrant workers, farm workers, the unskilled, the aged, and minorities make up the largest portion of the poor in the United States. Migrant workers are used for work that is too delicate for machines and too dirty for any but the dispossessed. They are transported like cattle and are expected to live crowded in the worst tenements. Small independent farm workers are finding it impossible to make an adequate living from their small farms without looking for other jobs on the side.

A large number of poor people can be found in areas which were once supported by coal or steel industries. When the industries collapsed, these men who prided themselves on their ability to work hard and live with danger now learned to do the housework and take over the woman's role in the family, while their wives were forced to find work in small factories for low wages. They were not skilled in any other type of work, and many of them were too old to get new jobs and too young to retire. Industry hesitates to come into these areas and soon the young leave to find jobs and security. Once depression hits any area, the very life seems to disappear.

Half the citizens of the United States who are over 65 have incomes too low to meet their basic needs. America tends to make its people miserable when they grow old. They are lonely, isolated and sick and many are forced to live below the standards of decency. Many find it necessary to live with their children, often causes tension and difficult situations.

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## Letter to Editor

October 8, 1964

Dear S.U. Student Body:

Did you know that in less than two weeks of use this fall the desks in New Steele were already being marked by student doodlers? What prompts a student to sit in one of our new classrooms and mark the desk top? Regardless of the reason (for I can think of no valid one), I hope that you will agree that marking desks is a disgusting juvenile habit which college students should abandon. I have seen lecture rooms in industrial research institutions which have similar desks and not a one is marked. This is a habit which 'your age' must claim and I entreat you to be concerned about it. My appeal is — let's stamp out desk doodling at Susquehanna.

Sincerely,

Gynith Giffin

## Suggestion Box

Dear Readers —

There is a Student Council suggestion box in G.A. Reasonable suggestions placed therein will henceforth be answered in this column. Suggestions concerning the cafeteria will be forwarded to the Student Council Food Committee, led by sophomore (?) Doraanne Polcrack.

Su

Dear Su,

More ashtrays in G.A.!

Dear !

A number of people have, over a number of years, placed a number of ashtrays in G.A. The result is always the same. They disappear. The number of people are getting sick and tired of wasting money on disappearing ashtrays.

Dear Su,

Library open on Sunday evenings.

Dear Librarian,

Sorry, the librarians' votes cancel yours. The library is already open 7 days a week — and 5 nights. Librarians like some free time too.

Dear Su,

(Regarding the announcement about Students for Humphrey/Johnson meeting)

No more socialist propaganda in the mailboxes!

Dear Anti-Social,

This is not a socialist country. Mailboxes are not censored. Anyone who wishes to may put announcements in mailboxes. If you'd like to put gold in everyone's mailbox to retaliate, go ahead.

## Service Utilities Put Underground

S.U. is going underground! Or at least the telephone and electric lines servicing the campus are. Mr. Thomas Dodge, business manager, announced that by the end of this week the only poles left standing will be those of the light company.

The banishing of the telephone poles has a two-fold purpose. It will not only add to the beauty of the campus, but will also prevent interruption of telephone service by storm damage.

The switchboard has been enlarged so that it has been necessary to assign new numbers of three digits to all intercom phones. All work on the telephone system is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

## Passive? So What!

by

Stephen Petro, Jr.

When the already too-obscure explorer, H. L. Mencken, discovered, or rather revealed, that a Sahara of the Bozart existed in the South, he no doubt also suspected that by now, forty years later, the carcinous apathy would have infected nearly all of the nation. He is no longer around to thrill the residents of Baltimore with his cynicism — for the last ten years he has had a permanent job shovelling coal and cannot return, even on his coffee breaks. But if he could come back, he would find that his suspicion has blossomed into the ever-thickening marshes I spoke of last week.

The existence of these intellectual swamps was never more apparent than last Thursday night. Nearly everyone, it seems, sooner or later glanced at page two of the **Crusader**, and several of my friends even read my article. If, as Emerson said, "great men are misunderstood," I am a great man — nobody understood me. Although one unfortunate fellow asked me why I was trying so hard to be tossed off the newspaper staff, most of my audience was disappointed that I had not attacked the **Crusader** staff and "cut it to shreds." In fact, one scurrilous chap threatened to put my head on the chopping block for being so passive. Defend myself I must.

## Pity the Poor Freshman Prompted and Pressured

by Lee Smith

College freshmen are creatures of confusing habits, to their elders at least. For example: They do not eat Mashed Potatoes, learn to Swim, keep a Dog, feed the Monkey, ride a Pony, or pick up a Hitchhiker — they dance them.

Unlike the sophomores (who pretend to be indifferent), the juniors (who actually are indifferent), and the seniors (who belatedly curse their own record of indifference), freshmen are abundantly endowed with enthusiasm, raw courage, impulsivity, unlimited energy, and idealism. To them no book is too heavy, no walk to class too long, no joke too gauche, no professor too dull, no visit from parents too exasperating — yet.

Yet pressures beset the freshman from all sides. Parents hound him with letters demanding letters, professors inundate him with mimeographed bibliographies, counselors probe his psyche, physicians scratch around inside his ears and thump on his chest, clergymen warn him that the "Olde Deluder Satan" lurks around every campus corner, the local police seem to take a special interest in his non-academic problems, and merchants — with total disregard for their own safety — tempt him to charge everything but his battery.

The freshman is oriented, cajoled, directed, watched, tested, blessed, lectured, and advised almost out of existence.

But despite his shattered nerves, periodic aphasia, and palsied spirit he bulls his way through to daylight. Perhaps there is, after all, a Special Deputy who renders them unconscious until their initial trials are over.

(Alcade Magazine, University of Texas)

First of all, my article was not really passive. I tried to criticize by suggestion, and I am certain that I succeeded. My having merely put those vital questions in print caused a re-examination of the value of the **Crusader**.

Or second, suppose that I was a bit passive. So what! That mask of passiveness was there for a purpose, you know. I am not exactly inexperienced as a scholastic journalist. I know how I write — that in expressing opinion I sometimes become so violent that newspapers refuse to print my articles for fear of becoming involved in libel suits. Now, I am vain and like to see myself in print. How could I ever manage to stay on the newspaper staff by saying that, in truth, I am disappointed in the **Crusader**, that I have seen better high school newspapers? How, I ask you, could I ever get away with such statements?

Third, it was National Newspaper Week last week, and I felt it was a good time for every single person to be reminded about what a good newspaper is, to compare the **Crusader** to those standards, and to independently form his own conclusions. I believed this, honest.

Fourth, I did not feel that it was fair to condemn Miss Snyder and her staff, when they are just beginning their job. And I must admit that, risky as it is to say, they seem to be turning out a news-

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Oct. 14 Soccer — Drew — Away  
Cross Country — Gettysburg — Away  
7:30 — Political Meeting — Faylor — Mr. Herman Schneebell, Speaker
- Oct. 16 7:30 — TKE All campus jam session
- Oct. 17 2:00 — Football — Washington — Away  
2:30 — Cross Country — Scranton — Home  
Soccer — Millersville — Away  
7:00 & 9:00 — Film Series: "That Touch of Mink"  
8:30 — Theta Chi Open House
- Oct. 18 3:00 — N. E. Association of Catholic Philosophers Meeting (Faylor)  
7:00 — Freshmen Stunt Night — Gym  
Leadership Workshop — Camp Lighthouse, Pine Grove
- Oct. 19 Cross Country — Elizabethtown — Away  
Student Council Meeting  
8:00 — Lecture — Mr. Carlos Fernandez Shaw (Cultural Attache of Spain) — Faylor  
10:00 — IFC Meeting — Theta Chi
- Oct. 20 Field Hockey — Dickenson — Away  
6:30 — Debate Club — Bogar 2  
Alpha Delta Pi Serenade
- Oct. 21 Cross Country — Lock Haven — Away  
Soccer — Elizabethtown — Away

# Houtz and Robison Honored by Board



Dr. George M. Robison, professor of mathematics, (left) and Dr. John J. Houtz, professor of chemistry, (right) have been elected professors emeritus of Susquehanna University. Dr. Robison has served 22 years on the S.U. faculty and Dr. Houtz has served 51 years.

Dr. John J. Houtz and George M. Robison were elected professors emeritus this week by Susquehanna University's Board of Directors.

The two men have taught at Susquehanna for a total of 73 years. Dr. Houtz, a professor chemistry, is a 1908 graduate of Susquehanna and has been teaching at his alma mater on a full or part-time basis since 1913. His father, the late Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, was on the University faculty for 50 years, from 1885 until 1935.

Before joining his father at Susquehanna, Dr. Houtz earned his M.S. degree from Louisiana State University and taught at Renovo and Sunbury (Pa.) High Schools. He also holds the A.M. degree from Susquehanna and an honorary doctorate from Carthage College.

Dr. Robison, a professor of mathematics, came to Susquehanna in 1942 after teaching at Cornell, Duke and New York Universities and Hendrix College. He holds the A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell.

## Focus Seeks Literary Work

Do you write creatively, paint, sketch, or work with photography? **Focus**, the literary magazine, is interested in your work for this year's publication. Any student or faculty member at Susquehanna is eligible to submit as many entries as he wishes. Literary entries may include short stories, poems, personal essays, travelogues, satires, or any serious effort in this area. In the field of art, any work reproducible in black and white — such as ink or pencil drawings, water colors, wood cuts, or photographs — will be considered. Entries should be sent to box #1392.

There are several openings for freshmen and sophomores on the **Focus** staff. The post of business manager, open to all four classes, is also vacant. Anyone interested in either position should submit a letter stating his interest, experience or other qualifications to Editor Nancy Corson, box #174.

Do you have any questions? Contact one of the **Focus** staff, Paul Boves, Miguel Mercado, Carol Viertel, Meg Kaufman and Bill Wiest, or **Focus** advisors Dr. Charles Rahter and Mrs. Marjorie McCune.



The new women's dormitory has recently been officially named Katherine M. Reed Hall. It is named after Katherine M. Reed of Shamokin, Pa., who donated \$225,000 to Susquehanna University.

## Susquehanna Receives Gift

Susquehanna University officials this week received word that the University will benefit by approximately \$225,000 from the estate of Miss Katherine M. Reed of Shamokin, Pa., who died early in the summer of 1963. The legacy is the residual share specified for Susquehanna in Miss Reed's will.

The largest single gift ever received by Susquehanna, it will bring total cash, pledges and other assured gifts toward the University's \$2.5 million building fund to about \$1,050,000. The fund is being raised to provide a new chapel-auditorium, gymnasium, fine arts building, and student center in the next five years.

Paying final tribute to the memory of Miss Reed, Susquehanna's Board of Directors has voted unanimously to name a new women's residence, "Katherine M. Reed Hall." This building was completed last year under Federal government financing.

In anticipation of sufficient receipts coming in over the coming six-eighth month period, the Susquehanna Board also voted to proceed immediately with the completion of architectural drawings so that the chapel-auditorium, first of the four new facilities scheduled for construction, might be placed out for bids on Jan. 15, 1965. Construction would then begin about March 15 with completion planned for June 1, 1966.

Architect for the chapel-auditorium, which will seat 1500 persons and feature a large revolving stage, is Lawrie & Green of Harrisburg. Total cost is expected to be some \$900,000.

## Class of '64 Gives \$8,000 To Library

As their gift to the University the class of '64 gave \$8,000 to Susquehanna's library. The Faculty Library Committee, composed of a representative from each department, has decided on its distribution. Over a two year period the money will be used to provide materials for seminars and new courses. Each representative must approve every purchase.

During the month of September, 400 books have been added to the library. This exceeds any previous purchase. Last September only 244 books were added.

Mr. Krahmer, our librarian, has announced a series of informal meetings to be held next month to discuss new books. Any senior interested in the \$25 AAUP award for the best personal library should contact Mr. Krahmer.

**DON'T MISS  
FRESHMAN STUNT NIGHT!**

## IBM Equipment at SU Saves Time and Error

The growth of Susquehanna over the last six years has caused several changes in University routine and management. One of these is the installation of several pieces of IBM data processing equipment, under the supervision of Mr. Floyd A. Roller. Mr. Roller, who received a B.S. from Lycoming College in 1960, came to Susquehanna after being employed as an accountant for the Williamsport School District, where he was responsible for the accounting system there. He came to S.U. in March of 1964.

The machines were originally used only for the business of the Registrar's Office, and were later extended to include that of the Accounting Office. The Registrar's Office uses IBM equipment for course cards, class rosters, grade reporting and transcript labels. It is also used to list averages by fraternity, sorority, class and sex. A new addition has been the processing of Selective Service cards to help speed up student classification.

The Accounting Office has made use of the equipment to update tuition bills, provide budget statements to the various departments and to provide employees of the University with W-2 forms at the end of each calendar year. The University's current building program is aided as well by the processing of pledges to the building fund.

Originally there were three machines installed in the basement of Selinsgrove Hall: a key punch, a sorter, and an accounting machine. Since then, Mr. Roller has added a collator, which is used to match cards or merge two decks in sequence; and a reproducing punch, which duplicates master cards and can consolidate the figures from several cards on one master card. There are no calculating machines capable of multiplication or division at S.U. and all work of this type is sent to Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

Lately the IBM equipment has aided in assigning student mailboxes, voting procedure for Homecoming representatives, and in preparing a list of freshman male students for the IFC.

In the future, the University plans to use the IBM machines to prepare students' class schedules, to provide statistical information on incoming students for the Admissions Office; and will probably

(Continued on page 6)

## Saturday Night At the Movies

On Saturday evening, Oct. 17, "That Touch of Mink" marks the beginning of the Film Series for the fall semester. Doris Day, star of the box office sellers "Pillow Talk" and "Lover Come Back," again displays her talents opposite the all-time favorite, Cary Grant. The story, cleverly written by Stanley Shapiro and Nate Monaster, tells of a small-town girl (Doris Day) who comes to New York and becomes the object of a charming millionaire's affections (Cary Grant). She is showered with presents and mink, but maintains her virtue against the wiles of this wealthy wolf. Problems are many with several complications, even taking them to Bermuda and back. The story is further developed by Gig Young, Cary Grant's psychotic adviser, and by Audrey Meadows, Doris Day's skeptical roommate.

Being very comical and interesting, this a movie well worth seeing. It will be shown on Saturday evening, Oct. 17, in Faylor Hall at both 7 and 9 p.m. for the cost of \$.50.

Other movies scheduled this semester include:

GENEVIEVE	Oct. 24
TIGER BAY	Nov. 12
DEATH OF A CYCLIST	Nov. 22
HENRY THE FIFTH	Dec. 4
ON THE WATERFRONT	Dec. 14
THE SILENT WORLD	Jan. 7
THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY	Jan. 16

October 1, 1963 — The first World Series was played between the Boston Americans and Pittsburgh Nationals at Boston. Boston took the series by five games to three.

Within the next few days each student will receive a questionnaire concerning the food situation from the Student Council Food Committee. Only through the use of specific recommendations can this problem be solved. Everyone is urged to reply. Criticism should be specific and instructive.

## Dr. and Mrs. Russ Give Picture Tour

"Around the World in Eighty Minutes" would have been an appropriate title for the picture tour conducted in Faylor Hall Thursday night by professor of history, Dr. William A. Russ, and his wife. The program was presented by Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society. Using color slides, the Russes gave an interesting, picturesque and educational capsule of their four month world tour.

In the four months of travel, the Russes visited 22 countries, provinces and territories, saw eight others including Red China and Albania which they were not permitted to visit; and covered, not including local travel, 35,400 miles.

The "slide story" started with Dr. and Mrs. Russ's train arrival in California. While awaiting their ship, they visited with friends and viewed the sights which included the campus of the University of California. Seeing students studying and relaxing in trees, sleeping on the ground, and racing turtles brought thoughts of Susquehanna University to their minds.

## Washers Put In Three Dorms

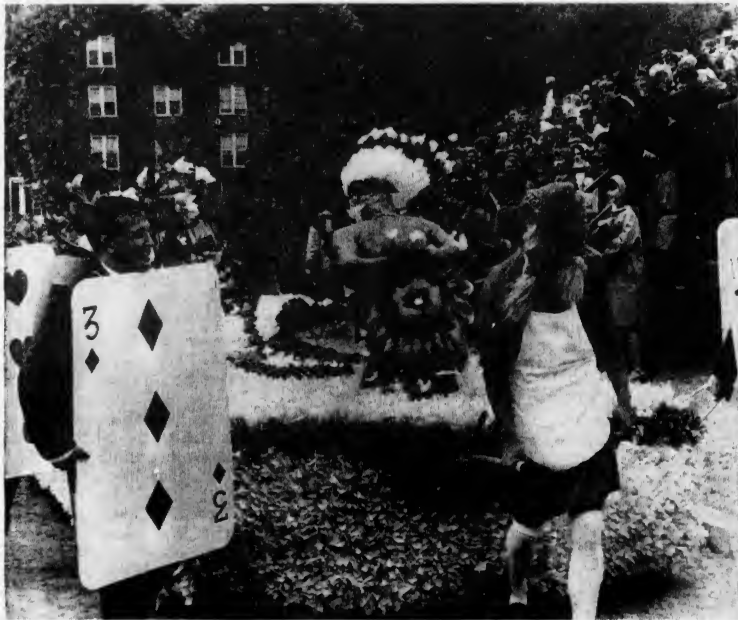
Mr. Thomas S. Dodge, business manager, proudly announced that after two and one-half years he has been successful in obtaining washers and dryers for the new dorms. One automatic washer and dryer has been installed in each wing of Aikens, Smith, and Katherine M. Reed (formerly women's new dorm) Halls. These coin-operated machines were installed by Ulsh's Appliance of Selinsgrove.

One of the most dramatic moments of the trip took place in Hawaii, the next stop in their trip. Standing by the monument near the U. S. Arizona, one couldn't help thinking of the 1,000 men entombed in the ship. Thanks to these men and many men like them, the Russes were able to enjoy the freedom and beauty of the islands.

South Asia was the next leg in their journey, and the audience, like the travelers, was impressed by the way the western civilization's influence seemed to blend with the Oriental ways of the

(Continued on page 8)

# HOMECOMING



Neil Goodrich as "Alice in Wonderland" pulls the winning float of Tap Kappa Epsilon to its second successive victory.



Freshman Sharin Cassell washes the steps of Seibert Hall with a toothbrush as punishment from the Sophomore Tribunal for accumulating five black marks.



Entering in its first year of competition, Sigma Kappa captured the sorority float trophy with its interpretation of "Three Blind Mice." They "Beat Them Blind."

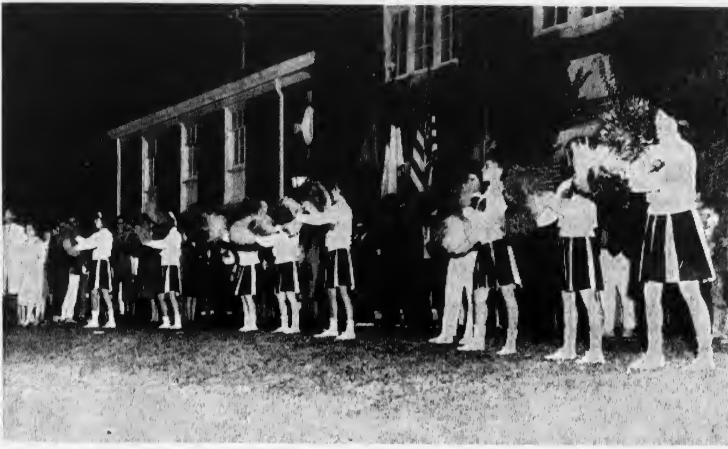


Peter Kirk proudly escorts Carol Ann Ocker out of the gym after the Coronation.



Joseph Munzer, a member of the Sophomore Tribunal, checks a freshman for his dink, handbook, and lifesavers.





Cheerleaders lead the student body in the pep rally on Friday night following the Coronation.



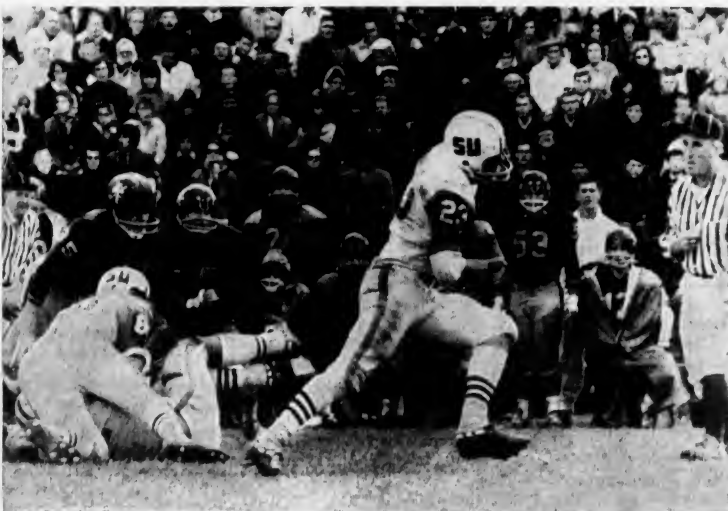
The 1964 Homecoming Court consists of Queen Carol Ocker, Barbara Evans—senior, Karen Smith—junior, Jeannette Moyer—sophomore and Lynne McAllister—freshman. They are pictured left to right.



Lynne McAllister, freshman representative, is from Rosemont, Pa. Due to delayed voting Lynne's picture did not appear in last week's issue.



Mrs. Nancy Zook Sulomon, 1963 Homecoming Queen, crowning Carol Ann Ocker, 1964 Queen.



John Vignone is on his way to piling up 112 yards on the ground for 12 points.



The new cheerleading squad of Susquehanna consists of (left to right) Captain Barb Evans, Gaye Wolcott, Deanna Saylor. Back Row: Pete Jarjisan, Pam Radtke, Judy Hawk, Nancy Elston, Kathy Livingston, and Irene McHenry.

# WEEKEND '64

# Exposition and Reply Fine Speaks; "More Utopia"

A Paraphrase of the Petro "Five Points"

**Ed. Note** — Last week the CRUSADER ran an article titled "On Newspapers" by S.U. undergrad Steve Petro — a literary thrust at our humble journalistic rag. The article begged for retort, but we were unable to comply due to the brevity of the situation. The article is here again repeated with the addition of our comments.

There may be, perchance, some misinformed, inexperienced individual still living vicariously in the ever-thickening marshes of the Sahara of the Bozart who adjudges the Crusader a periodical as worthy of emulation as the New York Times. Thumbs down on him.

I agree. Anyone with his hand on the pulse of our publication would recognize that we combine the austere intellectual quality of the Wall Street Journal with the poignancy of the National Enquirer. Sahara? Marshes? Is this not an incongruity?

To realize how many hands have reached into the weeds in attempts to rescue him, hands that he has pushed aside, makes him deserve drowning.

We are rather proud of our dedicated following, however small, even if they seem to revel in such locations as you describe. This rather profoundly illustrates the individualized character of our readers. In the immortal words of Oscar Wilde, "All of us are in the gutter; but some of us are looking at the stars."

He is in no position to ask himself whether the Crusader is a watered-down version of a newspaper, to demand the answers to the following questions:

Well, okay. Here goes.

IS THE CRUSADER AN ACURATE HISTORICAL RECORD? Does it report all events of consequence as they actually happened and comment upon the most important of them in its editorial columns?

It will be recognized that not too many "national" events occur on our campus. Indeed, so few "big" things ever happen here, that were we not to give them, and their less significant cousins, complete commentary, we could hardly fill six pages every week, which we generally do.

Is it worthy of being inserted into a five-hundred-year time capsule at Pine and Main Streets?

Are you putting me on? Who would want to dig up a time capsule at Pine and Main Streets?

IS THE CRUSADER INTERESTING? Does it include features on every aspect of school life?

On most. However, some aspects are difficult to get copy on. For instance, we heard about some interesting "Students for Goldwater" activity going on the other night in the Seibert showers, but our reporter was unable to slip security and gain the second floor. In reality, we respond to reader interest. We don't pretend to have a monopoly on news sources.

Does it regularly call to the attention of its readers the people, events, and ideas in the world, which are presently or will sometime affect the lives of those readers?

The Crusader has been running several articles each week, dealing with national and local politics and the issues involved in the upcoming presidential election. We are also interested in well known personalities that appear on our campus, such as in the artist and lecture series. We want student opinion where available, but prefer to leave the happenings in Viet Nam, the Pentagon, and "the people, events, and ideas of the world" to the more qualified national newspapers, such as the aforementioned Times.

IS THE CRUSADER STYLISTICALLY CORRECT?

We believe that it is, in most respects.

In appearance and content, is it more or less valuable than its cost?

The Crusader is known in the journalistic world as a "give-away." No price. Few subscribers. No revenue. And although we sometimes accept one or two ads, we do not solicit for them. No cash there. Financially then, we never show a profit. So what about value? First, there is a value to the reporters and editorial staff in the form of experience. Second, there must be a value in reader interest, for when a stack of issues is left on a table in the lounge, it disappears before every student gets a copy. Now maybe they're stuffing the walls in G.A. with them, but we like to think they take them because they like to read them.

IS THE CRUSADER SLANTED? Is it factual? Is it a propaganda organ for the administration, faculty, fraternities, or other groups? Are its reporters cognizant of the editorial connotations of individual words?

I sincerely hope that it is a propaganda organ for the above mentioned groups and many more. Are you cognizant of the editorial connotations of individual words? Better refer to Webster, Mr. Petro, for the definition of "propaganda."

IS THE CRUSADER REALLY A "NEWS" PAPER? Does it concern itself primarily with the future?

Does any newspaper concern itself "primarily" with the future? Maybe you have a crystal ball. We write about what has happened.

Does its staff have a "nose for news" without manufacturing newsworthy material?

We have a staff of over 40, none of whom receive financial remuneration. Consequently we prefer to believe that these individuals are working because they like to report on campus events. Now how do you "manufacture" newsworthy material? And if it is indeed "newsworthy", then what's wrong with that?

Such questions about the Crusader the unfortunate resident of the intellectual swamps cannot, may not, or perhaps will not answer. Not now anyway.

Come on in. There's daylight here.

— hartman

## IBM

(Continued from page 3)

install a complete accounting system, including the processing of endowment funds and scholarship funds.

The main accomplishment of the IBM equipment, and its main purpose, has been to save time and reduce the margin of error in the administration of the University by keeping reports up to date and accurate. The data processing is a service department, available to all other departments of the University, directly responsible to Mr. Fred Slack, the University's controller.

## NARY

(Continued from page 1)

the Bridge." He has won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award twice and the Pulitzer Prize for drama for "Death of a Salesman." The most recent professional performance of "The Crucible" was given by the New York Repertory Theater of the American National Theater and Academy April 7, 1964.

Tickets will be available at \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for high school students. S.U. students are entitled to one free ticket per person.

## Democratic Students Organize

Students for Johnson/Humphrey Committee has swung into action since an organizational meeting last Tuesday.

Speaker at the meeting was area lawyer Franklin Kury. Mr. Kury urged students not to be overwhelmed in this largely Republican district, but to do what they can to make the Democratic voice heard.

The group plans to conduct an absentee ballot drive to make sure that every eligible voter on campus, regardless of political affiliation, votes. Other plans include writing letters to editors of nearby newspapers and helping at Democratic headquarters.

Committee co-chairmen are freshman Mary Jane McCrean and Gerald Simon; senior Bonnie Bucks is corresponding secretary.

## PASSIVE

(Continued from page 2)

paper better than last year's.

To be sure, the Crusader could be a better newspaper, in spite of the fact that there are no H. L. Mencken's or James Reston's now studying journalism on campus. But is it not fair to give Miss Snyder and her colleagues a chance to further improve the newspaper?

The time will come when I will unveil my fiery tongue.

## Spanish Counselor To Come Monday

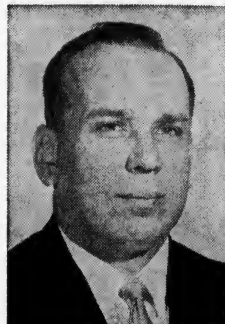
Carlos Manuel Fernandez-Shaw will speak on Monday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. The title of his speech will be "Historical and Cultural Relations between Spain and the United States." Mr. Fernandez-Shaw is the cultural counselor of Spain for the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C.

His father, Guillermo Fernandez-Shaw, was a well-known writer and dramatist and his grandfather, Carlos Fernandez-Shaw was an outstanding poet.

Dr. Benjamin Fine, the only syndicated education editor in the United States, presented an interesting, if idealistic, lecture in Seibert Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. The title of Dr. Fine's lecture was "The Role of the Humanities in the Space Age."

Dr. Fine began by quoting a statement from a book entitled "Temple of Modern Life" which asked that we wait for our souls to catch up to our bodies. This statement was turned into an eloquent plea to the present age to wait until the humanities catch up to the sciences.

## S.U. Professor Receives Grant



DR. THOMAS McGRATH

Dr. Thomas F. McGrath, assistant professor of chemistry at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a \$3,000 grant for a research project he plans to conduct during the next 12 months.

He will study a phase of the Ritter reaction dealing with the conversion of olefins and nitriles to amides. His research may be commercially valuable in helping to produce easily degradable or "soft" detergents which will not clog sewers or cause foaming in streams and rivers.

The grant was awarded to Dr. McGrath by the Research Corporation, a private organization which finances research in the early stages of investigation.

With the grant, Dr. McGrath purchased a vapor phase chromatograph for the University's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. The instrument is used for separating different types of chemicals.

Dr. McGrath also will select one of Susquehanna's chemistry students as a research assistant. He will award the student \$500 to work with him on the project next summer.

## BAND

(Continued from page 1)

York, and possibly southern New England.

Due to the increased student enrollment, a new choral organization has been formed at Susquehanna. The first performance of the oratorio choir will be Friday, Dec. 11, at 8:15 P.M. in the Alumni Gymnasium. "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" from J. S. Bach's Cantata Number 191 will be the principle works, according to Mr. John P. Magnus, Assistant Professor of Music.

The touring choir is still a rigidly auditioned group of 50 members. The combined choirs number about 100. The tour this year will take the choir to Ontario, Canada, Jamestown, and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The core of the lecture was an emphasis of the essential role of the humanities in the preservation of the human race. Robert Frost has written: "Something there is that doesn't love a wall." But when one looks around himself today all he can see are walls — walls of nationalism, bigotry, and hate. Dr. Fine suggested that an Education-bomb could tear down these walls, and furthermore, that the humanities could restore sanity to our "brave new world." We, as an age, have lost sight of the value of intangibles and are constantly seeking more tangible objects. We have lost sight of who we are. Without these intangible values, the essence of the humanities, we may very well not have a "brave new world" or, indeed, any world.

The speaker said that there are five basic roles of the humanities. In the first place, the humanities can help to preserve the best cultural values of our heritage. Secondly, they will help to raise our moral, spiritual, and religious values. The third role is the raising of economic standards, and the fourth role is the maintenance of our freedoms. Finally the humanities are necessary to the transmission of the democratic tradition from generation to generation.

It seems to me that the basic fault of Dr. Fine's lecture was that he did not emphasize his most important point. One must realize that no amount of education alone is going to accomplish this task. Self-education is more the watch word of our age. What is behind education and what is put into it are the important keys to the success of the humanities in their role in the Space Age.

## John Horn Re-elected

John C. Horn, president of the Prismo Safety Corporation of Huntingdon, Pa., was elected this week to a third one-year term as president of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors.

Re-elected to other offices, also for one-year terms, were:

Clyde R. Spitzner, general manager of WFIL Radio and Television, first vice president; Dr. Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of the U.S. Steel Corporation, New York, second vice president; Attorney Alvin W. Carpenter, Sunbury, Pa., secretary; Norman E. Walz, vice president and senior trust officer of the First National Bank of Sunbury, treasurer and endowment treasurer.

Fred W. Slack of Selingsgrove was elected assistant secretary and treasurer, and Carpenter and Carpenter of Sunbury were named university solicitors.

# "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

The football team continues to wallow in statistics. Before the Juniata game in which he scored 12 points, Bill Galbraith was leading the state in scoring with 48 points. The two men closest to him were Ken Snyder of Gettysburg, and Harry Theofilides of Waynesburg with 26 points. Bill was tied for third nationally according to the NCAA official statistics. Also in the NCAA totals, Larry Erdman ranked 13 in rushing with 316 yards. His 147 yards against Juniata should certainly send him higher up the list. In the team statistics, Susquehanna was doing well. The Crusaders were 9 in total offense with 396 yards a game. They ranked 5 in rushing with 316 a game. This will rise as the team gained 397 yards rushing against Juniata.

It is definitely hats off to Coach Tam Polson and the cross-country team for their splendid victory over a very tough Juniata team. Juniata is a perennial powerhouse and a victory over them is quite indicative of the power of a team. Although Gettysburg, Millersville, and Delaware Valley will be stiff opponents, I think the harriers have the potential for an undefeated season. This Saturday there is a home meet. I would like to see a lot of students at the track at 2:30 to cheer the team as they cross the finish line.

In glancing over the sports pages, I noticed the results of the opposition for the Crusaders in the weeks to come. Centre College defeated Washington and Lee 8-0 to make the Generals' record 1-2. Upsala defeated Wilkes 28-8 to even up at 1-1. Alfred whipped St. Lawrence 26-13 to set their record at 1-1-1. Geneva lost to Westminster 38-7 to become 0-3. Finally, Youngstown remained undefeated at 3-0 as they edged Southern Connecticut 28-27.

I can't understand what has happened to the soccer team. The team played a fine opening game against Fairleigh-Dickinson, but then was annihilated last Wednesday by Lock Haven State College, 6-0. From all reports, the team just did not show too much. Here is hoping that they get back on the winning trail.

It is my feeling that our football team is being victimized on account of politics or "wire-pulling". The Associated Press ranks S.U. as the number seven team in the entire country among small colleges. However, in the Lambert Cup Poll, we were only ranked number eight in the East. The national poll had us as ahead of any other team in the East. Perhaps the Lambert Cup poll is set up on who you know, and not what you do.

# S.U. Trounces Juniata 36-17; Retains Goal Post Trophy

Susquehanna University retained possession of the Goalpost Trophy on Saturday when they crushed Juniata 36-17. The game, played at University Field, was the twelfth straight win for the Crusaders and set their record at 4-0. The loss made Juniata's record 1-2. The game was played before a capacity Homecoming crowd of about 5,000.

Despite the large margin of victory, Juniata provided quite a few scares for the local fans. Susquehanna drew first blood in the initial period when fullback Bill Galbraith plunged over from the one yard line. John Vignone ran for the two point conversion and the score was 8-0. Not wishing to be outdone, the Juniata Indians bounced back in the second quarter on a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Jim Sutton to end Bob Pascale and end Sam Cessna. Pascale's score was ten yards and Cessna's was 42 yards. Don Corle kicked the extra point both times. The half then ended with Juniata in front 14-8.

Susquehanna came out for the second-half determined not to commit the fumbles and mistakes that had cost them the first half. A 62 yard run by halfback Larry Erdman tied the score at 14-14 midway through the third quarter, and the Crusaders then went ahead for keeps on an 18 yard dash by Galbraith several minutes later. A 39-yard field goal by Corle accounted for Juniata's final points with 57 seconds remaining in the third period.

## QB Club Back In Operation

The football team has the support of a local group that many students know nothing about. This is the Selinsgrove Quarterback's Club. This is a group of local men who are very interested in football and Susquehanna football in particular. The group meets every Tuesday noon for lunch at the Hotel Governor Snyder in town.

Local sportsman, Simon B. Rhoads, is president of the club. Since he is now in Africa on a hunting expedition, vice-president Richard Deibler has been conducting the meetings.

The format of the meetings runs much the same every week. There is a business meeting. After that, Coach Garrett give a commentary on the game of the week while he shows the movie of that game. Then Coach Garrett goes over his personnel and reviews the team which is coming in the next Saturday.

Besides the moral support that they give the team, the club also has a banquet at the end of the year. At this banquet, the team and coaches receive recognition and prizes for their hard work during the season.

sport here, left Susquehanna on the bright side of the ledger with a 2-1 record. The team ran today at Gettysburg, but returns home on Saturday at 2:30 against Scranton.

The win, which was probably the greatest in the history of the



Senior quarterback, Sam Metzger, shown setting up for a pass, has been guiding the Crusaders to their fine season. Metzger has passed for 240 yards, and has gained over 100 yards himself on the ground. He also has scored 10 points. After playing for three years in the shadow of S.U. great Don Green, Metzger has come into his own as a very fine field general. Metzger hails from Roaring Springs, Pa., and he intends to become a teacher-coach after graduation.

37-2-1!!

## SU Harriers Bolt Juniata To Set Record at 2-1

The Susquehanna cross-country team engineered a major upset on Saturday as they defeated the Juniata College team by a score of 21-46. Juniata, which has one of the finest teams in the state, absorbed one of their few losses in the last several years.

Although the Polson-coached unit could not capture the winner spot, it did manage to garner the next four places. Earl Samuel of Juniata won the race in 24 minutes, 17 seconds. Larry Giesmann of S.U. was second, followed by Bob Hadfield, John Lehr, and Pete Johnson.

The win, which was probably the greatest in the history of the



Bill Gagne throws a key block to spring quarterback Sam Metzger on this play.

The fourth quarter was a repetition of the third quarter as the Crusaders scored twice while holding the Indians pretty well in check. Erdman scored one touchdown on a run of 8 yards and John Vignone the other, also an 8 yard run. Vignone also ran for two conversions in the second half.

Erdman, Vignone, and Galbraith led the Crusader attack as they all rushed for 100 yards or more in the game. Erdman gained 149 yards, Vignone 112, and Galbraith 100 yards. Each of these three fine backs scored 12 points. Erdman and Galbraith scored two touchdowns, and Vignone scored one touchdown and ran for six points after touchdowns.

The Crusader rushing defense was practically perfect as they allowed Juniata only 7 yards on the ground. Quarterback Sutton was able to penetrate the Crusader secondary for 188 yards passing.

The three Crusader fumbles hurt them in the second quarter as two of them set up scores for the Indians. However, a Juniata fumble of a punt attempt gave Susquehanna the ball on the 13 yard line and set up the first S.U. score.

The game was played for the Goalpost Trophy, a trophy which goes to the winner of the annual game between the two schools. This is the second year in a row that S.U. has won it. The win evened the series between the two schools 12-12-2.

### STATISTICS

	SU	JC
First Downs	18	12
Rushing Yards	397	7
Passing Yards	0	188
Passes	0-2	18-33
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	3-10	5-145
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	50	35
Time of Possession	0 14 3	0-17
Juniata	8	0 14-36
Sus.—Galbraith	1	yard run (Vignone run)

Jun.—Pascale 11 yard pass from Sutton (Corle kick)  
 June.—Cessna 42 yard pass from Sutton (Corle kick)  
 Sus.—Erdman, 62 yard run (run failed)  
 Sus.—Galbraith, 18 yard run (Vignone run)  
 Jun.—Field Goal, Corle, 39 yards  
 Sus.—Vignone, 8 yard run (run failed)  
 Sus.—Erdman 8 yard run (Vignone run)

## W and L Next For Garrett Men

Washington and Lee University, located in Lexington, Va., provides the next opposition for the Crusader football team. The Generals were 5-3 last year, and they come into the game this year with a 1-2 record. They lost their first to Randolph-Macon, then beat Oberlin, and then lost last Saturday to Centre College 8-0. The game will be played in Virginia. Last year the Crusaders beat the Generals in Selinsgrove by a score of 31-0.

Head Coach Lee McLaughlin likes to use a three unit rotation system with his men.

(Continued on page 8)

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

Support your favorite intramural team. Each fraternity and housing unit is represented by a six-man football squad. Sponsored by the Student Council and directed by Chuck Devlin, the league is set up to give those unable to play varsity football a chance to play and have fun. Games are played at 4:10 on the field next to the soccer field, and the field across from the Catholic church.

Played under two-hand touch rules, each team gets four downs to score a touchdown. The field is sixty yards long and thirty yards wide. Seven points are awarded for a touchdown scored on a run and six points for one scored on a pass. Two points are awarded for a safety. Blocking is allowed only above the waist.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity defending champion, is the team to beat. From the results of the first week of play, GA, Aikens North and Aikens South are strong contenders for the league championship.

The summary of the week's action follows:

AIKENS NORTH 6 — THETA CHI 0  
 Pass 30 yards—Brommer, AN  
 LAMBDA CHI 20 — PHI MU 0  
 Pass 40 yards—Bevilacqua, LCA  
 Recovered Fumble (End zone) — Farnsworth, LCA  
 Safety—Bevilacqua, LCA  
 Pass 30 yards—Farnsworth, LCA  
 GA 20 — 301, 400 12  
 Pass 40 yards — Frutchey, GA  
 Pass 15 yards — Fick, 301  
 Pass 10 yards — Rakita, GA  
 Safety — Fenstermacher, GA  
 Pass 30 yards — Eppohimer, 301  
 TKE 6 — Hassinger 0  
 Pass 35 yards — Gipe, TKE

### STANDINGS

	W	L
GA	2	0
AIKENS NORTH	1	0
AIKENS SOUTH	1	0
LAMBDA CHI	1	0
TKE	0	1
PMD	0	1
THETA CHI	0	1
301, 400	0	1
HASSINGER	0	2
Oct. 15—301, 400 vs. Aikens North		
Aikens South vs. Phi Mu		
Oct. 19—Aikens North vs. Hassinger		
Theta Chi vs. 301, 400		
Oct. 20—GA vs. Lambda Chi		
Aikens South vs. 301, 400		



# The Greeks

Now that the whirl of Homecoming '64 has ended, everyone on campus and especially the Greeks can relax and catch up on their sleep and studies. As usual, every float was unique in its own way and the float chairman and workers of each Greek group should be congratulated for making the weekend a memorable one for students and alumni alike. Special recognition and congratulations should go to TKE and float chairman Ray McColgan and designer Dick Karschner for their winner, "Alice In Wonderland". Sigma Kappa, after only nine months in existence, won their first trophy on Saturday with "Three Blind Mice" as their theme. Cathy Mackey and Bonnie Cutler were float co-chairmen. The other floats were Alpha Delta Pi — Pinocchio; Alpha Xi Delta — The Little Engine That Could; Kappa Delta — Jonah and the Whale; Lambda Chi Alpha — Peter Pan; Phi Mu Delta — Old Lady in a Shoe; and Theta Chi — Humpty Dumpty.

The festive activities of Homecoming were highlighted during the half time show by the presentation of the scholarship trophies to the respective fraternity and sorority. These trophies are a constant incentive to those in the participating groups to maintain a high scholarly record, since the award is presented to the fraternity and sorority with the highest academic average of all its members.

Based on averages of last semester, Theta Chi, with an average of 2.39, is the winner of the Fraternity Scholarship Trophy. Lambda Chi Alpha had an average of 2.24, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.22, and Phi Mu Delta, 2.20. Theta Chi is also the winner of the pledge scholarship award. The winner of the Sorority Scholarship Trophy is Alpha Xi Delta, who had an academic average of 2.70. Kappa Delta had an average of 2.64, Sigma Kappa, 2.63, and Alpha Delta Pi, 2.57.

Dean Polson also announced that the all-college academic average for last semester was 2.35. The all-women's average was 2.51 and that of all men was 2.23.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**—Congratulations to the following couples:

TKE Brent Swope engaged to Miss Frances Niblo of Lebanon Valley College

LCA Dick Rhodes engaged to Miss Helen Mulheux

John Topper engaged to Miss Cheryl Miller

Bob Lytle pinned to Miss Lora Dazenbaker, Hagerstown Medical Secretary School

TC Jet McCleary pinned to Miss Gloria Dunlap

John Trimmer pinned to Miss Judy Wineka

## CORONATION

(Continued from page 1)

ber" and "Once More." Bob Jones at the piano offered a rendition of "Autumn Leaves." The Blue Notes — Sheila McKenna, Dee Brossman, and Judy Rhodes — in smocks and pigtail, carrying toy animals, did a medley of songs in keeping with the story book fantasy theme of the pageant. The pageant closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional of the Homecoming Court.

The Women's Athletic Association, under the direction of Miss Betsy McDowell, advisor, and Pris Limbert, president, was in charge of the coronation.

## W and L

(Continued from page 7)

The team is well built on a passing attack with junior quarterback Larry Craig doing most of the pitching. His best receivers are halfback Bill David and end Tersh Baker. David is also a fine defensive back and gets quite a few interceptions every year. On the line, guard and line-backer Joe Miller is the man to watch. Miller is a tough boy who likes to play football. The team is led by halfback captains David and Tom Crenshaw.

Washington and Lee used to be a big-time football school, but due to a lack of funds, they de-emphasized the sport in 1954.

## POVERTY EXISTS IN U.S.

(Continued from page 2)

The minority groups, such as the Negroes, live in fear and poverty because of racial discrimination. They are held back and they aren't given equal opportunities. They must learn to survive in poor conditions and most of them can never hope to have anything better.

Besides the "victims" of poverty there are the beatniks, alcoholics, and narcotics who choose to be poor. They are rebelling and have chosen poverty rather than facing the problems of life.

All of these people are poor and will stay poor unless they are helped. There must be a crusade against poverty. We must destroy the mood of pessimism and fatalism which exists among the poor. They need a sense of purpose, a feeling of worth and dignity. The poor should be integrated politically, economically, and socially with the rest of society so that their entire environment and not just certain aspects will be changed. Every American should be brought under the coverage of social security and payments should be large enough to provide sufficiently for old age; a comprehensive medical program should guarantee decent care to everyone. Civil Rights legislation is also essential. As long as there is cheap Negro labor it will keep poor whites down too. Raising the bottom of society benefits everyone above.

Welfare provisions that help the upper two-thirds must be extended to the poor. The truth is that the poor get less out of the welfare state than any group in America. It benefits least those who need help most. Compromises, such as the one in 1961 dropping laundry workers from the minimum wage bill as part of a deal with the conservatives, and concessions are made at the expense of the poor because the poor have no voice or representatives. The great political and economic powers seem to support poverty for their own benefit.

The Federal Government seems to be the one institution capable of abolishing poverty. What is lacking now is political will, the support of the American people.

I realize that we are not in the position to act now, but as future voters and leaders it will be up to us to keep our eyes open and to work toward making this truly an "affluent" nation.

—m.l.s.

# THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Throughout my past four years at Susquehanna I have always felt that one of the most memorable occasions of the fall semester should be the Homecoming Weekend. It should be the first big weekend when all the university students join together and enjoy a weekend of relaxation, competition, and campus activity. The returning alumni should be placed in the spotlight and activities should be arranged so that they too can once more become an integral part of the campus, if only for two days. It should contain one evening when the spirit of competition is put aside and all the students past and present join together and dance through an evening reminiscing about the one thing they all have in common — that being the years they spent at S.U.

But for some reason it appears that few if any of these "should be's" ever did or will exist on this campus. Perhaps the weekend should be renamed Funds Weekend, or maybe the theme could be changed to "How I Spent Another Weekend Alone," or "My Journey to Another Campus." The question still remains as to why this past weekend was not all that it should have been. Perhaps the best way to answer the question is to label it the Isolatinists Weekend. On Friday night everyone is busy building their float and henceforth no activity takes place for those few freshmen and upperclassmen who stay on campus that weekend, perhaps to enjoy the peace and relaxation so that they can study. Saturday morning and afternoon appear to be only part of the entire weekend that lend any resemblance to the expected festivities. The feeling is that if we would lose the football game by some unheard-of fate, then the entire weekend would be consummated right there on the spot and no one would have to worry about the catastrophe that would take place later in the evening. After an enjoyable dinner with friends, the student then with utmost haste scurries back to the campus to prepare for the night of his or her life. Without a doubt this past Saturday evening was a night to remember. With the exception of the sinking of the Titanic, few other such memorable evenings have been had by all. Once more the independents found themselves in the majority, since some houses felt that this was the ideal time to have their own dance separate from the whole campus, which was, of course, approved by the social calendar, if only in ignorance of the situation. Then many others went to other camps to celebrate our Homecoming, hence a few were left to enjoy the festivities of a well-planned, well-decorated (in the fashion of an early American gym—quite unique to say the least), well-attended dance of "shivering" people who expected snow at any time during the evening, due to "adequate ventilation." Why was this once more a flop and where does the blame for the dancing nightmare rest? It appears that the president of Student Council should take the blame, but the facts remain that this was just another feeble attempt by the Student Union Committee to prove their worth and I feel they accomplished their purpose. While the president should see that all goes well he cannot be held responsible for the irresponsibility of the members of the respective committees, especially when he is informed that all is ready and then when he arrives to see what a good job was done he is surprised to see the decorations on the outside of the gym and to find that, the activities of the night are left in his hands. This once more proves that it is not inability on this campus, only self-centered irresponsibility. Having harped on the subject long enough I will only say that this evening and weekend in general proved once more that we lack the responsible people with a little bit of initiative and that in the future the only way our prestige can go, with such examples of the student body action, is down — if possible.

## REIMHERR'S TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

independent sight-seeing, or they would be briefed on important places to visit and then allowed to go their own ways.

The major cities will not be the only stops, however. Rather, each city will be used as a center for further travel. The stop at Paris, for instance, will include a trip to Versailles.

Dr. Reimherr was quick to point out that, besides the travel involved in the courses, each student will have more than enough time to independently tour places of interest to him personally.

Dr. Reimherr also hopes that the group will be able to schedule a rest period at one of the resorts beside the many lakes of Germany and Switzerland.

Whether the program will be undertaken depends, of course, upon whether enough students express an interest in accompanying Dr. Reimherr. There is also some question as to the exact schedule of the tour, although two possible plans have been outlined by Dr. Reimherr. The final decision rests with an air travel conference (IATA) which is meeting this week in Athens.

One plan calls for the group to

leave New York June 3, 1965, and fly by Icelandic Airlines to Luxembourg. Rail and boat accommodations would then be secured for the trips to the respective cities. A return flight would be made from Luxembourg Aug. 6. Or, if the IATA meeting reaches a favorable decision on group fares, the European travel would begin at Glasgow and end in Copenhagen. Berlin would be added to the itinerary, and a different order of cities would be followed. The European travel would be done mainly by air, and SAS would be the airline used for the transatlantic flights. Also, there would be a slight shift in dates.

The advantages of the trip, Dr. Reimherr feels, are its definite shape, respectability, and economy, as well as the fact that the plans are flexible enough to allow the students to pursue their own interests. The travel should cost approximately \$465, the housing approximately \$320. Well-qualified students from other campuses would be welcome.

This trip would be a similar but expanded version of the one Dr. Reimherr led to Berlin in 1963.

## DR. RUSS

(Continued from page 3)

areas pictured. One moment the Russes were walking down modern streets in Tokyo, and the next they were among the many Oriental shops on the narrow and crowded side streets.

Their view of Hong Kong was one of mixed emotions, for Hong Kong, like many other cities, is a city of two faces. One face is a growing and modern city, while the other face is one of abject poverty, which is without a doubt the worst in the world. Hong Kong's "floating city" is a mass of population living in the worst conditions possible for human beings. The stench rising from this area is indicative of the lives the inhabitants lead. Large families live, eat, sleep and die in an area no bigger than a small room. These conditions can be depressing but thought-provoking to the sight-seer.

Saigon and other places in recent news greatly interested the two tourists. The Diem palace, the house where Henry Cabot Lodge stayed, the temple in which the Buddhist monks burned themselves in protest of political happenings, and the various theatres that were bombed in Saigon were viewed by the Russes. While in Viet Nam, Mrs. Russ purchased a beautiful red silk Vietnamese outfit, called an au dai (pronounced "how die"), which she wore while assisting Dr. Russ. She operated their slide projector and also added many interesting points about the scenic and historical beauties of the lands they visited.

Continuing their voyage, the Russes approached the Suez Canal. While the ship was passing through the canal they were off on a new adventure. This time to Cairo and Giza. Few travelers in Egypt would pass up the chance of seeing the Sphinx and the Great Pyramid. Seeing a picture of Dr. Russ riding a camel while wearing his Egyptian fez showed the audience the versatility of the members of our history department.

Europe was very well covered by the Russes in a European bus tour which took 28 days. Among the countries they visited were France, Italy, Austria, Greece and Germany. The fascinating places they visited were many and included the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the papal palace of Rome, the Porch of the Maidens in Athens, Delphi, Thermopolis, Paris, Belgrade, Venice and Pompeii.

A tour of England, Scotland and Wales put the finishing touches on this, the final leg of their journey, before they headed home. The pictures they took of 10 Downing Street, the Tower of London, the Queens Church in Scotland and the Royal Crown of England brought the presentation to a close.

The most remarkable aspect of the Russes' trip was that all their travel was by train, car, bus or boat. Also, though they claimed not to be professional photographers, they did an excellent job of picture-taking. The next time you see a map of Europe or Asia, close your eyes and stick a pin in it. That is right, the Russes were probably there.

October 13, 1972—The cornerstone was laid for the first executive mansion, designed after the palace of the Duke of Limer in Ireland. The term "White House" was not used until 26 years later, when the mansion was restored and painted white, following its burning by the British.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



VOL. 6 — NO. 4

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1964

## Vedder and Ruocco Plan Parents' Day

The faculty and administration departments of Susquehanna University are currently making plans for the annual Parents Day program, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1964.

## Traffic Appeals Board Formed

The first formal meeting of the Traffic Appeals Board was held Oct. 15 in Bogar Hall. Presiding on this board are: Jim Nash, president; Sue Campbell, Sally Butler, and Rickie Conrad. The specific purpose of this board is to hear appeals of the students who think that the traffic violations which they received are unjust. The operational procedure consists of the student appearing before the board, stating the offense with which he is charged, and then stating his appeal. The student then leaves the room while the board views all angles of the case and delivers its verdict. This board has been incepted for the student body; to work in conjunction with the administration and the students. The members welcome suggestions from students concerning the campus traffic regulations. Any suggestions may be given to a member of the board. Students with an appeal should come to the weekly board meeting which will be held Thursday evenings on the ground floor of Bogar. It's your organization — let's support it through interest and suggestions.

## SU Players Begin Work

The production of *The Crucible* by the Susquehanna Players will be in November. Work was begun Wednesday night, Oct. 14. The results of the try-outs are as follows:

Student assistant director  
Sally Schnure

Betty Parris ..... Marilyn Holm  
The Reverend Parris .. John May  
Tituba ..... Paula Woodruff  
Abigail Williams .... Paula Weiss  
Susanna Wallcott

Carolyn German  
Mrs. Ann Putnam

Sharon Milligan  
Thomas Putnam .. Robert Arthur  
Mercy Lewis ..... Marliou West  
Mary Warren .... Bonnie Bucks  
John Proctor ..... Paul Helvig  
Rebecca Nurse .... Alicia Weeks  
Giles Corey ..... Victor Lazarow  
The Reverend John Hale

Leslie Newby  
Elizabeth Proctor . Linda Thomas  
Francis Nurse .. Meredith Ewing  
Ezekiel Cheever .... John Norton  
John Willard .... Joseph Munzer  
Judge Hathorne .. Jack Campbell  
Deputy-Governor Danforth

David Kelley  
Sarah Good ..... Irene McHenry  
Hopkins ..... Robert Mancke  
Voice of Martha Corey

Aurelie Toconita

Miss Janet Vedder, student activities coordinator, and Carolyn Ruocco, student coordinator, are in charge of the activities. Parents will register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Alumni Gymnasium where coffee and doughnuts will be served. This will provide a relaxed atmosphere where the parents can become better acquainted with the school.

Also available at the information table will be lists of lodging places and restaurants in the area and maps of the campus. The Student Christian Association will present flowers to the parents.

University President Gustave W. Weber will address the group at 11 a. m. in the annex of the gymnasium. His topic will be "A Look Forward."

A box lunch service has been set up in conjunction with the university cafeteria. Parents can order box lunches on special forms sent through the mail with a list of Parents' Day activities. Box lunches will also be available for students.

After the Susquehanna-Upsala football game, there will be a faculty-parent hour from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium plus open houses at all the residence halls. Mrs. Nancy Cairns, assistant professor of French, is the chairman of the faculty-parent tea, which has been planned with the hope that parents will realize their importance in the life of Susquehanna University.

## Diebler Offers Piano Recital

Mr. Galen H. Diebler, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna University, will present his annual piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in Seibert Hall. The program will consist of Haydn's "Sonata in C Major," the eight "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel, Norman della Jolo's "Sonata No. Three," and Chopin's "Nocturne" and "Ballade."



GALEN H. DIEBLER

## Artist Series Presents Cellist Pierre Fournier

Pierre Fournier, a French cellist, will give a recital in Seibert Auditorium on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. as a part of this year's artist series. As an interpreter of the Six Cello Suites of Bach he has played these moving workers before captive audiences in numerous European cathedrals. He is acclaimed on six continents and averages more than one hundred performances annually. He has played with such world-renowned orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.



Pierre Fournier, a French cellist, will present a recital on Oct. 27 in Seibert Auditorium as part of the Artist Series Program.

Since 1948 the artist has been a favorite at the major European festivals — Berlin, Edinburgh, Lucerne, Monaco, and the Holland festival. The French government bestowed the highly honored title of "Chevalier of the Legion of Honor" upon him in 1953 in appreciation for his international achievements and in 1963 he was promoted to the "Officer of the Legion of Honor."

Mr. Fournier has made several recordings which have merited him special rewards. His interpretation of Strauss' "Don Quixote" was acclaimed the best solo performance with orchestra for 1961 by the American Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. His recording of the Dvorak Concerto won him the Grand Prix du Disque in Paris in 1962 and 1963.

Other programs in the artist series include a recital by baritone Hermann Prey (Jan. 14), readings by Shakespearean actress Margaret Webster (Nov. 9), lectures given by historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. (Feb. 2) and editor Louis Untermeyer (April 1), and a concert by the New York Pro Musica (March 1).

## Language Labs Become Reality

High on the list of improvements at S.U. this year is the addition of a language laboratory in Bogar 202. After being in the planning stage for some time, the lab was installed this summer at a total cost of \$16,567.60 and is complete with 30 individual booths and the controlling console. Geared to aid the students' listening comprehension, fluency, and pronunciation, the lab will be used weekly by the language classes. Through the language lab facilities the students are exposed to models of speech in the foreign language and can listen to their own progress, while the professor is able to give the students individual attention.

From the console the professor will broadcast tapes that are coordinated with the students' textbooks and that include vocabulary drills and comprehensive tests. The student booths have individual headphones, microphones, and tape recorders so that the students can listen to the drill, repeat the work, and listen to his own progress. At the same time, the professor can tune in to each student, making comments to him.

Mr. Oddi, the director of the language laboratory, also plans to set up evening hours when the lab will be open for students to practice in their free time. With the help of lab assistants, they will be able to use the language tapes,

recording their own voices with the master tape. The evening hours also will give students who have completed their language requirement an opportunity to keep in practice with their foreign language by using the available facilities.

Susquehanna University  
Marching Brass and Percussion, under the direction of Mr. James B. Steffy, will perform at the Susquehanna Valley Junior Miss Contest on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Northumberland High School. The contest is sponsored by the Northumberland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## SU Administration and Student Council Meet



Susquehanna University  
Selingsgrove, Penna.  
October 16, 1964

Dear "Criticizer":

In the last issue of THE CRUSADER, Mr. Koch presented another scathing satirical criticism of the activities of this campus. Besides evoking a few laughs and perhaps some guilty feelings, his article did little to correct a constantly deteriorating situation.

It is my firm belief that the self-appointed "criticizers" on this campus should try to improve this situation rather than belittle the efforts of a few, a very few, active persons. While I do not condone the activities of some members of the Homecoming Dance Committee, I believe we should give credit to the persons who did work and tried to make the dance a success. I further believe that the irresponsible actions of a few people are an indication of the ways of most of the students on this campus.

If the "criticizers" and other apathetic students would not resign themselves to campus "flops", but rather offer their varied services to the Student Council and its committees, we would have few, if any, campus "catastrophes". All students should aid the few hard working, campus minded people we now have and perhaps activities would be carried out in a manner befitting adult citizens.

Sincerely yours,  
Wayne E. Morick

There was a joint meeting of the Administrative Cabinet and the Student Council Cabinet on Oct. 3.

Blairanne Hoover reported the plans for the Student Leadership Conference. Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of the University, suggested that the \$100 which the Council usually awards to an outstanding student be used for the conference since this is a very controversial award. The question involved in the award is if it is right to accept money from students and then give it to another student in the form of an award.

Council President Tom Endres announced the newly formed Council committees and their purposes. It was announced by President Weber that the sophomores could not have cars on campus because the campus was getting too small. He also announced that the road in front of Heilman Hall will be closed to cars as soon as the renovation of Steele Hall is completed. Because this

## Pride, Desire and Courage

About 45 students attended a Leadership Training Conference this past weekend at Lighthouse Camp in Pine Grove, Pa. The weekend was sponsored by the Student Council.

Among other things, we discussed some of the problems of organizations at Susquehanna and possible solutions to these problems.

How can we interest people in our organization and keep it from bogging down?

First, an organization needs to have objectives, definite attainable goals both immediate and long range. An organization is a group of people influenced to work together for common goals. The members must have **pride** in their goals and the **desire** and **courage** to achieve them. If they do, then enthusiasm will spread.

Besides objectives you need an interesting, active program, which is well-publicized by posters, personal contact, campus mail, the **Crusader**, or announcements in chapel, housemeetings, or sorority and fraternity meetings. It is important to keep your members interested and knowledge of the activities creates interest.

The leader's attitude is very important. He should stimulate and guide without dominating. It is important that he see the potential of his group and that he delegate authority to the proper person, bringing out this person's talents. All members should be involved in the group's activities, giving them the feeling that they are needed and useful to the group. When a member does a good job he should be appreciated. Show him that his efforts are appreciated.

Meetings should be well planned. They should start on time. Reports should be accurate, clear and brief and minor details should be avoided. The minority must be heard, but the majority must rule.

It is also important to keep faculty advisors informed and posted about what you are doing. Let them know what you expect of them and ask them for their advice.

### Who are our leaders?

Most of our leaders are elected. It is essential that these elections be well-planned. The electing body should know the candidates and when voting, they should choose the one who will do the best job. We must try to keep elections from being popularity contests.

The present trend is toward always having seniors hold the main positions in the organizations on campus. Perhaps this is because many freshmen don't join organizations until their sophomore year, and as a result they aren't ready to become leaders in these groups until they are seniors. Perhaps orientation should be expanded, placing more emphasis on involvement of the freshmen in organizations. Manuals explaining the various groups and their purposes and activities might be a good way to introduce the freshmen to the organizations on campus.

Some might argue that the freshmen must adjust and they need to find out how much time will be necessary for their studies before they join organizations. However, a rule known as Parkinson's Law was pointed out. "Work expands to fill the time available." The student who doesn't participate in activities usually spends more time eating and socializing. If a student joins organizations, he learns to budget his time so that he can keep up with his studies too. A survey shows that those who don't participate in activities are the ones who often leave school or transfer at the end of the year.

It was also suggested that the problem of having seniors hold all of the main positions in an organization might be solved by holding elections at the beginning of second semester or in early spring so that the old officers can train and advise the new ones. By this time the seniors are interested in their plans for the future anyway and are usually ready to give up activities and responsibilities.

Other ways to solve this problem might be the formation of councils or executive boards, including underclassmen, and complete manuals to guide the new officers, outlining the job and giving all sorts of useful information, such as people to contact and phone numbers.

These are just a few of the problems discussed at the conference. Student Council plans to compile the various opinions about such topics as Homecoming, May Day, student-administration relations, and to publish them for all who are interested.

—M.L.S.

road is now heavily used by the students in changing classes it has become extremely dangerous. President Weber also asked for student co-operation in helping to slow the traffic which runs be-

hind Smith, Aikens and the New Women's Dorm. If this traffic does not slow down, the Administration will have to take some action to prevent this road from

(Continued on page 6)

Be Active If You Join!!

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Oct. 23 2:30—J.V. Football, Lock Haven — Home  
7:00—Pep Rally — Seibert green  
11:00—Theta Chi Pep Rally
- Oct. 24 Parents' Day  
9:00—12:00 Noon — Registration and Coffee Hour — Gym  
1:30—Football — Upsala — Home  
3:30—5:00 — Faculty/Parent Hour — Gym  
8:00—Film Series; Genevieve with Kay Kendall — Faylor
- Oct. 25 7:00—SAI Freshman Party — SAI Room
- Oct. 26 7:00—Student Council Meeting — Bogar 18  
10:00—IFC Meeting — Lambda Chi
- Oct. 27 3:30—Cross Country — Millersville — Home  
4:00—Field Hockey — Bloomsburg — Home  
5:30—Debate Club Meeting — Bogar 2  
8:00—Artist Series: Pierre Fournier, cellist — Seibert
- Oct. 28 Soccer — Wilkes — Away  
5:30—Big-Little Sister Banquet — Lower Seibert  
Fraternity & Sorority Meeting night  
8:30—Social Studies Division Lecture: Dr. Samuel B. Griffith II, Subject: Communist China — Faylor

## Display Placed In Library Case

The Susquehanna University Library is the scene of an historical display sponsored by the Snyder County Historical Society. The various items in the exhibit, donated by members of the Society, will remain in the display case for an indefinite period of time. The exhibit includes pictures of the ruins of Selingsgrove after the fire of Oct. 30, 1874, and a sample ballot from the 1924 election of Coolidge, Davis, and La Follette. The ballot is of particular interest because the electors names were still printed at this time making an unusually large and clumsy ballot. A coming attraction will be a mannequin dressed in an actual Civil War uniform.

## Consider A Modest Proposal

by Paul Bowes

(This article is written in conjunction with United Nations Week, Oct. 18-24.)

Why have a United Nations anyway? Is there any sense in this organization? I think not. Has it produced any noticeable improvements in the present world situation? If it has, the gains are negligible ones. One might say that the United Nations serves as a great deterrent to war. Well, what of that? Wouldn't a war be good for the economy? And just think what it would do for the world population problem! All those people killed by a war would certainly alleviate the problem of providing housing and proper food for them.

And then, one must also take into consideration the fun involved in wars. Our society, after all, has been proven historically to be preoccupied with violence. To prove my point, a person need only to think about the Roman gladiatorial contests, the Spanish Inquisition, or the Elizabethan delight in visiting the insane asylum at Bedlam. This present society of which we are a part derives pleasure from war stories and movies, boxing contests, and just plain violence. Recently, in New York City, there have been several incidents in which hundreds of people have stood around and watched a fellow man being killed. If there can be that much detachment from a countryman, I'm sure there would be no emotional involvement with the Chinese or Russian hordes. And I should think that a few A-Bomb explosions would prove to be much more fun than all the racial strife that we could muster up here at home.

Therefore, having given all due consideration to this problem, I make this modest proposal for the abolition of the United Nations. I have no personal interest in this matter, save that of the public good of my nation. I even have several good friends I would be willing to sacrifice in the event of war.

## Simplify Politics

Congressman Herman Schneebell presented an informative program to the students and faculty members on Wednesday, Oct. 14 in Faylor Hall. Mr. Schneebell refrained from politicking for the most part and explained various aspects of Congress which were of interest to any party member. He discussed several committees of the House and compared certain aspects of the House with the Senate. As a member of the Ways and Means Committee and owner of several businesses, Mr. Schneebell has contributed not only active experience but the knowledge gained from a Masters degree in economics from Dartmouth.

Mr. Schneebell continued to discuss what the Republican party stood for. He also explained the real benefits of such plans as Medicare and the Anti-Poverty Bill and why he voted as he did.

Next week there will be a discussion of the Liberal Democratic view with Dr. Mailloux, Mr. Longaker, and Mr. Bradford.



## S.U. Has Student Ambassadors Abroad

"Hi, Mary. How was your summer?"  
"Fine, John. How was yours?"

This is an example of the greetings we all experienced upon returning to campus this September. Most Susquehanna students worked as waiters or waitresses, lifeguards, clerks in department stores, construction workers, or were students in summer school during vacation. However, several from our campus had a somewhat different summer vacation.

Peggy Gregory, a German major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., spent two months touring Europe. Peggy, a junior, and a friend from high school days, hitch-hiked from England to Spain. "Hitch-hiking is regarded as the thing to do when you're in Europe. We had to cross the English Channel by boat, of course, but most of the time we got rides from truck drivers who were on their way to the next country. And, too, it saved money."

The girls were in Europe from June 30 to August 30 traveling with only a knapsack. At night they slept in youth hostels provided for young travelers. When these were crowded, as in London, England, and Italy, the girls were given rooms in a local convent; or, as in Austria, a bug-inhabited hayloft. Ironically, Austria was Peggy's favorite country. "It's not as commercialized as the rest of Europe. The scenery is quaint and beautiful. I felt like staying."

When asked if there was anything she did not like about Europe, Peggy said: "The American tourists who tried to lord it over everybody. These few have given the European people the wrong image of us. Europeans think that everybody in America is rich. Many people were surprised to learn that we were from America. We ate what they ate and drank what they drank. I wouldn't have gone any other way."

Joanne Goglia, a freshman from South Plainfield, N.J., cruised around the Caribbean for two months. Joanne, a liberal arts major, and twelve other students including a professor from Harvard and a professor from M.I.T., engaged upon a program that was geared primarily for study and the promotion of good will. Sight-seeing tours and beach parties on the "fantastically beautiful" shores were part of their extracurricular activities.

Joanne's itinerary included such ports as San Juan, Puerto Rico; Port-de-France, Martinique; Kingston, St. Vincent B.W.I.; Port of Spain, Trinidad; and Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

As summer is the hurricane season in the Caribbean, many squalls assailed the study group. Though aboard a sturdy 96 foot boat, Joanne and friends lost several personal items over the side of the boat. Once in port, she saw impressive sights such as Simon Bolivar's childhood home in Caracas, and Josephine Bonaparte's birthplace in Martinique.

Jack Campbell, a German major from Lancaster, Pa., spent his vacation doing clerical work in a plant in Ulm, Germany. Jack, a sophomore, met boys from India, Egypt, and Finland. He was the only American in a plant of 10,000 workers.

It was through the assistance of Dr. Otto Reinher, associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Susquehanna, and the Evangelical Academy in Bad Boll, Germany, that Jack received his position. His duties included typing and mimeographing. The plant in which he was employed constructed busses for world-wide outlets.

Several things impressed Jack during his summer long stay. One was the overabundance of flowers. "The people of Ulm simply love lots of flowers. They take great pride in filling their flower-boxes to the brim with plants. If a family's front lawn is not planted with budding blossoms, it means they are too lazy to care

## Council States Regulations for Posting Notices

This year the Student Council has set up a Bulletin Board Committee to regulate the bulletin board in G. A. Lounge and the Student Council boards.

The following rules and regulations governing the use of these bulletin boards will appear in the **Student Handbook**:

All notices posted on the G. A. Lounge bulletin board must be initiated by a member of the Student Council Executive Committee or by a Bulletin Board Committee member.

Permission to use the locked Student Council boards may be obtained in the Activities Office. One large black board with interchangeable letters is available for use by an organization or individual. Permission for the use of this is on a first-come, first-served basis through the Coordinator of Activities, Miss Vedder. Because of space limitations, all other announcements placed on these boards can be no larger than 9x12 inches.

Bulletin boards for general student use include the large board in G. A. Lounge, boards in all men's and women's residences, and in both dining halls. The doors leading into the dining halls are not bulletin boards and are not to be used as such under any circumstances.

No publicity, campaign signs or announcements may be posted on campus except on authorized bulletin boards.

Posters found on trees, doors, or walls will be removed and destroyed. However, permission for the use of banners, extra large or unusual publicity devices may be obtained through the Business Office.

## Folk Forum

by Dave Smith

There is an appreciable amount of interest in folk music on campus.

My purpose in writing this column is not to make S.U. a Greenwich Village-type folk paradise, but simply to increase interest in song-swapping sessions, discussions of folk songs, performers, and instruments, communicate and perhaps in the process of doing so, learn something myself. However, I do not want to limit this only to guitarpickers or those with an active interest in folk music. I propose to present different aspects and opinions of folksongs, performers, and the like in the hope that it will be stimulating and informative to the student body.

The food for thought and discussion in this field is virtually unlimited because of the very nature of the folksong and its history. Perhaps some of you remember an old Walt Disney cartoon feature from many years ago. It was entitled "Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom" and dealt with the origins of music. Employing amusing caricatures of cave-men who used dinosaur bones for horns and their own enormous pot-bellies for bass drums, it demonstrated four different ways of creating music — brass, woodwind, string and percussion. The beginning of our form of music does indeed go back this far. In fact, at that point, it was the only type of music, if it could be called that considering its crude state. Along with other folkways and customs, it moved through the eras to the present. This shows the length of the field; the breadth of it is just about as vast, covering, of course, every country on the face of the earth. Perhaps this small digression will give the reader a basic idea of how much subject matter is covered in the supposedly limited field of folk music.

I hope that I have completely shattered the opinion (and I know there are people who think this way) that the entire idea and concept of folk music was invented by the Kingston Trio and the Christy Minstrels, and I hope I have established a rough foundation from which I can move on to the more specialized aspects of folk music. Any questions, additions, comments, quips, disagreements, or the like will be welcomed. Address them to Box 1222, Campus mail.



Mrs. Sachito Presser, dressed in a black kimono, performed an expressive love dance to the accompaniment of typical Japanese music at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

## Mrs. Sachito Presser Shares Experiences

by Linda Kauffman

Mrs. Sachito Presser, wife of Dr. Bruce Presser, presented a program to the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University last Saturday afternoon. Illustrating her talk with colorful slides, Mrs. Presser shared many of the experiences she and her husband had during their visit to her homeland of Japan this summer. A native of Tokyo, Mrs. Presser was glad to get home for a visit, but she said she was disappointed by one thing — summer television in Japan is filled with Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare reruns, just as it is here!

Beginning with some general statements about Japan, Mrs. Presser explained that on the four main islands of Japan, along with the thousands of smaller ones, live 95 million people, thus bringing about grave economic and social problems, not to mention the huge traffic problem! Because of the great population, the Japanese rely heavily upon imports from countries like the U.S., while exporting products like cameras, sewing machines, and silk.

Looking at the life of the Japanese, the modern school system is similar to America's, with 12 years of regular school and four years of college. The main difference is that students have vacation only in the month of August, and also have classes every Saturday morning. The more modern homes of the Japanese are built on the style of American homes, but most of the homes are still in the traditional style with sliding doors, tatami straw floors, and very little furniture. Concerning their diet, Mrs. Presser surprised everyone by declaring that her favorite dish at home was cod ovaries.

The tour of Japan began properly enough in Tokyo, the largest city in the world. A panoramic view of this city is much like that of any U.S. metropolis, including the skyscrapers, although few of these reach up higher than 20 stories because the soft soil can't support more than that. The Ginza, the main shopping area, is filled with department stores, crowds of bustling shoppers, and throngs of cars and trucks. However, the back streets with their famous sidewalk markets, are so narrow that only bikes and motor scooters can drive through them. At night all the streets become a wonderland of lights from the evenings.

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)

## Daylight Saving Ends Sunday

On Sunday, Oct. 25, Daylight Saving Time ends, thus enabling a certain inevitable percentage of S.U. students to forget to turn their clocks back and providing them with a valid if somewhat lame excuse for missing church.

"Daylight Saving is a plan by which all clocks are set ahead by an hour, but no change is made in the usual clock time of people's activities." So says the World Book Encyclopedia.

## Navy Team Plans Visit

A Navy Information Team will visit the campus of Susquehanna University on Nov. 2 and 3 to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students.

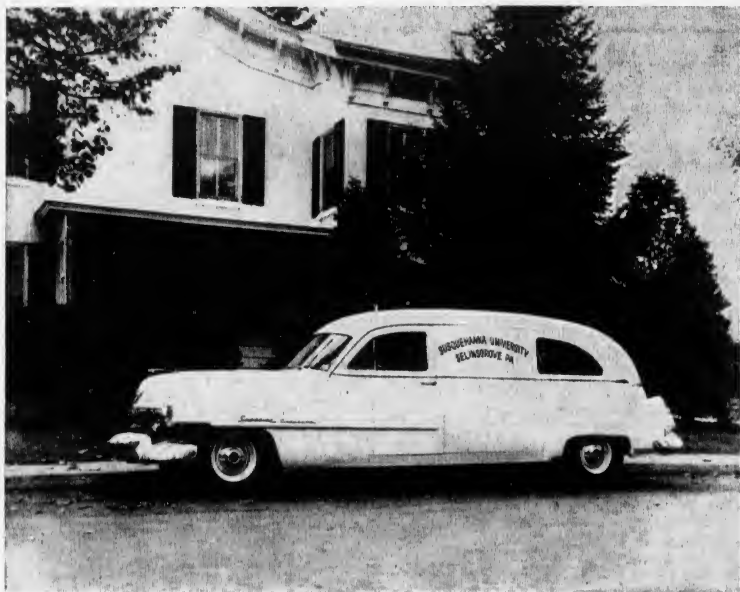
The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Basic requirements for selection are:

1. A college degree
2. Citizen of the United States
3. Between the ages of 19 and 27

Classes convene at Newport every month for men, and every four months for women. Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 classes.

# New Ambulance Added To Infirmary Facilities



Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Susquehanna University, announced today that the University has added an ambulance service to the facilities available at its student Health Center.

Purchased second-hand and completely reconditioned, the ambulance is kept in a garage at the rear of the Health Center, 300 University Avenue. Two students, Bill Hackman and Bill Yingling, receiving financial aid from the University serve as drivers. One is always available for emergency duty.

Daily clinic hours are maintained at the Center and a nurse is on duty for round-the-clock emergency service. If hospitalization is required, the ambulance can be used to transport the patient to the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. or the Sunbury Community Hospital.

# AAUP Offers Annual Prize for Best Library

The Susquehanna University chapter of the Association of American University Professors offers an annual prize of \$25 to the member of the senior class who has collected the best personal library. Entries must be in by Feb. 1, 1965 and the winner becomes eligible to compete for the national Amy Loveman Award of \$1000.

Seniors wishing to compete may submit a list to any member of the library staff before Jan. 15.

# Math Contest Is Announced

The twenty-fifth annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1964. Traditional since 1938, the competition is designed to stimulate a healthy rivalry in the undergraduate work of the departments of mathematics in the U.S. and Canada. Founded by the William Lowell Putnam Intercollegiate Fund created by Mrs. Putnam, it is open only to regularly enrolled undergraduates. It includes both team and individual competition; and tests both originality and technical skill.

On Dec. 5, the exam will be given in two periods of exactly three hours, from nine to twelve and from two to five. Prizes include \$100 to \$500 for departments, \$10 to \$50 for each member of winning teams, and \$75 to each of the five highest contestants.

Names of candidates must be forwarded by heads of departments by Nov. 5, 1964. All interested Susquehanna students should see Mr. Reade in Room 2 of the science building for additional information. The deadline is Oct. 30, 1964.

Each collection must contain at least thirty-five or more books. No upper limit is set. Numbers are secondary to discriminating selection. Collections of any type are eligible. It may be centered in a single subject or in a single author or group of authors, or may be a general collection.

The judges will base their evaluations on a basis of intelligent interest, knowledge of the books collected as revealed in the annotations, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection. Rarely, handsome format or monetary value, except where the collection is devoted to the graphic arts, will be of secondary consideration. Attention will be given to other questions answered by the nominee as a basis for judging the collection itself.

The S.U. winner in 1963 was (Continued on page 5)

# SU Ambassadors

(Continued from page 3)

about the appearance of their home." As for the citizens, Jack found them to be very warm. "They're always happy and talking constantly." His only regret is that Americans are so stereotyped by the average German. Most of the citizens form their opinions from rich tourists and United States soldiers stationed in Germany. Jack personally tried to instill a better image of Americans. His greatest aid was his ability to speak and understand German. "Opportunities opened up to me because I could talk their native tongue. I really had a ball this summer!"

Yvonne Otani, a Math major from Maui, Hawaii, danced her way through summer at the World's Fair. After working "about one week" in the Hawaiian pavilion, Yvonne auditioned for a job at the Hollywood Pavilion, she got the job, and for the rest of the summer was the featured dancer in the show.

Yvonne recalls that the crowds were light in June and August; however, in July and September the number of visitors was very high. And at one point she was surprised to see two Susquehanna coeds in her audience.

Being somewhat of a celebrity, Yvonne met such Hollywood stars as Tony Randall, Pat O'Brien, Sue Lyon, Anita Louise, Gina Lollobrigida, and Sidney Poitier. She posed for publicity shots with several of the stars, and was featured on a television news reel.

Did she see other Fair attractions? Yes. As other Fair workers, Yvonne was given an employee's pass which enabled her to buck the long lines formed in front of some pavilions. She liked Illinois' pavilion and General Electric's display the best.

# Campus Leaders Attend Workshop

by Carolyn Ruocco

About 45 campus leaders attended a leadership training program at Pine Grove, Pa., last weekend.

Sponsored by Student Council, the weekend at Camp Lighthouse was attended by representatives of most major campus organizations. The group left campus late Friday afternoon and returned about 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Purpose Defined

The following statement of purpose is taken from the information manual distributed to each participant upon arrival:

"... we have assembled together to better define this thing called leadership. Through informal, intelligent discussion of topics concerning all of us, we hope to help each other come to a better understanding of the responsibilities and dynamics of leadership."

# Psych Labs Finished by Next Month

In an interview with Professor Bossart, it was learned that the new psychology lab will be on the second floor of the new science building. There will be a large general experimental lab primarily for the purpose of introductory classes in experimental psychology. The lab consists of a large room with adequate equipment which will be accumulated through the University's approved budget for the next five years; 1964 is the second year of the program.

The top floor of the building will contain the animal rooms which will be used primarily for rats and conditioning experiments. The outstanding feature of the rooms is that they are completely ventilated and heated. Laboratory rats need these facilities in order to survive. Also, on the top floor, there are individual research and testing rooms primarily for the use of students working on their senior research projects. The advanced student may set up any experimental equipment which he needs; subjects may be brought into the rooms. The equipment will remain in the room undisturbed until the experiment is completed. These rooms contain ample electrical outlets and are supposedly soundproof. An outstanding feature about two of these labs is that they possess one-way mirrors for naturalistic observation.

There is a seminar room which will be shared with the business students and it will possibly contain pertinent library materials. A statistical calculating room will contain the computers used in the statistics courses.

Right now, the psychology department possesses enough equipment for running elementary experiments. In conjunction with the physiology department, the psychology department has made inquiries and requests for grants from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of exceptionally large and expensive equipment. According to Professor Bossart, the facilities at S.U. will be equal to or better than those of colleges of comparable or larger size. In one month the labs will be in use by the students. Next semester, the animal facilities will be in full operation.

"It is so much easier to drift than row against the current that many are willing to change their destinations to accommodate convenience." — Douglas Meador, M.A. (Tex.) Tribune.

"A Look at Leadership" was the title of Friday night's keynote address by Selinsgrove Optometrist Melvin D. Wolfberg. Dr. Wolfberg discussed the various aspects of communications such as writing, public speaking, meeting planning and conduct, and following up a meeting. He also discussed goals, both long-range and immediate, and their method of presentation. He closed with a look forward — toward better leadership at S.U.

## Keynote Address Highlighted

Saturday morning Dean of Women Catherine Steltz discussed Dr. Wolfberg's address, noting the points most pertinent to S.U. leadership. Discussion groups were then formed to tackle such problems as revitalizing a campus organization, getting more underclassmen into leadership positions, what makes a leader, and stimulating early interest in an organization.

Activities' co-ordinator Janet Vedder spoke Saturday afternoon on "Communications and Program Planning." In the discussion aroused by Miss Vedder's talk, the group as a whole resolved that a listing of daily activities should be posted on the bulletin board every morning.

## Sectional Meetings Held

The group then broke down into a section of presidents and a section of delegates to discuss specific problems relating to leadership of their respective organizations. Both groups found this beneficial and the presidents voted to hold such meetings each semester.

## Social Activities Too

But the weekend was not all work. At Friday's campfire, the steering committee for the weekend — Nancy Corson, Blair Hoover, Maxine Lipkin, Tom Endres, and Dave Koch — presented a "model" committee meeting with a treasurer's report (\$1,066.26 deficit), minutes (from two weeks ago because last week's got lost), and discussion on vital issues such as what color belts to wear next week and which freshmen girls to date. Then sophomore Dick Hough, with guitar, led folksinging.

Saturday night's activities were varied. Following a sing-along of spirituals and other camp-songs, Dave Koch instructed the group in a Yiddish folk dance, the hora. The group then adjourned to the barn for square dancing and regular dancing. (And, of course, there was the dedicated little group of Shakespeare students studying for a test.)

A worship service Sunday morning was conducted by Student Christian Association representative Dave Genzler and was followed by a wind-up summary of the weekend. At that time it was (Continued on page 5)

## Harriers Take 2 More Wins

Susquehanna's powerful cross-country team continued to roll on as it downed two tough opponents this past week. Gettysburg was the victim last Wednesday and Scranton fell on Saturday.

The final score of the match played at Gettysburg was 27-29. The home team took the first and second spots on the four mile course, but the next 8 runners wore the orange and maroon. Bob Hadfield came in third, followed by Larry Geismann, John Lehr, Dave Bloomer, Pete Johnson, John Grebe, Rich Gilbert, and Wayne Gibson in that order. Mr. Warren Pirie handled the team for Dr. Tam Polson who is visiting his ailing father.

Saturday's meet, played at home, was more of a romp. The score was 17-44 over Scranton. Dr. Polson came to coach the meet and then returned to his father. Bob Hadfield and Larry Geismann came across the line together to finish first for S.U. Pete Johnson came in third, and a man from Scranton filled the fourth spot. John Lehr came in fifth, followed by Rich Main and John Grebe.

The Harriers have a meet at Lock Haven today, and they return home next Tuesday against Millersville.

## Upsala Back To Try Again

Upsala College of East Orange, New Jersey, provides the opposition for the Crusaders this coming Saturday. Upsala is the team which has blemished the Crusader record twice in the last 5 years. The Vikings provided the only loss for the 1960 Crusaders, 8-7, and the only loss last year, 34-12. The Crusaders won in 1962, 16-0.

John N. Hooper, a 1951 graduate of Upsala, is the head coach there. Hooper has 18 lettermen back from the team which was 6-2 last year and won the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship. Hooper has a special seven man line set up for the Crusaders which bottles up the off tackle holes. It was this defense which went a long way toward stopping Susquehanna last year.

The Vikings are led by co-captains George Hettesheimer, a tackle, and Dick Giesuebel, a guard. They run a power T style offense so that Hooper has the option to switch personnel around a lot. Upsala has been confining most of their attack this year to the ground. Joe Zalesny, a senior halfback, does much of the running. Zalesny was the leading ground gainer last year for the Vikings. Upsala holds a 5-4 series edge over Susquehanna.

A man to watch is their punter, Phil Huhn. Huhn is perhaps the finest punter the Crusaders will face all season. Huhn averages over 40 yards a punt.

So far this season, the Vikings are 2-1. They lost their opener to Montclair State, and then went on to beat Wilkes and Lyncoming. The Lyncoming game was by a score of 12-6.

## Library Prize

(Continued from page 4)

Elwood Hipple. There were no contestants last year. The 1962 national winner was a student from Dickinson; in 1963 it was a Bucknell senior and last year the winner was from Ohio State.



Dr. Tam Polson has guided the cross-country team to a fine 4-1 record thus far this season. Highlights of the season have been wins over the powerful Juniata and Gettysburg teams. Dr. Polson is now coaching his second year. Last year the team had a 5-6 record.

## Booters Drop Two Straight

The Susquehanna soccer team dropped two games this past week. Last Wednesday it lost to Drew College in Madison, New Jersey, 6-1. On Saturday, it lost to Millersville in a home game, 4-1.

Drew scored its six goals in the second half. It had 3 in the third period and 3 in the fourth period. Susquehanna had both its goals in the third period. Co-captain Pete Freimanis and senior Dan Seyss had the goals for S.U. The Crusader goalie, freshman Dick Kellogg, agile athlete from Westfield, New Jersey, had 13 saves for the losers.

Millersville State College set the Crusader soccer record at 1-4 last Saturday with a 4-1 win over the English coached team. Junior co-captain Dan Travelet had the only goal for the local team.

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

Well, this is the weekend for which Susquehanna football fans have been waiting for over a year. The Crusaders had a 22 game winning streak stopped by Upsala last year. That loss was the only loss last year. Everyone wants to see if Upsala can do it again. Personally, I look for S.U. to romp over them by at least three touchdowns.

Upsala has a couple of boys to look at. The punter, Phil Huhn, is a real big league punter. He got off a 70 yarder against Lyncoming College last Saturday. Crusader center, Alex Iacullo, tells us to watch out for a Viking halfback named Caruso. Alex says this boy is a real tough runner.

Susquehanna gained in the national statistics again this week. The Crusaders are sixth in the nation in total offense, and third in rushing offense. Bill Galbraith continues to be among the leading scorers and Larry Erdman is fifth in rushing with 465 yards. Galbraith leads the state in scoring and Erdman is tied for third with 30 points.

The Susquehanna Quarterback Club started something new last week with a player of the week award. The winner of this receives the football from that game. The first winner was announced as Larry Erdman for his part in the win over Juniata. The Club also announced the awarding of a \$400 grant-in-aid to Garcia Reed for outstanding academic and athletic achievements. This scholarship will probably be an annual award.

The cross-country team continues to shine. Coach Polson was forced to miss a meet, but Warren Pirie stepped in and guided the team to a victory over Gettysburg. Here is hoping that Dr. Polson's father recovers quickly.

Here is how the football opponents fared this weekend. Upsala topped Lyncoming 12-6 in a very tight ballgame. Alfred swamped Hobart 41-8 to indicate trouble for S.U. in that game. Geneva lost to Juniata 26-14. Geneva has yet to win a game this year.

The soccer team is really having its troubles this year. The team, which was reported to be a good one, is off to a poor 1-4 start. Today the team engaged a very tough Elizabethtown team. The team must really snap out of its doldrums if it expects to have even a .500 season.

The basketball team has started drilling already. Coach Barr has the men going to the high school in the afternoons for practice. This could be a tough year for the hoopsters, and Coach Barr can use all the help he can get. There are a few men around the school who could really help the team if they would go out. Dan Remler, Barry Pili, and Pete Freimanis are all real fine basketball players who could help the squad. What do you say?

# Crusaders Thump Generals End W&L Home Win Skein

Susquehanna became the first team to defeat Washington and Lee University on its home field since 1959 when it upended the Generals on Saturday, 28-0. Washington and Lee had won 18 straight at home since Carnegie Tech beat them 20-16 in 1959. Susquehanna's record is now 5-0, while Washington and Lee has a record of 3-1.

Larry Erdman drew first blood in the initial quarter with a seven yard scoring run over left tackle. The Generals had received the kickoff, but had been forced to punt by the Crusaders after three plays. After taking the punt, Susquehanna drove 58 yards for the score with Erdman's run ending it. Erdman also ran for the two extra points to put S.U. in front for the afternoon.

Susquehanna scored again in the second quarter as linebacker Richie Hirsch blocked a Bob Barclay punt on the Washington and Lee 38 yard line. The orange and maroon then drove to the six yard line where quarterback Sam Metzger took over on a quarterback sneak. A John Vignone try for the conversion was stopped short and the Crusaders left 14-0.

## Tau Kappa Inducts 11 New Girls

Tau Kappa, the honorary athletic sorority on campus, announces the induction of 11 new members. The girls were pledged just in time to participate in the year's first sandwich selling spree. The new members are as follows: Sue Davis, Barb Downs, Marilyn Eck, Peggy Gregory, Phyllis Garver, Penny Hartwig, Karen Seifried, Sheila McKenna, Carole Shupe, and Timmie Schalles.

One main goal of the organization is to encourage good sportsmanship on campus; membership is limited to those girls who have actively participated in varsity or intramural sports and thereby earned a specified number of points. Officers for 1964-65 include president, Ann Gerding; vice-president, Pris Lambert, and treasurer, Dutch Cathcart.

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

Aikens North predominated the win column last week and took over first place. Led by the sharp passing of ex-varsity quarterback Tom Palumbo, Aikens North rolled over powerful GA 37-6, and defeated scrappy 301, 400, 30-14.

Although the season is young, many players have displayed outstanding effort. Keep your eye on the offensive and defensive players because at the end of the season a poll will appear in the paper in order to choose an honorary all-star intramural team.

Highlights of the week's action: Aikens North 37 — GA 6

Aikens North walloped G.A. in a game which was considered a toss up at the start. North was led offensively by quarterback Tom Palumbo and the pass catching of end, Randy Tressler.

An all out effort by the North defensive unit put constant pressure on GA quarterback Barry Jackson and destroyed the GA offensive attack.

301, 400 33 Hassinger 0

301 scored the first two times that they had possession of the ball and ran over winless Hassinger.

Aikens North 30 — 301, 400 14

301 held a 14-12 lead going into the fourth quarter against Aikens North. A last quarter offensive effort enabled North to win 30-14. 301, shallow in depth, is proving itself to be one of the scrappiest teams in the league.

Aikens South 37 — PMD 6

Bob Luth led a quick South defense by making five of the nine South interceptions.

Ron Kellam, 6'4" end scored four South touchdowns.

STANDINGS				W	L
Aikens South	.....	2	0		
Aikens North	.....	3	0		
Lambda Chi	.....	1	0		
GA	.....	2	1		
TKE	.....	1	1		
301, 400	.....	1	2		
Theta Chi	.....	0	1		
Paces	.....	0	2		
PMD	.....	0	2		
Hassinger	.....	0	3		
Oct. 22—Aikens South vs. Theta Chi					
Phi Mu Delta vs. 301, 400					
Oct. 26—Lambda Chi vs. Aikens South					

## Conference Held

(Continued from page 4)

also announced that Sue Yenchko, Paula Weiss, Dick Hough, Penny Hartwig, Georgia Fegley, and Janet Brian would head the Student Leadership Conference for 1965.

Faculty advisors participating in the weekend were Mr. Fred Grosse, physics instructor, biology teacher Mr. Randy Harrison and his wife, Dean Catherine Steitz,

Susquehanna had another score left in them in the second quarter as they took over the ball on their own 44 yard line to drive the 56 yards for the score. Fullback Rich Hirsch put the clincher on the drive as he scored on a trap play of three yards. Hirsch also ran for two extra points and the score at halftime was 22-0.

Susquehanna closed out the scoring in the game as it drove 70 yards with the second-half kickoff. Vignone returned the kick to the 30, and he then ended the drive with a four yard, fourth-down end run. Bill Galbraith's run for the extra points was stopped, and the score was 28-0. This was the final score for the day.

The Generals refused to die however, as evidenced by their 154 yards gained passing. Quarterback Larry Craig led the chuckers with 10 in 17 for 116 yards. His favorite receiver was halfback Bill David, who ranks among the leaders nationally in pass receiving. David was on the receiving end of nine of the thirteen completed passes that Washington and Lee had. The southerners' ground attack was a different story. The Generals were only able to gain one yard against the tough Crusader line.

Larry Erdman led the Crusaders in rushing with 78 yards. Quarterback Sam Metzger had 55 yards gained in 7 carries to go along with 24 yards passing to give him a total offense of 79 yards. Other good groundgrainers were Bill Galbraith with 50, John Vignone with 49, Tom Rutishauser with 45, Chuck Greenhagen with 43, and Richie Hirsch with 42 yards gained.

The win was the thirteenth straight for the Garrett men. Susquehanna beat Washington and Lee last year by a score of 31-0.

Susquehanna 8 14 6 0—28 Washington & Lee 0 0 0 0—0 S.U.—Erdman, 6 yard run (Erdman run) S.U.—Metzger, 6 yard run (Run failed) S.U.—Hirsch, 6 yard run (Hirsch run) S.U.—Vignone, 6 yd. run (Run failed)

Game Statistics				SU	W&L
First Downs	.....	25	10	28	1
Rushing	.....	346	1	1	1
Passing	.....	24	154	1	1
Total yardage	.....	370	155	1	1
Passes att.	.....	4	13	1	1
Passes comp.	.....	1	13	1	1
Passes int. by	.....	2	1	1	1
Fumbles	.....	1	0	1	1
Punting	.....	4-36	5-28	1	1
Penalties	.....	85	15	1	1

Season Statistics				Carries	Gain	Aver.
Rushing	.....	77	543	7.3		
Larry Erdman	.....	62	370	6.0		
John Vignone	.....	83	356	4.3		
Sam Metzger	.....	40	210	5.2		
Chuck Greenhagen	.....	11	91	8.2		
Tom Rutishauser	.....	12	85	7.0		
Richie Hirsch	.....	17	69	4.0		
Scoring	.....	TD	2 pt conv.	Tot		
Bill Galbraith	.....	10	0	60		
Larry Erdman	.....	5	5	40		
John Vignone	.....	2	6	24		
Sam Metzger	.....	2	2	16		
Richie Hirsch	.....	1	1	6		
Chuck Greenhagen	.....	1	0	6		
Garcia Reed	.....	1	0	6		
Tom Rutishauser	.....	1	0	6		
Passing	.....	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Tot	
Sam Metzger	.....	24	11	244	1	
Receiving	.....	184	1	1		
Garcia Reed	.....	2	18	0		
John Vignone	.....	2	18	0		
Punting	.....	No.	Yds.	Aver.		
Jim Gibney	.....	9	323	35.9		

Doctor Nancy Tischler, and Miss Janet Vedder.



## The Greeks

Those ever-busy effervescent Greeks have been industriously working on a fall agenda that holds promises of good things to come. The sisters of **Kappa Delta** celebrate Founders Day this week on Oct. 23 with the traditional KD ceremony. Both **SAI** and **ADPI** have recently entertained their province presidents, Mrs. Helen May and Mrs. H. G. Schmickley, respectively. The suggestions and help received were beneficial to both groups.

**Lambda Chi** has proudly announced the pledging of Ray Snyder, '66, and **APD** has also inducted a new pledge class. The pledges are Paul Helvig, Dean Bickel, Dennis Van Name, Paul E. Britt, Donald McBane, Bob Frost, Bill M. Grimes III, Albert Byrnes, Frank Grenoble, Terry Bossert, Barry Gehring, Walt Siegel, Bob Toise, Ed Jones, David Eyster, Bob Goddard, Craig Lawson, John Kennedy, and Fred Lahr.

Lambda Chi Brother Joe Billig is coaching J.V. basketball for the Susquehanna Crusaders. The new president of the LCA Alumni Association is Donald Wissinger.

This weekend **KD** will honor their parents Saturday evening at a banquet at the Andler Inn. **KD** also is planning a lounge dance for Oct. 30.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:** Best wishes and congratulations to the following couple: APO Joe Vleck '65 pinned Meg Shields '67.

Deadline for all Greek articles is Friday at 5.

## Mrs. Presser Visits Home

(Continued from page 3)

neon signs that publicize all the stores and shops.

Some of the most beautiful slides were of the traditional scenery of old Japan — beautiful gardens, bubbling waterfalls, old castles, and many shrines. Most of the shrines and temples are highly ornate with colorful paintings and intricate carvings, and generally are Chinese red with gold and white decorations. The slides included two very interesting scenes at these Shinto shrines; one was a wedding and the other a baptism of a newborn baby. The hot springs resorts in the volcanic region of northern Japan also lent themselves to very scenic pictures.

Economically, Japan is highly industrial, but 45 percent of her people are farmers who do most of their work without machinery which would be impractical and virtually useless in the fields which are nestled on the steep mountainsides. The main products of the farms are rice and the tatami straw that is woven into the mats used everywhere in the homes.

Fishing, of course, is the most important occupation of the Japanese, since nearly all of their food must come from the sea. When the boats come in from the sea, the women work as hard as the men to prepare the fish, and also the important seaweed harvest for commercial sale.

A third highly important business is the capturing of pearls from the oysters. To do this, a family will go out in their small boat, and the diver, an ama, dives into the oyster beds with a basket to collect the oysters. When the ama, who often is a young girl, surfaces, the family pulls her in by a warm charcoal fire contained in the tiny boat. To search the oysters for pearls is the occupation of many women in industry. The pearls are taken out and then sorted according to size and color.

A final industry that is particularly indicative of the Japanese is the weaving of silk material. While silk makes up 60 percent of the export product for the country, the amount of hand labor used to produce it is amazing. The fiber is woven on hand-operated machines, either stenciled or painted by hand, "ironed" by stretching the material over bamboo rods, and carefully examined

for flaws by a few men before it is ready for sale.

Because of the vast number of people in the land, there always is much going on to keep them well occupied. On the streets one often sees large groups of happy school children going on excursions, like to a zoo where they will sit on the ground and paint pictures of the animals. This painting is a common sight among children and adults, for the Japanese always make time to sit down and paint the beauty they see. Another example of their love for the artistic is seen in the elaborate festival decorations they hang in the streets. Every summer is festival time as the brightly-colored paper balls and streamers are stretched across the streets and the children come out in regal costumes typical of the sixteenth century, running through the streets in groups carrying portable temples. Celebrated with music and tradition, the festival is a gay and colorful event.

Mrs. Presser brought the program to a close with a beautiful, traditional dance. Dressed in a black kimono, she performed an expressive love dance to the accompaniment of typical Japanese music. Thus ended a delightful hour-visit to the beautiful islands of Japan.

## Student Council

(Continued from page 2)

being used as a drag strip.

President Weber discussed the food problem. He stated that there always will be complaints on institutional food no matter which college or school you attend. He did state that if the food committee had some complaints they should be taken to Mrs. Pauline Lauver. Mrs. Lauver is completely in charge of the food and the money which is paid for board.

President Weber announced that the Finance Committee of the University voted to spend the extra \$1500 to have the cables put into the dorms and other buildings. The phone company has agreed to pay half of this fee. He also announced that the chapel plans should be completed and bids should be in by March 1. After the chapel, the next building to be constructed will be the Student Union, mainly because we can borrow funds to build this sit. After the new men's dorm is completed, which will house 158 men, G.A. will be renovated and used for offices for both teachers and organizations.

## Powderpuff Prattle

by

Paula Weiss

The Crusaderettes began their 1964 hockey season with a 3-0 victory against Wilkes.

Wilkes played an entirely defensive game, driving for the Susquehanna goal only one time during the first half. However, the Crusaderettes scored twice in the first half, thanks to Trudy Walton and Kathy Brefitt. Kathy also scored S.U.'s only goal in the second half after a brilliant performance by Joan Duke, who dribbled the ball the length of the field and passed to Kathy, in position for the hard drive which made the final score 3-0 — Susquehanna University.

Essential to the success of the woman's hockey team was Susquehanna's tough defense. Halfbacks Pris Limbert, Sue Brumfield and Barb Letcher supported by the strong fullbacks Lou Spitzner and Marilyn Eck allowed the Wilkes offense only three attempts at the home goal, all of which were blocked by goalie Arlene Davis. Wing Jo Heal did a fine job in spite of her taped ankle.

The Crusaderettes were not victorious against Penn State last week. The women were forced to rely on their defense, especially during the first half. Although the Susquehanna backs, Letcher, Limbert, Brumfield, Spitzner and Eck succeeded in keeping most of the play outside of the striking circle, goalie Arlene Davis skillfully prevented 11 Penn State scoring drives. However, Davis was unable to halt State's last minute first half rush—and Karen Krouse scored a goal.

The second half found the Penn State team to be slower than during the first half. The remainder of the game was a see-saw affair. Karen Krouse again scored Penn State's second and final goal.

## Stunt Night Draws Crowd

Susquehanna University's gymnasium was the scene of the traditional Frost Stunt Night on Oct. 18. The show, emceed by Rick Tate, revealed some of the various talents of the class of '68.

The second and third floors of Seibert Hall presented several songs depicting life and conditions here at S.U. During these numbers the presence of an outside influence was also noted — that of Bucknell.

Folk singing was very prevalent in the program with the talents of Robert Ball and Pete Jarlisan, who used audience participation in his rendition of "Rock a My Soul." Mike Mazzei and John Hale also joined Bob Hall later in the program for several more numbers.

The girls of 305 held a "house meeting" and Kathy Beard, as an entertaining cleaning lady, raised laughter among upperclassmen and faculty.

Sharon Fetterold and Betsy Klose, female vocalists, demonstrated the abundance of musical talent present in the freshman class.

The highlight of the evening was the showering of Sophomore Tribunal co-chairman, Joe Munzer, with a large quantity of shaving cream. This act put the finishing touches on the evening and echoed the spirit of the Freshman Class.

## "BOOT HILL"

by John Topper

This article is designed to give some of you folks a clearer picture of what the "Wild and Woolly" West was really like. Maybe it will help clear up some of the fool notions which movies and T.V. shows have built up concerning this period. Each week I'll point out the truth and fallacies regarding many of the "legendary" characters of the Old West and explore the by-gone days of the most romantic time in American westward expansion.

## Daylight Saving

(Continued from page 3)

Willett ran and financed a campaign for putting the clock ahead by 80 minutes in four moves of 20 minutes each in the spring and summer months. But it was not until May 16, that a simplified version of his plan was adopted and put into operation in Great Britain. This was largely an economy measure necessitated by World War I. The move was to save fuel for lighting and heating by getting people up and getting them to bed an hour earlier.

In 1918, Daylight Saving Time became national law in the United States. The act passed by Congress provided that the standard of time would be advanced one hour the last Sunday in March and set back one hour on the last Sunday in October. Strenuous opposition developed, however. The farmers raised the cry that it upset their work schedules: milkers would have to get up in the dark most of the year, and laborers in the hay and corn harvests would waste an hour waiting until the dew dried off. Mothers of infants bombarded newspaper editors with irate letters berating those nasty men in Washington for upsetting their darlings' feeding schedules. The "nays" had it, so the law was repealed on August 20, 1919, over President Wilson's veto.

In 1942, after the outbreak of World War II, "war time", one hour in advance of standard time, was again put into effect nationally. It continued until the end of September, 1945, or the close of the war. Since then, the use of Daylight Saving Time has been a matter of state or local determination, mostly the latter. Even today little controversies bubble to the surface of our apparently well-organized system in the form of Standard Time communities isolated in a sea of Daylight Saving Time, or vice versa.

In any case, Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday for this locality. So don't forget to set your clocks back an hour . . . or is it an hour ahead . . . I wonder . . .

Naturally, everyone has heard of names like Billy Bonney, (alias Billy the Kid), Jesse James, Wild Bill Hickock and the like but what you know of these characters you have probably gotten from some dime novel or T.V. show. Perhaps you think of Billy the Kid as a handsome young figure gaily charming Mexican señoritas in a local cantina. Maybe it would surprise you to know that Billy was actually a moronic psychopath, born and raised in delinquency from the slums of New York City. Then there's Jesse James, the "Robin Hood of the West" who stole from the rich and gave to the poor! Actually the only thing Jesse gave to anyone was "lead" and plenty of it, from his custom navy revolver. Wild Bill Hickock, the "Prince of Pistoleroes," was not a prince of anything except when it came to back-shooting drunks and cheating at poker. Not very many people know who the true "Wizards of triggeommetry" really were. Some rode on the right side of the law while others were bred straight from an old curly she-wolf that "cussed at the moon and howled all night long." Tops on my list of the "dyed-in the wool" gunmen has to be John Wesley Hardin, a Texan who notched his Colt, 46 times. Second on my list comes Ben Thompson, another "fire-breather" from down Austin, Texas way. Bill Longley, the dark-eyed killer of reconstruction days ranks third with 36 dead men behind him.

From here on down the line, ranked in order of their prowess with twin Colt 45's would come Clay Allison, John Ringo, "King" Fisher, Jim Courtwright, "Buckskin" Frank Leslie, and Bill Tilghman. These men were a few of the special breed which sprang up out of the bitter Southwest of reconstruction days.

To learn more about these notorious hombres and many others of their like, cast a glance at this column again next week, for another glimpse into "Boot Hill".



Rick Tate holds the broken microphone while Pete Jarlisan and Betsy Klose sing a folk song at Freshman Stunt Night.

# First SU Faculty Colloquium Held

## Retired General Speaks About Communist China

The first Faculty Colloquium was held Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the New Science Building. The topic for the meeting was "A historian and a political scientist examine the American Conservative movement from the historical and contemporary points of view." Dr. M. Susan Power, assistant professor of political science, speaking from a political scientist's point of view, began her presentation with quotes from some well known conservatives in history. She said that politics are difficult for a person to discipline because positive decisions must be made and definite ideas on political issues must be strictly followed. Dr. Power then presented a brief glance at the historical conservative movement and at the present campaign.

If Senator Goldwater wins, Dr. Power stated, there will not be a drastic overhaul in present programs. She pointed out that he is not a "Dr. Strangelove," eager to impersonate the movie character. A new intellectual atmosphere will present itself and a greater Anti-Communist Movement will follow if the Conservative Party wins the election.

Dr. Power stated that if Goldwater does not win, the Party will not die; conservative enthusiasm will lead the way for another candidate in the 1968 election. The future for conservatism is good because the United States is tired of liberals and their lack of new ideas.

Mr. Gerald R. Gordon, instructor in history, presented the viewpoint of the political historian. He began by stating that conservatism has risen from its tradition and is a respected part of American society.

Mr. Gordon continued with a history of the Conservative Movement. The origin of Conservatism can be traced to Burke, following the French Revolution. Disraeli noted that "reforms must be carried out with deference to the people, within the customs, laws and traditions of the people."

There has been a change of Conservatism from the European foundations because the American way of life has never possessed a feudal society. The first American Conservative Movement was against England when the Colonists refused to concede their new independence. Following the Civil War, laissez-faire Conservatism and capitalistic Conservatism controlled both parties in American society. After World War II, (Continued on page 4)

Samuel B. Griffith, retired Marine Corps general and author, will lecture at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Gen. Griffith's topic is "Communist China: The Present Situation and Future Prospects." His talk is being sponsored by Susquehanna's Division of Social Studies and is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall of the University's new science building.

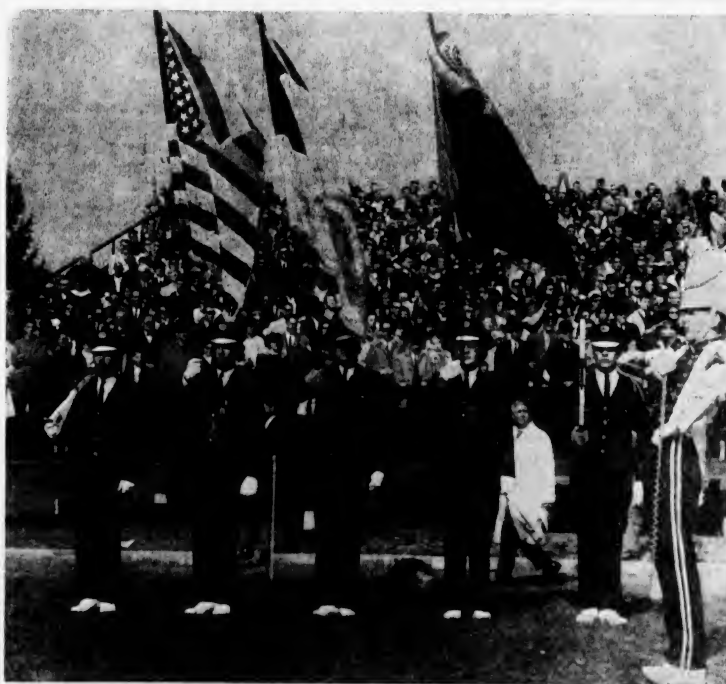
An expert on Chinese military history, Gen. Griffith has published stories and articles in such magazines as The New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, Town and Country, and Foreign Affairs. His books include "The Battle for Guadalcanal," "The Art of War," and a translation of Mao Tse Tung's "On Guerrilla War."

Gen. Griffith holds the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart. A native of Lewistown, Pa., he attended public and private schools in Pittsburgh and was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1929 with a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

When World War II broke out, he was assigned to the British Commandos and then to the First Marine Division. He was executive officer and commanding officer of the First Raider Battalion on Guadalcanal and New Georgia and then returned to the United States to serve as commanding officer of the Candidates School at Quantico, Va. and of the 21st Marines.

After the war, he commanded the U.S. Marine Forces at Tsingtao, China, and served as a staff officer for the Corps Commander at Tientsin, China, for the commander of the 7th Fleet, and for the U.S. Commander in Chief in Europe. He also was a student and staff officer at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I., and the Chief of Staff of Fleet Marine Forces in the Atlantic.

Following his retirement from the Marine Corps in 1956, Gen. Griffith spent four years as a student at Oxford University, where he earned the D. Phil. degree. He is a member of the Institute for Strategic Studies in London, England and has lectured at the Armed Forces Staff College, Vassar College, the U.S. Naval War College, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico and for the Foreign Policy Association. He is presently a China Study Research Fellow for the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City.



Rich Main, Susquehanna's drum major in the Marching Brass and Percussion Band, is pictured above in his new West Point style uniform. The gold braid design on the back was created by Mr. James B. Steffy, director of the group.

## Bucknell Plans Fine Theatre Entertainment

If you are looking for some really fine theater entertainment, you won't want to miss any of the exciting productions to be staged by the Cap and Dagger Theater Group of Bucknell University in Lewisburg. Offering quite an ambitious bill of shows throughout the year, the theater group will open the current season with "Tartuffe," the brilliant French comedy by Moliere, presented on two consecutive week-ends, Oct. 30 and 31, and Nov. 6 and 7.

In addition to this, the bill includes a double-barrelled evening of contrast with the presentation of both "Zoo Story," by Edward Albee, and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir James M. Barry, on Jan. 8 and 9; Shakespeare's great "Romeo and Juliet," on March 18 and 19; and Tennessee Williams' impressive "Summer and Smoke," on May 6, 7, and 8 and June 5.

While tickets are sold at the door preceding the individual performances, the avid theater-goer might be interested in purchasing a patron season ticket at the price of \$6.50, which is a reduced cost. To receive a patron ticket, write to Pamela Kent, Box W413, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna.

## CIVIL WAR PROGRAM PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Susquehanna University's Division of Music and the Snyder County Historical Society will present a Civil War Centennial Program of music and readings in the university gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

Participating musical organizations are the 75-member Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, under the direction of assistant professor of music James B. Steffy; the Mixed Chorus directed by Frances D. Alterman, also an assistant professor of music, and the Singing Crusaders, directed by Brentwood Henzel, a senior from Camp Hill, Pa. The band and choral groups will present "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," "Kingdom Coming," "Go Down Music" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Two Walt Whitman poems, "Cavalry Cross a Ford" and "An Army Corps on the March," will be read with drum accompaniment and General Robert E. Lee's "Farewell to the Army of Northern Virginia" will be narrated while horns and tympani are played in the background.

Joseph Ingham of Selinsgrove will read excerpts from the letters of Lt. Henry Dunham and Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor of German at the University, will read portions of the diary of Sgt. M. S. Schroyer.

Other music will include a snare drum solo, vocal solos, and several fire and drum selections.

The program is the last in a Civil War Centennial series presented by the Snyder County Historical Society during the past three years.

Program planning was done by Dr. William Russ Jr., Mrs. Frances Alterman, and Mr. James Steffy.

## Lest We Forget In Memoriam

Herbert Clark Hoover, humanitarian, statesman, and 31st president of the United States died on Oct. 20. He was 90.

The "grand old man of the Grand Old Party" was born a blacksmith's son and rose to fame and fortune as a mining engineer. He had a distinguished career of public service behind him when he was elected to succeed President Calvin Coolidge in 1929, defeating Gov. Al Smith of New York. He had served in the cabinets of Presidents Warren Harding and Coolidge. At the Republican convention in Chicago in 1960, Hoover bid his official farewell to the party.

"Above all he was a humanitarian. He fed more people and saved more lives than any other man in history." This announcement refers to Hoover's massive efforts to feed starving Europe after World War I and II.

(Continued on page 5)

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 23 for Miss Ann L. Pottelger, former art appreciation instructor at Susquehanna. Prior to her teaching for four years on campus, Miss Pottelger had been art supervisor in the Ambler public schools, retiring in 1957.

A member of the First Lutheran Church, Miss Pottelger was also active in the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University, a member of the National Retired Teachers Association, a member of the Woodmere Art Gallery and The Philadelphia Museum College of Art.

Born in Selinsgrove, Miss Pottelger attended the Selinsgrove public schools and was graduated from Susquehanna University as well as the Philadelphia Museum College of Art.

Hospitalized on several occasions during the past year, Miss Pottelger resigned her teaching

(Continued on page 5)

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Suggestions for Study

Study habits are important. It saves time and energy to know where and when you are going to study, how you are going to study, and what you are going to study. Once you have the habit of doing assignments according to a certain pattern, the task of getting down to work ceases to be agony.

**Have a regular place to work** where there is good lighting, and if possible, have a place that is relatively quiet and free of intrusions.

**Find a place to put your books** so that you will always know where they are. If you spend 10 or 15 minutes searching for a textbook, you will not be in the best frame of mind when you finally find it.

**If you can, set aside a regular time to study.** Do the work as soon as you can. Often those future times you think you can depend on to do the work are suddenly used up for emergencies and unexpected events.

**Allow enough time for each assignment.** Don't spend so much time on one subject that the others suffer.

**Understand exactly what you are expected to do.** Be sure that the assignment is clear in your mind. Then make a "Things I Must Do" list, setting aside a specific time for each thing.

**If your mind begins to wander, stop working for five or 10 minutes** and relax. (That doesn't mean five or 10 minutes of every half hour.)

**Do your own work.** There is nothing wrong with asking for advice and examples, but after getting help from another person be sure you can do the problem for yourself. You are supposed to be getting the education and you won't be able to take your friend's brain with you to the exam.

**Use a dictionary** when you don't know the meaning of a word. You should use it as much as you use your paper and pencils.

**Study the hardest things first**, when you are fresh and most alert, giving them your longest, best attention. If you are tempted to do the easiest ones first, the hardest jobs will remain after your energy runs out.

Thomas Huxley said, "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is to make you do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned . . ."

## Muriel Hartline Chosen to Sing

Miss Muriel Hartline will represent Susquehanna at the fourth annual Church Music Seminar in Minneapolis, Minnesota, between Oct. 29 and Nov. 1. The seminar has invited a representative from each senior Lutheran college in the nation.

Miss Hartline, of Stewartville, N.J., is a senior majoring in piano in the field of music education. A member of S.A.I. and M.E.N.C., she also sings as second soprano in the S.U. choir and has served as a church organist and choir director. John P. Magnus, director of the university choir and assistant professor of music, selected Muriel for this honor.

The seminar features this year, for the second time, a select choir, with European organist, lecturers, and conductors. Knut Nystedt, of Oslo, Norway, and Theodore Hoeltz-Nickel, of Valparaiso University in Indiana, will be joint conductors of this select choir.



Dear Editor:

In reply to a letter in the "Letters to the Editor" column, we would like to ask Mr. Wayne Morick to please do some investigating before he does his criticizing of Mr. Koch's column.

May we remind him that the May Day Dance last Spring was the most successful dance of its kind that this campus has ever seen in a long time. This was mainly due to the overwhelming effort and conscientious leadership provided by Mr. Koch.

Although many of us helped to make the dance the success that it was, it was the "varied services" which Dave offered that made it such. We believe that now he should be given credit for his efforts.

Although we are sure that it was not Dave's intention for us to recall last Spring's success, we asked that Mr. Morick give credit to "one of these few hard-working, campus-minded people we now have."

May Day Committee  
1964

## Committee Formed; Procedure Stated

Three members of Susquehanna University's College Union Committee attended the Association of College Unions Conference at the University of Pittsburgh on Oct. 22-24. The three days at the conference offered an opportunity for an exchange of ideas as to how the College Union programming might be enriched. The weekend consisted of workshops followed by small discussion groups to evaluate problems of particular colleges. Various activities in connection with the University of Pittsburgh's International Week were offered to the conference delegates during the weekend. The delegates will have an opportunity to tour Pittsburgh's campus and hear various speakers stress the role of students in the operation of a union and the importance of utilizing existing facilities. The conference center was the Hotel Webster Hall. Those people representing Susquehanna were Jack Campbell, Milt Maslin and John Norton.

## An Eagle For a Tiger . . .

Columnist George Minot last month quoted this statement in the Boston Herald: "A month hasn't passed in the last year without a United States embassy in some part of the world being attacked, bombed, ransacked, or defaced." The American image abroad, according to the best theorists, has deteriorated steadily in the last two decades while the red star of Russia has risen. This raises the question: Must a nation show its iron hand in order to be respected in the world? The answer seems to point to the affirmative. The United States has seen to preoccupy itself with a "good guy" image in its foreign relations, and the program to all intents and purpose has fallen on its face. It becomes increasingly evident that the little countries do not appreciate so much the millions of dollars we may pour into their economic remedies as they do the military shows of the U.S.S.R. or the "big uncle" depictions like Charles De Gaulle. Indeed, they have discovered that it is better to be a "middle of the fence" country or even slightly pink in sympathy in order to reap the most lucrative benefits of the U.S. foreign aid.

This particular issue is one of importance to some of us as Nov. 3 approaches, because the nature of our foreign policy has been attacked similarly by the Republican standard-bearer, Barry Goldwater. In this single issue there lies agreement with Barry; the country needs a "big stick" foreign policy, a la Teddy Roosevelt, conventionally, yes, a la Barry Goldwater, atomically, no.

Although the presidential race statistics learn heavily in Johnson's favor, it is the reliance of many that if the election is not so much a landslide as Lyndon desires, his present "liberal" foreign policy will be modified toward the conservative Republican party's increased strength, a modification which is not uncommon in presidential politics, and perhaps the paper tiger now on our embassy doors will be replaced with the bald eagle.

—hartman

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Much has been said and much will be said about the leadership weekend held at Pine Grove, Pa., in the rustic atmosphere of Camp Lighthouse. What has been mentioned was the seriousness of the devotion and the dedication of the participants to the job at hand. The only problem was that no one was quite sure what that job was. Many thought that this was a Boy or Girl Scout expedition into the dark and mysterious world of Gunga Din or just another endurance test comparative to living in G.A. or eating in the local cafe. A look behind the scenes might help us to better understand the remarkable results of this "glorious revolution."

The plan was conceived many months before by an ingenious group of well-uninformed and confused individuals who had nothing better to do than create more confusion for every organization on the camp. They had the absurd idea that two leaders from every campus organization should get together in the relaxed atmosphere of a camp to discuss the problems of our campus. The only thing wrong with this idea is that the group could not devote a whole year to the problems so they settled them on a weekend.

Everyone knows the rest. The leaders followed an accurate map and almost ended up in the Susquehanna. Upon arrival at the camp they were informed that only three locations could be used to get water and for rest room facilities. (Have you ever attempted to tell a group of coeds to share the rest rooms equally?) I feel that this was one of the biggest problems of the weekend.

After a truly great speech, the weekend was on its way.

Up to now I have made jest and little sense about what could probably be the greatest step forward for the campus organizations. The first impulse of everyone is to ask if anything was really accomplished: the answer is flatly and imperatively yes. Perhaps the biggest achievement of the whole weekend lies in the fact that, for once, the leaders and prospective leaders of the campus organizations all sat down together and admitted that each and every group had problems. But this was the intangible aspect as was the feeling of fellowship which was created. However, this does little to build a good organization.

The so called tangibles are numerous and should be briefly stated. They include the inception of a daily bulletin board to announce what is happening each day so that we can get rid of all those little pieces of extraneous material that clutter up our mail boxes. It was further asserted that faculty advisors should be used as resource personnel, for contrary to popular belief, they do have something to contribute.

In the future, the Homecoming Dance will be in the hands of the Sophomore Tribunal who will assert their purposes and goals to the freshmen long before they arrive on this campus. The freshmen will climb a figurative ladder with the help of the Sophomore Tribunal and will culminate their first few weeks here with a dance.

Also proposed was a renovation of the present May Day schedule (if you can call it a schedule). This will possibly involve the whole week and will involve the fraternities, as well as the whole campus. Hence, it may prove to be one of the greatest of all Spring Weekends.

Another most important aspect of the whole weekend was that it proved that there is potential on this campus and that it can be and will be put to good use in the future.

Much that evolved from this one weekend was due largely to fine committees. Yet the committees were only a small part in the realization of the weekend and now it is up to the new committee and to each of the delegates present at the weekend to carry on the work that was started on Oct. 16. Yes, the weekend was important and the next one after it will be even more important to you, the student body, for it is you who hold the key to success and have the ability to unlock the vast areas so seldom touched here at S.U.

**Note . . . .** To the criticizer of the criticizer: thank you for reading my article. It is good to know that someone reads the paper.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- |         |  |
|---------|--|
| Oct. 29 | Field Hockey — Bucknell — Away<br>5:30 — Big-Little Sister Banquet — Lower Seibert<br>7:00 — Business Society Meeting — Bogar 103  |
| Oct. 30 | JV Football — Bloomsburg — Home (2:00)<br>3:00 — Pan American German Society Meeting — Benjamin Apple Theater<br>8:00 — Kappa Delta Lounge Dance — GA Lounge                                   |
| Oct. 31 | Football — Alfred — Away<br>Soccer — Upsala — Home (2:30)<br>Cross Country — Upsala — Home (2:30)<br>9:45 — Pan American German Society Meeting — Benjamin Apple Theater<br>8:00 — APO Hayride |
| Nov. 1  | 3:00 — "Musical Comedy" Speaker — Heilman<br>8:00 — Civil War Musical Program — Gym  |
| Nov. 2  | 7:00 — Student Council Meeting — Bogar 18<br>7:00 — SAI Formal Meeting — SAI Room<br>7:30 — Slide Showing: Spain — Faylor<br>10:00 — IFC Meeting — Phi Mu Delta                                |
| Nov. 3  | Election Day<br>Field Hockey — Shippensburg — Home (3:00)<br>5:30 — Debate Club Meeting — Bogar 2<br>7:00 — Chemistry Club — Faylor  |
| Nov. 4  | 5:00 — Panhellenic Council Meeting — Seibert<br>Fraternity and Sorority Meeting Night  |



# WHICH ONE WILL YOU SUPPORT?

## Republican Platform

The Republican Convention approved a platform of conservatism promising tight-fisted fiscal policy, deploring pervasive federal influence, and urging local action to deal with the local problems.

**GOVERNMENT SPENDING:** The platform promises "a reduction of not less than \$5 billion in the present level of spending," and "an end to chronic deficit financing."

**TAXES:** In order that "each individual may keep more of his earnings," the G.O.P. pledges a removal of wartime federal excise taxes on such items as jewelry, cosmetics and luggage. Moreover, it promises further reduction in individual and corporate tax rates as "fiscal discipline is restored."

**CIVIL RIGHTS:** The platform promises "full implementation and faithful execution of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and all other civil rights statutes" and "improvements of civil rights statutes adequate to changing needs of our times." It commits the G.O.P. to helping "assure equal opportunity and a good education for all." At the same time, the platform places the G.O.P. on record as "opposing federally-sponsored 'inverse discrimination,' whether by the shifting of jobs, or the abandonment of neighborhood schools, for reasons of race."

**MEDICARE:** The G.O.P. favors "full coverage of all medical and hospital costs of needy elderly people, financed by general revenues through broader implementation of federal-state plans, rather than the compulsory Democratic scheme covering only a small percentage of such costs for everyone regardless of need."

**REDISTRICTING:** The Republican plank pledges "support of a constitutional amendment, as well as legislation enabling states having bicameral legislatures to apportion one house on bases of their choosing, including factors other than population."

**REGULATORY AGENCIES:** The G.O.P. promises "an end to power-grabbing regulatory actions, such as the reach by the Federal Trade Commission for injunctive powers and the ceaseless pressing by the White House, the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission to dominate consumer decision in the marketplace."

**ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT:** Taking its cue from the Bobby Baker Case, the platform charges that "this Administration has impeded investigations of suspected wrongdoing which might implicate public officials in the highest offices in the land. It has thus aroused justifiable resentment against those who use the high road of public service as the low road to illicitly acquired wealth."

**OBSCENITY:** The G.O.P. pledged "enactment of legislation, despite Democratic opposition, to curb the flow through the mails of obscene materials, which has flourished into a multimillion-dollar obscenity racket."

**THE COLD WAR:** Calling for a new "get-tough" policy, the platform charges that the Johnson Administration has "sought accommodations with Communism without adequate safeguards and compensating gains for freedom" and "in general pursued a risky path such as began at Munich a quarter-century ago." Demanding a "dynamic strategy aimed at victory," the platform says: "We reject the notion that Communism has abandoned its goal of world domination or that fat and well-fed Communists are less

(Continued on page 6)



LYNDON B. JOHNSON



## Democratic Platform

The Democratic platform promises to lead America toward achievement of what President Johnson has called "The Great Society."

**EXTREMISM:** The Democrats condemn "extremism, whether the right or left, including the extreme tactics of such organizations as the Communist party, the Ku Klux Klan, and the John Birch society."

**CIVIL RIGHTS.** The Democrats call for "full observance" and "fair, effective enforcement" of the new civil rights law, reaffirm "our belief that lawless disregard for the rights of others is wrong" "whether used to deny equal rights or to obtain equal rights," hold that "true democracy of opportunity will not be served by establishing quotas based on the same false distinctions we seek to erase, nor can the effects of prejudice be neutralized by the expedient of preferential practices."

**TAXES.** Promising to "seek further tax reduction," and "remove inequities in our present tax laws," is the plank.

**ROLE OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.** "The Federal Government exists not to grow larger, but to enlarge the individual potential and achievement of the people. The Federal Government exists not to subordinate the states, but to support them."

**EDUCATION.** To foot the increasing costs of education, the platform suggests "new methods of financial aid," including "channeling of federally collected revenues to all levels of education, and, to the extent permitted by the Constitution, to all schools." The plank also proposes "to ensure that all students who can meet the requirements for college entrance can continue their education," an expanded program of public scholarships, guaranteed loans and work-study grants.

**MEDICARE.** The Democrats plan for hospital care for older Americans under the social security program.

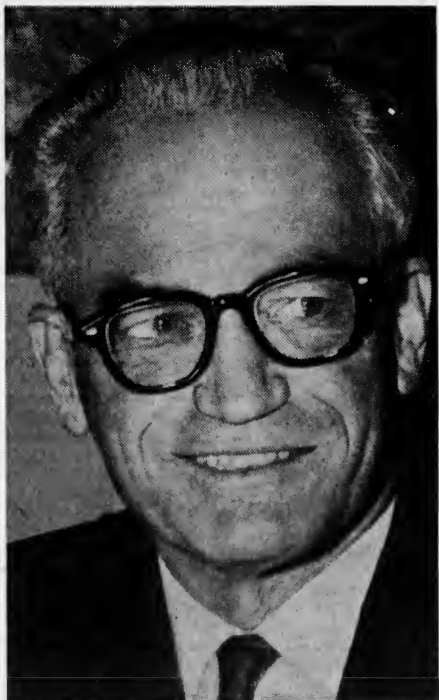
**GOVERNMENT SPENDING.** Citing the goal of "a balanced budget in a balanced economy," the plank pledges to "continue a frugal government, getting a dollar's worth for a dollar spent."

**ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT.** "Every person who participates in the Government must be held to a standard of ethics which permits no compromise with the principles of absolute honesty and the maintenance of undivided loyalty to the public interest."

**LABOR.** The Democrats pledge "a job, and a fair wage for doing it" for every person willing and able to work; "another job" for those displaced by technology; increased coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act; increased minimum wage and greater coverage; increased overtime pay; expanded manpower training and retraining programs; efforts to repeal state right-to-work laws; and end to "the present, inequitable restrictions on the right to organize and to strike and picket peaceably."

**AGRICULTURE.** To achieve higher farmer incomes, lower consumer prices and lower governmental costs, the platform promised continuation of present policies, with commodity programs designed to strengthen farm income; expansion of food stamp, school-lunch and other surplus-food programs, along with research into new uses for

(Continued on page 6)



BARRY M. GOLDWATER

# SU Professors Comment On Goldwater's Program

Paul Bowes

I attempted (rather hurriedly and harriedly) to conduct a "survey" which turned out somewhat muddled and generated a bit of confusion among some of the faculty members. I sent to approximately 28 professors a paper explaining my purpose and asking each of them to make a few comments on the following question:

**Is Senator Goldwater's program a sincere positive approach in itself, or is it merely a group of negative responses to President Johnson's program?**

**Dr. Barlow** — Senator's Goldwater's program, as stated in his campaign speeches, at any rate, is completely negative as far as I am concerned. Furthermore, he seems to be trying to play upon and fan everything which will be of political advantage to him whether or not it tends to set one group against another. Read Senator Fulbright's article in the current issue of the "Saturday Review."

**Mr. Billman** — I do not question Mr. Goldwater's sincerity; I do disagree violently with his point of view. Such of Mr. Goldwater's proposals as I am able to grasp as they are quoted verbatim in the press seem to be negatively conceived not only in terms of the present administration, but also in terms of most of the developments of the last thirty years regardless of political origin.

**Dr. Bossart** — I hesitate to say it is one or the other but, if forced to debate the question, I would say it is mostly negative responses to President Johnson's program and the program of liberals. Without hesitation, I would definitely say I do not like Senator Goldwater's program, if you could say he has a program.

**Dr. Gilbert** — The 1964 presidential campaign leaves me somewhat in a quandry. It seems to me that the two major political parties must have better men among their ranks than the four men selected for the two highest offices in our nation. However, it is the responsibility of every American of voting age to make a decision and to cast a ballot. But it is exceedingly difficult for me to make that choice, and I have not yet made it. In my opinion, both presidential candidates are relying on rather glib generalities. To answer your question, I do not believe that Senator Goldwater represents merely a negative approach to President Johnson's position. The issues, however, are not as finely drawn as they should be — on both sides.

**Mr. Herb** — It is my opinion that Senator Goldwater's program is both of the things mentioned. Everyone recalls the days when Goldwater was a strict conservative. Since he is now a candidate for the Presidency he has been forced to soften his position to assume a position nearer the mainstream of political, economic, and social thought.

**Mr. Mowry** — Of course, Sen. Goldwater's program is not "merely" negative; no one can hope to advance as far as he has in public life without championing some set of affirmative principles. The principles he tends to represent (he is, after all, very difficult to pin down) are those of a very significant majority of the American people which has been politically important since early in the 19th Century. The general climate of thought of that group may be described as "negative", however, since it is essentially opposed to creative, open-ended confrontation of contemporary problems.

**Dr. Power** — It could be questioned if Johnson really has a positive program. All he has are some generalities. If he's for peace, progress, and prosperity, does that mean that Goldwater's for war, reaction, and poverty?

**Dr. Reimherr** — Barry Goldwa-

ter is not positive because he is talking about a world that no longer exists. America faces serious needs. It is not a matter of Johnson's program — it is a matter of the needs of America and the world.

**Miss Schnure** — The fact that so many young people are strong supporters of Goldwater indicates the program's sincerity. Young people want truth and are not afraid to face reality — a sincere program is a positive one.

**Mr. Stevens** — The country has not witnessed a comparable political nostalgia to return to a period of simple solutions which Goldwater would have us do since the Harding and Coolidge era. The Americans who identify with Johnson, while they lack the zeal and fervor of the Goldwater group, sense with the President the uncertainties and confusion of our extraordinary complicated world. The wise crack, political nostalgia, simple solutions are anachronisms.

**Dr. Tischler** — The question is biased in two ways: (1) It assumes the most debatable thesis that Johnson has a program, and (2) it implies that a rejection of "liberal" philosophy is not sincere or positive. The answer for me is clearly a "sincere, positive approach." Goldwater offers us a movement away from Big Brotherhood government to individual liberty and private initiative. He suggests a program of rewarding industry rather than penalizing it. I believe that restricting a federal government to the performance of those jobs that the individual or local government cannot perform for itself is a positive and laudable idea. Nor can I see the strengthening of NATO and national pride as being anything but positive.

## A.P.O. Holds Straw Vote For President

Alpha Phi Omega will conduct a straw vote for the office of President of the United States. This polling will take place in G. A. lounge on Thursday, Oct. 29, from 9 until 4:30.

All students and faculty are eligible to vote and each will find a Johnson-Humphrey and Goldwater-Miller ballot in his mail box Thursday morning. After the student or professor is checked against a master list of names, his vote will be valid. The votes then can be cast into different ballot boxes, enabling a separate count of students and faculty members.

Results will be posted as soon as they are tabulated and also will be published in next week's "Crusader."

# Foreign Study Open To Undergraduates

Application periods for undergraduates' foreign study in Paris, Madrid, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, opened Monday, Oct. 24, the Institute of European Studies has announced.

All four Institute centers will offer both spring-semester, 1965 and full-year, 1965-66 programs for students in history, political science, modern languages and literatures, philosophy, and other liberal arts and social science fields. The programs are designed for college juniors, but some sophomores are admitted in Paris and Vienna.

Formal applications are due Dec. 7 for next spring's programs and May 10, 1965, for full-year programs starting next fall. Sailings are set for Feb. 1 and late August or mid-September. All programs end in late June or July.

An Institute spokesman said the programs aim at "immersing the student as deeply as his background permits" in a European university. Total immersion is rarely practical, he said, because European university courses are so highly specialized that U.S. undergraduates can usually profit from foreign university courses only in their major or minor fields.



Dr. Russell Gilbert, head of the Language Department at Susquehanna and professor of German, will coordinate a two-day meeting of the Pennsylvania German Society for Oct. 30 and 31.

## Gilbert Will Coordinate German Society Meeting

Susquehanna University, with Dr. Russell Gilbert as campus coordinator, will host the 74th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania German Society on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31. The two-day program includes lectures and discussions, motion picture and slide presentations, and a business meeting. The lectures, discussions and films will be in English and are open to the public.

## Colloquium Held at SU

(Continued from page 1)

there was a revival of Conservatism as a result of frustrations and fears in the public mind.

The future of the American Conservative Party, Mr. Gordon concluded, lies with the members themselves. They must grasp the opportunities open to them through a more attractive personality, and recognition of the 20th century problems with respect to a change of philosophy.

A discussion period followed the presentations of Dr. Power and Mr. Gordon.

Future Faculty Colloquium programs include a talk on Modern Math by Mr. Reade, a woodwind program by Dr. Stoltie, Dr. Tischler, Dr. Slater and Dr. Malloux are scheduled to speak second semester.

Mr. Donald Wissinger, assistant professor of education, is in charge of the Faculty Colloquium series planned throughout the Academic year to offer our faculty an opportunity to broaden intellectual horizons.

Dr. Preston A. Barba, professor emeritus at Muhlenberg College, will receive the society's 1964 Citation of Merit, which was awarded in 1963 to Dr. Gilbert, during the annual banquet Saturday afternoon in Susquehanna's Seibert Hall. Dr. Gustave W. Weber is the banquet speaker.

A motion picture about the Pennsylvania Germans will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Benjamin Apple Theatre of Bogar Hall. A. G. Bucher of Lancaster, Pa. will lead a discussion and the evening program will conclude with the reading of original Pennsylvania German poems by Dr. Gilbert.

Amos W. Long Jr. will present an illustrated lecture on "Pennsylvania German Farm Buildings" and Henry J. Kauffman of Millersville State College will discuss "The Arts and Crafts of the Pennsylvania Germans of Snyder County" during a historical session at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Homer T. Rosenberger, society president, will preside over a business meeting Saturday morning. Students are welcome to attend the lectures.

"On the other hand," he said, "we don't want to place the student in a 'ghetto' where he is exposed only to American-style courses taught by American professors, and must live and study only with other Americans. Whether you look at it academically or culturally, the European experience should be both excellent and different.

"Our aim is to maximize the student's confrontation with Europe and European education, within the practical limits set by U.S. college requirements."

To supplement the courses students take in the European university, the Institute's Madrid, Paris and Vienna centers each offer from 34 to 55 courses taught by European university professors in fields ranging from art history to sociology and theology. Except in Vienna, where a number of courses are taught in English for students still brushing up on their German, all instruction is in the native language.

Because University of Paris courses last the full year, and do not admit new registrants for the second semester, students in the spring - semester program there will be unable to attend regular university lectures. Instead, they will concentrate on language development and French - taught courses organized specifically for American students.

In Freiburg, the principal town in Germany's Black Forest, Institute students take all their work with German students in the 500-year-old university, described as "a graduate school by U.S. standards." They receive as much as one hour of tutorial assistance for every hour of lecture they attend.

For its Vienna programs, the Institute has introduced a new requirement of at least a semester of college German or a year of high school German. These programs also require a C-plus college grade average.

All the other centers require a B average and one or two years of the appropriate language. Applications must also have the approval of their U.S. colleges and universities.

Students in all the centers live in private European homes or in European student dormitories. Before regular classes begin, they are given from four to seven weeks of intensive language training. The programs also include orientation, meals and two field trips under European university lecturers.

Descriptive literature is obtainable from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

All organizational pictures for the LANTHORN will be taken the week of Nov. 2-6. Watch for further notice.

## Booters Play Well, Lose 1-0

Although they dropped their fifth game of the season against one win, the Crusader booters looked very strong last Wednesday. The Elizabethtown Blue Jays defeated Susquehanna 1-0 in a game played in Selingsgrove. The only goal of the game came in the initial period as Cecil Saunders managed to sneak it in through a host of players. After this goal, the game turned into a defensive game as neither team was able to score.

Elizabethtown came into the game sporting a very fine record, and were considered to be favored by several goals. One reason for this was their star scorer, Tony McGlaughlin. McGlaughlin, booming for All American honors, was guarded man to man by freshman Dennis Baker and held scoreless. The unusual aspect is that Baker and McGlaughlin were high school teammates.

Rich Kellogg continued to play a fine game at goalie as he made quite a few fine saves. Today the team went to Wilkes College, and is to return home Saturday to face Upsala at 2:30.

## X-Country Wins; Record Now 6-1

The Susquehanna cross-country team continued its winning ways last week as it ran its record to 6-1 with victories over Elizabethtown and Lock Haven. The next home meet for the squad is this Saturday against Upsala College at 2:30.

In the first meet with Elizabethtown held on their course, the home team took the first two spots, but the Crusaders managed to nail down the next five spots for the 27-31 win. Fresh Bob Hadfield took the third spot followed by Larry Giesmann, Fred Lehr, Pete Johnson, and Rich Main.

The second victory was a 27-23 victory over Lock Haven at the state college. Lock Haven took the first, second, and sixth spots on the 5.12 mile course. Susquehanna, however, managed to nail down the third, fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth spots for the win. Hadfield came in third, Giesmann fourth, Lehr fifth, Johnson seventh, and John Grebe eighth. The win guaranteed the team a winning season. This will be the first since the inception of the sport here in 1961.

# Crusaders Halt Jinx, Topple Upsala 14-6

Susquehanna won its fourteenth straight victory Saturday with a 14-6 win over the Vikings of Upsala College at University Field. The win halted a jinx which the Vikings seem to have had on Crusader football teams. Susquehanna has lost two games in the last five years and both have been to Upsala. The Vikings threatened very heavily in this one, and the Crusaders had to come from behind to win it.

Upsala wasted no time as it scored in the first period on a five-yard pass from Joe Valenzano to end Len Pierson capping a 38-yard drive. Upsala gained the ball when linebacker Frank DeFilippis intercepted a Sam Metzger pass. A big factor was a 30-yard ramble by halfback Tom Papa on a draw play. Papa managed to shake off several Crusader tacklers as he made the run. After Pierson scored the touchdown, halfback Dick Davis was stopped short of the line in an attempt for the two-point conversion.

The Crusaders were held in check until there were only 40 seconds left in the half. Quarterback Sam Metzger drove over from the five-yard line to cap a 90 yard-drive. The drive began when John Vignone intercepted a pass from Valenzano. Metzger's attempted kick for the extra point was wide, and the half ended with the score 6-6.

The second half was a little different story as the Crusaders began to display their noted power. Susquehanna finally got a drive going in the fourth period from their own 46-yard line following an Upsala punt. Bill Galbraith climaxed the march when he charged over from the two for the score. Halfback John Vignone scored the two points with an eight-yard run after a penalty forced the Crusaders back.

With three minutes and fifty seconds remaining, Susquehanna seemed to have the game under control as they had possession of the ball and merely had to run the time out. A Metzger fumble, however, gave Upsala the ball on the Susquehanna 20-yard line. Upsala drove to the three-yard line but Upsala halfback Ken Severino fumbled and Crusader guard Bill Gagne pounced on the ball. Susquehanna was able to run out the clock this time, and the game ended with the Crusaders winning 14-6. The game was played before a Parents' Day crowd of approximately 5200. Susquehanna's record is now 6-0, while the Vikings have a 2-2 slate.

Sophomore quarterback Chuck Greenhagen did a very fine job filling in for Sam Metzger on defense. Metzger played only of offense due to a back injury. Greenhagen intercepted a Valenzano pass to halt an Upsala drive.

Upsala 6 0 0 0—6  
Susquehanna 0 6 0 8—14

Ups.—Pierson, 5-yard pass from Valenzano (run failed)

S.U.—Metzger, 5-yard run (kick failed)

S.U.—Galbraith, 2-yard run (Vignone run)

Game Statistics	SU	Ups.
First Downs	15	11
Rushing	266	126
Passing	26	64
Total Yards	292	190
Passes Att.	13	11
Passes Comp.	2	1
Passes Int. by	2	1
Fumbles Rec.	2	3
Punting	2-32	4-36
Penalties	73	40

Season Statistics			
	Carries	Gain	Aver.
Rushing	90	611	6.8
Edman	70	434	6.2
Vignone	100	408	4.1
Galbraith	51	273	5.3
Metzger	13	94	7.3
Rutishauser	11	91	8.2
Greenhagen	11	91	8.2
Hirsch	19	79	4.1

Scoring	TD	2 pt.	Tot.
Galbraith	11	0	66
Edman	5	5	40
Vignone	2	7	26
Metzger	3	2	22
Hirsch	1	1	8
Greenhagen	1	0	6
Reed	1	0	6
Rutishauser	1	0	6

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Metzger	37	13	270	1

Receiving	Catches	Yards	TD
Reed	8	209	1
Gibney	3	29	0
Vignone	2	52	0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Aver.
Gibney	11	387	35.3



Bill Muir, a first string Crusader tackle shown in his crouch, is a 230 pound senior from West Mifflin, Pa. Bill, a transfer student, is playing his second year of varsity football at Susquehanna. Muir wears number 72 jersey on the gridiron.



Bob Estill, a senior who transferred from Valley Forge Military Academy, is playing his second year of varsity football with the Crusaders. Estill is a 220 pounder from Paoli, Pa.



Center Alex Iacullo, shown with the ball, is a 5'10" 200 pounder from Belleville, N.J. Alex, a junior, has been playing much of the year with a painful ankle injury.

## Gridders to Travel To Alfred College

Alfred College will be the next opponent for the Crusader football team. Alfred is located in Alfred, New York, which is about 70 miles south of Rochester, and 80 miles southeast of Buffalo. The game will be played at 2 p.m. at Merrill Field in Alfred.

The football team is coached by Alex Yanevich, a graduate of Purdue. Yanevich is in his 24th season there and has a 104-55-8 record over the years; he has had 5 undefeated teams. Last year the team had a record of 2-6 including a 68-0 loss to Susquehanna.

## JV Team Tops Lock Haven 22-6

The junior varsity football team defeated Lock Haven State 22-6 last Friday. Freshman fullback Dick Cody led the scoring parade with two touchdowns and 251 yards gained from scrimmage. Cody gained these yards on 37 carries. Freshman quarterback Nick Lopardo scored the other touchdown and halfback Bill Lewis added two two-point conversions to complete the scoring. Lewis ran back an intercepted pass 65 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Center John Hayes played a good defensive game for the team as did tackle John Zane. The team's record is now 1-2. The baby Crusaders resume action this Friday in a home game against Bloomsburg State at 2:00.

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

Theta Chi upset undefeated South Aikens to standout in this week's action. Speed and determination enabled the "Red" to roll over the Aikens South powerhouse.

Strong candidates for the regular season championship appear to be Aikens North and Lambda Chi who are presently undefeated and Theta Chi who recently scored an impressive victory over Aikens South. Aikens South—36; 301—18

Aikens South won its third straight by defeating 301 with an overpowering effort in the last quarter. With 7½ minutes left in the game, quarterback Bob Luth fired long bombs to ends Ron Kellam and Bret Henzel. These plays combined with a tightened South defense was too much for the 301 spirit.

Lambda Chi—30; GA—7

Razzle-dazzle and good hard hitting allowed Lambda Chi to romp over aggressive GA. Lambda Chi scored on their first play from scrimmage and shortly thereafter when they picked up a GA fumble.

Last year's leading scorer, Chuck Eberly, caught 3 touchdown passes to lead the Lambda Chi attack. Ray Mach, LCA defensive halfback, picked off three interceptions.

Theta Chi—27; Aikens South—0

Theta Chi put on a good defensive rush and offensive performance and upset undefeated South Dorm. Displaying much team organization, the Theta Chi attack was engineered by the running and passing of southpaw quarterback Bob Scovell and the receiving of end Pete Kuntz who caught two touchdown passes.

Phi Mu—18; 301—13

Phi Mu Delta edged 301 in one of the season's hardest hitting contests. The game was undecided until the game ending whistle. Phi Mu, behind with two minutes remaining, scored quickly to take an 18-13 lead and win.

Hank Parsons provided the scoring punch for Phi Mu by catching three touchdown passes.

STANDINGS	W	L
Aikens North	3	0
Lambda Chi	2	0
Aikens South	3	1
Theta Chi	1	1
TKE	1	1
GA	2	2
PMD	1	2
301, 400	1	4
Hasinger	0	4

Oct. 26—Phi Mu vs. Aikens North

Hasinger vs. Theta Chi

Nov. 2—TKE vs. Aikens North

Aikens South vs. GA

Nov. 3—GA vs. Hasinger

Aikens South vs. TKE

Nov. 4—Theta Chi vs. GA

Phi Mu vs. TKE

Nov. 5—Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu

Lambda Chi vs. Hasinger

## LEST WE FORGET

(Continued from page 1)

Hoover had the distinction of living longer as an ex-president than any other chief executive. His death left only two living former presidents — Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from page 1)

position at Susquehanna this past summer. She had been a patient at Geisinger Medical Center since September 21, and her death was caused by a complication of ailments.



## The Greeks

Bids, teas, football, and parents all figured prominently in the activities of the Greeks this week. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are pleased to welcome their new fall pledges who are Ellen Comey, Ruth Gearhart, and Carol Logan. The girls were pledged last Friday night and are beginning their pledge training with Irene McHenry and Alby Spoer under the leadership of Pledge Trainer Judy Rhodes. SAI's fall pledge class includes: Mary Leinthal, Chris Mayo, Carol Hasonich, and Marion Shatto. The girls were pledged Friday, October 23 in time to participate in the pep rally and open house tea.

Sisters of Sigma Kappa were presented with a new scrapbook and guestbook by their advisor, Mrs. Cairns, and the Pittsburgh Alumni chapter gave them a lace tablecloth.

Last weekend TKE fraters John Norton, Milt Maslin, and pledge Jack Campbell journeyed to the University of Pittsburgh to participate in the Area Four conference of college union committees.

Theta Chi Brothers Larry Erdman and Gare Reed are winners of two awards presented by SU's Quarterback Club. Larry was chosen for the first "Player of the Week" award while Gare received a scholarship. Brother Jim Zimmermann of LCA was recently elected chairman of the Lambda Chi debating team.

Last weekend parents of the Greeks enjoyed the various teas and dinners which were specially prepared for their benefit.

Coming up this week is AXID's fall serenade to be held Wednesday night, Oct. 28. The theme is "Why Study" and they will present some of the many other aspects of college life.

FROM ALL THE GREEKS: An appreciative thank you to Alpha Delta Pi for starting out the serenade season with their impressive singing last week. The sisters would like to thank Lambda Chi, Aikens, Phi Mu Delta, and 400 University Ave. for their much appreciated hospitality.

## "Memories of Parent's Day"

Remembering Parent's Day on the day after and probably for the week after is usually done with a slight stomach ache. A significant contribution of the parents is an over abundance of chocolate chip cookies, fudge brownies, peanut butter and jelly, cheese crackers, apples, and pretzel sticks. This year seemed to be noticeably successful.

A major factor in the success was the lovely autumn weather. Nature outdid herself to provide an especially nice day for traveling — and for winning a football game. The day's highlight was the revengeful game against Upsala. An overflowing crowd, boasting vivid splashes of mums and colored ribbons, cheered the Crusaders on to victory.

An interesting sidelight of the day was the unbelievable number of clean rooms and made beds due to the open house hours in all living quarters.

Infinite factors ranging from families waiting in line for dinner at the Pancake House to freshmen grabbing the steering wheel for the first in six weeks made Parent's Day at Susquehanna, 1964, a happy memory. And now, back to the homemade coffee-cake.

## DISPARITY

Pristine light of morning filters through the windows touches obliquely the neatly shelved books

warming them with its gentle glow;

Dust specks glisten in lazy suspension.

The library quiet is interrupted only

by occasional click and shuffle of footsteps

the squeak of a chair over tile or steampipes thumping.

Drawn from daydreaming

I stare incredulously at the newspaper in my hands

Weird disparity seems evident—Can it be that

mangled soldiers in Eastern jungles

and starving children in Poverty's grasp

were touched by the same soft sunlight

now entering this tranquil place?

—Nancy Corson

## Follow The Crusaders

## Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

Another victory for Susquehanna's women's hockey team! Dickinson college was defeated 2-0 on their own field. Chilly weather invigorated rather than impeded our girls, who aggressively rushed Dickinson's goal cage within the first few minutes of game time. Trudy Walton, playing left inner, broke through the Dickinson defense to score the first goal, while Crusaderette goalie Arlene Davis prevented the success of all Dickinson's drives at S.U.'s goal.

Dickinson's goalie, Kathy Kelly, did a fine defensive job, but failed to stop Joan Duke's well-timed, well-aimed drive during the second half. Although Dickinson continued to present a real fight, Susquehanna's defense worked quickly and skillfully; it prevented Dickinson from scoring and ended the game 2-0 — Susquehanna.

The winning line-up for the Dickinson game was new, in that the positions of several players were switched. Kathy Brefitt changed from right inner to left wing, and right wing Joan Duke took Kathy's place. Trudy Walton moved from the defensive left halfback position to left inner on the forward line, while Peg Gregory and Barb Letcher replaced Walton. Bobby Dietrich played center forward; Jo Heal, wing; Sue Brumfield, center halfback; Pris Limbert, right halfback; Marilyn Eck, left halfback; Lou Spitzner, right fullback, and Arlene Davis, goalie. Miss Reed, hockey coach, said that the girls coordinated well and played their best game of the season. The girls themselves are looking forward to their game Oct. 29, at Bucknell and the wind-up game with Shippensburg, Nov. 3, at home, 3 p.m. The squad is anticipating student support and encouragement for their final game which should be exciting and interesting.

**Russia Steam Ahead** — There are strong indications that Soviet Russia is determined to be foremost in merchant shipping. The Shipbuilders Council of America's Washington office reports that, as of May 1, Russia had ships totalling 3,461,800 deadweight tons under construction while the U.S. had only 725,445 deadweight tons on shipyard ways.

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

The football team continues to make a good showing in national and state rankings. The team is eighth in the country in total offense with an average of 396.6 yards a game. It is number two in rushing offense with an average of 343.8 yards a game. The team is thirtieth in defense, giving up 157.2 yards a game. The Crusaders rank eleventh in scoring with an average of 32.8 points a game. In addition, the team is ranked fifth in the entire country among small colleges for the second straight week by Associated Press.

Individually, Larry Erdman is the sixth best rusher in the country with 543 yards gained in five games. Bill Galbraith is tied for second place nationally in scoring with 60 points. Galbraith leads the state in scoring and Erdman is second with 40 points. All these rankings were the NCAA's from before the Upsala game.

The cross-country team had a very distinguished spectator when they competed against Gettysburg College. Former President Dwight Eisenhower was playing golf and paused to watch the team run. Following the meet, some of the team saw him at the clubhouse.

"Tough luck award" went to Paul Filipek, co-captain of the cross-country team. Paul injured his knee and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Paul had been counted on to carry a big portion of the load of the club. Here's hoping that Paul recovers and can contribute to the track team. Paul has done a fine job on the squad for the past three years.

Senior tackle Bob Estill received the Quarterback Club's player of the week award for his fine performance against Washington and Lee College. Estill will receive the game football at the end of the year for this award. Coach Frank Cackovic, who scouted Upsala, talked to the club and told them the facts about Upsala.

Ex-Susquehanna athlete Joe Billig has been named to be the basketball junior varsity coach this year. Joe played four years of basketball and baseball here and was captain of the basketball team his senior year. Joe is now back at Susquehanna taking courses after a summer of professional baseball. The junior varsity will play a 12 game schedule.

The football team continues to play great ball despite a large rash of injuries. Quarterback Sam Metzger is playing with a painful back injury, and because of this, he is playing only offense. Center Al Iacullo, end Barry Plitt, and guard John Topper all have annoying leg injuries. Halfback Tom Rutishauser has a bruised kidney, but he is continuing his fine brand of ball.

I feel that the football team may have a tough game this Saturday. Alfred must not be taken too lightly. Alfred lost to Rochester this past Saturday, 25-18. Geneva College, the next Crusader opponent, was tied by Ferris State, and Youngstown defeated Baldwin-Wallace to remain undefeated.



"I've studied both candidates pretty closely, and all I can say is they don't make them like George Washington anymore!"

# — JOHNSON vs. GOLDWATER —

(Continued from page 3)

farm products; community programs and agricultural cooperatives "to assure rural America decent housing, economic security, and full partnership in the building of the great society."

**DEFENSE.** "Until such time as there can be an enforceable treaty providing for inspected and verified disarmament, we must, and we will, maintain our military strength, as the sword and shield of freedom and the guarantor of peace." The platform promises to: continue the "overwhelming supremacy of our strategic nuclear forces"; strengthen limited warfare and antisubversive capabilities; maintain "the world's largest research and development effort, which had initiated more than 200 new programs since 1961, to ensure continued American leadership in weapons systems and equipment" and continue the civil defense program; examine the Selective Service system "to make certain that it is continued only as long as it is necessary."

**NUCLEAR WEAPONS CONTROL.** "Control of the use of nuclear weapons must remain solely with the highest elected official in the country — the President."

**CUBA.** The Democrats will "move actively" to "further isolate Castroism and speed the restoration of freedom and responsibility in Cuba."

**VIET NAM.** The Democrats pledge "unflinching devotion to our commitments to freedom" in South Viet Nam.

**PEACE.** "The search for peace requires the utmost intelligence, the clearest vision, and a strong sense of reality," warn the Democrats. "Responsible leadership, unafraid but refusing to take needless risk, has turned the tide in freedom's favor." (Time)

dangerous than lean and hungry ones. Republicans will make clear to any hostile nation that the United States will increase the costs and risks of aggression to make them outweigh hopes for gain."

**SOUTHEAST ASIA:** "We will move decisively to assure victory in South Viet Nam." The G.O.P. pledges to "make clear to all Communists now supporting or planning to support guerrilla and subversive activities, that henceforth there will be no privileged sanctuaries to protect those who disrupt the peace of the world."

**CUBA:** "We Republicans will recognize a Cuban government in exile; we will support its efforts to regain the independence of its homeland; we will assist Cuban freedom fighters in carrying on guerrilla warfare against the Communist regime."

**TRADE WITH COMMUNIST NATIONS:** The plank says that "trade with Communist countries should not be directed toward the enhancement of their power and influence but could only be justified if it would serve to diminish their power."

**FOREIGN AID:** "Republicans will recast foreign-aid programs. We will see that all will serve the cause of freedom. We will serve the cause of freedom. We will see that none bolster and sustain anti-American regimes. American tax revenues derived from enterprise must never be employed in support of socialism."

**THE UNITED NATIONS:** "We will press for a change in the method of voting in the General Assembly and in the specialized agencies that will reflect population disparities among the member states and recognize differing abilities and willingness to meet the obligations of the Charter." (Time)

## IFC Plans Conference

Discussion of an inter-collegiate I. F. C. conference at Susquehanna topped the agenda of the Interfraternity Council meeting, on October 26. The conference will be held on a Saturday afternoon following a luncheon for the delegates. Two representatives from each of half a dozen schools similar in size to Susquehanna will be invited. The group will discuss types of organization and various problems the Councils encounter.

It was decided to open the fraternity houses on a rotational basis for receptions following Artist Series performances.

Also discussed were the National Interfraternity Council convention to be held in Cincinnati, Dec. 3, 4, and 5 and a new location for the Greek Banquet and Ball.

The Council voted not to lend its support to a Student Council scheme to establish a test file in the Library and heard a report from the Student Counselors concerning rushing.



Miss Margaret Webster, Shakespearean actress, will appear at Susquehanna on Monday, Nov. 9, in the University's Artist Series Program.

## Artist Series Presents Miss Margaret Webster

Miss Margaret Webster, noted actress and director of Shakespearean drama, will appear at Susquehanna University Monday, Nov. 9, in the University's Artist Series. The readings are scheduled for 8 p. m. in Seibert Auditorium.

Miss Webster has toured with her own Shakespeare company from coast to coast for two seasons. Among the most successful of her productions were the Maurice Evans "Richard III" and "Hamlet," the Helen Hayes "Twelfth Night," and the Robeson-Ferrer "Othello." More recently she has done "The Merchant of Venice" at Stratford-on-Avon and "Measure for Measure" at the Old Vic.

Miss Webster was a co-founder, with Eva Le Gallienne, of the American Repertory Theatre. She also was the first woman to stage opera at the "Met" and N.Y.C. Opera.

Miss Webster is the author of the book, "Shakespeare Without Tears," and has made numerous recital and lecture tours. She has received honorary degrees from Smith College, Rutgers U., Russell Sage College and Lawrence College.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



VOL. 6 — NO. 6

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1964

## Bossart And Reimherr Plan SU Conference

Three lectures and a panel discussion make up the format of the conference on "Christian Faith and Current Psychological Problems" being held on Thursday, Nov. 5, in Faylor Lecture Hall.

The conference will open at 3 p.m. with Dr. Peter Bertocci's lecture on "Mental Health, Religion, and Creative Insecurity." Dr. Bertocci, a native of Elena, Italy, is a Borden Parken Bowne professor of philosophy at Boston University. Among his publications are "The Human Venture in Sex, Love and Marriage" and "Religion as Creative Insecurity."

Dr. Robert MacLeod of Cornell University will lecture on "Religious Implications of the Newtonian and Darwinian Doctrines of Man" at 4 p.m. Dr. MacLeod serves as president of the American Psychology Association's Division on Teaching of Psychology. He has done research in Manchester, Germany; Louvain, Belgium; Paris and London.

At 7 p.m. Dr. Hans Hofmann will lecture on "Consciousness as Problem and Promise." Dr. Hofmann of Cambridge, Mass., received his doctor of theology, magna cum laude, at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. He is a member of the National Preparatory Study Commission on Man in a Revolutionary World.

The Rev. J. Victor Benson will

serve as moderator of the panel discussion at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Benson is on the Board of Theological Education and is the Lutheran Church of America's associate secretary for psychological services and works. In 1956 he became a clinical psychologist at Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital, New York City. He has completed all academic requirements for his Ph.D. and is now working on his dissertation.

Faculty coordinators for the conference are Dr. Otto Reimherr, associate professor of philosophy and religion, and Philip C. Bossart, associate professor of psychology. The conference is sponsored by a grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society.

## SC Committee Will Supervise SU Elections

The Student Council, in its attempts to insure the complete and true representation of the wishes of the student body, has added a new standing committee, the Student Council Elections Committee.

In the past, the Council feels, the haphazard handling of elections has endangered and at times flaunted the principles of complete and true representation of the wishes of the student body. Two immediate examples of the latter case are to be seen in the elections held by both the present senior and sophomore classes at the end of the '63-'64 year.

It was stated that those people who ran the elections were not at fault. The truth is that no particular person, group, or organization was at fault; and yet everyone was at fault. The need for a standard, formal, procedure had not been seen.

This, then, is both the reason for and the task of the new Student Council Election Committee.

### By-Laws

1. All elections under the jurisdiction of the said committee will be held in the north end of the Towne Room.
2. Procedure:
  - a. Enter the Towne Room through the door near the telephone booth. Form single line.
  - b. Receive (do not take) a ballot from the check table. At the same time give your name to the checker. Wait there until it has been checked off. If you are not listed you may not, under any circumstances vote. You may, however, vote after you have submitted a written statement from the office of the Registrar stating your eligibility in that particular election to the member of the said committee, who is present.
  - c. Proceed to a marking table and mark your ballot. Do not remain at the check table to mark your ballot.
  - d. Leave immediately.

(Continued on page 2)

## English And History Seminars Scheduled

The Seminar in European History scheduled for the second semester will be under the direction of Mr. John Longaker. Sessions will be held once a week and will be limited to senior history majors only. The main concentration of the course will be on diplomatic history focusing primarily on the years from 1936-9. An extensive study of historical methodology, or the methods of writing history, will be conducted along with a consideration of the problems of historical interpretation. The main effort of the seminar will be the formal research paper which will take the place of a final examination and will utilize the techniques studied. The seminar is designed to be a discussion rather than a lecture course.

## Dr. Kauffman Gives Lecture

The Pennsylvania German Society, founded in Lancaster in 1891, held its 74th annual meeting at Susquehanna on Oct. 30-31. The purpose of this organization is to preserve the traditions and cultural heritage of the Pennsylvania German people.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a lecture by Professor Henry J. Kauffman, assistant professor of industrial arts at Millersville State College. Dr. Kauffman's topic was "Folklore and Culture in Union County." He pointed out that from the time that people settled in Union County until 1800, the culture was European and mostly Germanic in character.

After 1800, English and Scotch-Irish people moved into the area and caused the folklore to become Americanized. Between 1830 and 1875, American folklore became so concentrated that the Germanic tradition almost disappeared.

Dr. Kauffman illustrated his lecture by showing color slides of architecture, furniture, and other cultural aspects.

Following the lecture, there was a banquet in the lower dining hall of Seibert. At this time, Dr. Preston A. Barba was presented the Citation of Merit Award for outstanding service to the society. The meeting closed with an address given by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Susquehanna.

The Literature Seminar is meeting first semester and will carry over into second semester. The first semester is concerned with the literature of the Medieval Period and the Renaissance, and the second semester will focus on the Neo-Classical and Romantic traditions in English literature. Under the direction of Dr. Nancy Tischler the students consider the major influences, the ideas, and the literary genres arising from the individual periods. Sessions are held once a week and are open to English majors by invitation only. Each student is required to select one of the two-hour sessions and to lead the class in discussion for that period. The other major effort of the course is the term paper resulting from the research done for that particular session. This seminar is unique in the English Department since it is the only comparative literature course available.

## Cello Concert Well Received

by Bill Weis

Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, Pierre Fournier presented a most intriguing cello concert. His masterful showmanship and composure captivated the audience.

The same program that Mr. Fournier performed here will be presented Friday in New York City. The program consisted of the "Brahms E Minor Sonata," Opus 33; the "Beethoven A Major Sonata," Opus 69; the "Debussy Sonata for Cello;" and the "Martini Sonata No. 1," especially (Continued on page 3)

## Griffith Urges Admission Of Communist China to UN

General Samuel B. Griffith, lecturing in Faylor Lecture Hall, urged the admission of Red China to the United Nations. He said, "It appears inevitable that Red China will become a member of the world organization, either this year or next."

General Griffith, a Chinese military history expert, told a capacity audience of 200 people that "the United States has no right to keep Red China or anyone else out of the U.N." He said that although we may not like their system of government, it has been stable for the last 15 years and we should not oppose their admission.

General Griffith also predicted a "more flexible and understanding China" as soon as the present regime is replaced. He pointed out that Mao Tse Tung and other Chinese leaders are "hardened revolutionaries" who are enforcing a constant "hate America campaign." "These leaders will eventually be replaced by an educated, moderate group of technicians, who will not be filled with the revolutionary zeal of their predecessors."

In commenting on the Chinese economy, General Griffith said, "Agriculture is the number one problem in China today. It is most important because China needs an agricultural surplus to enable her to trade." He also noted, "China is not a great industrial country today because of too many shortages in vital materials."

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## "How Am I Doing?"

When we learn to do something new, like driving a car, we often ask the person who is teaching us about our progress. We say, "How am I doing?"

In other situations in our lives we don't always ask other people's opinion as to how we are getting on, even though we all did when we were children. We probably feel that we have enough experience and judgment now to know ourselves just "how we are doing." People who are confident and reasonably happy, and doing pretty well compared with others, don't bother much about it. We might say to ourselves, "You're doing all right." But if we are secretly feeling a bit inferior, though we would never admit it, we may find ourselves trying to find out what other people think of us and our progress. We don't actually ask, "How am I doing?" but that is what we really want to know!

To most people, it is very important that they stand well in their own eyes and in the eyes of other people. But how very few people bother to think about how they are doing in the eyes of the Mysterious Power which gave us life, personalities and certain gifts or talents, the One whom we call God. If it is true that this is His world, surely it is important that we pay some attention to His standards, the rules and principles He has laid down for happy, constructive lives.

Today, so many people set their standards of behavior by their own judgment or by that of their friends and neighbors. They rationalize, convincing themselves that the things they do are all right because "everybody else does it." Rather than stand up for what they feel is right or do what they know is right, they just go along with the crowd. They take the easy way out!

Seldom do we lack the knowledge of what we should do to be obedient to the wishes of God, but something within us leads us to disobedience. "For I do not do the good I want, but the evil I do not want is what I do." (Romans 7:19)

Deep down in every man there is some good, some godlike quality or spirit, that makes him do the right thing. It is that unseen something that will not let him take advantage of a weaker person, whether it be on the football field, in a classroom, or in a business transaction. It is something inside of every worthwhile person that makes him decide right, when temptation confronts him.

Perhaps this is a good time to ask ourselves: "Am I fair?" "Am I honest?" "Am I dependable?" "By what sort of standards do I live?" "How am I doing?"

Contrary to popular belief, twice as much mail is filling S.U. mail boxes as last year. Mrs. Edith Dorman, S.U. post-mistress, says that up to 14 bags of mail and parcels are delivered daily. The mail comes in between 9:30 a.m. and two students help her sort it. About 1 p.m. Mrs. Dorman opens the door for students to pick up parcels and buy stamps. Stamp sales average \$50 to \$75 a week. According to Mrs. Dorman, students are more helpful and considerate this year.

## All Saints' Day Feted

The first week of November marks the celebration of All Saints' Day throughout the Spanish speaking world. Much like our Memorial Day, this holiday is a commemoration to the dead and especially to those who have repented from their evil ways.

In connection with this theme, "Don Juan Tenorio" is presented as the play most representative of the salvation of a sinner. Don Juan has traditionally been known as a great lover who seduces women as if love were a game. During one of his conquests, he kills the father of his lover. He then realizes that this love, unlike his others, holds real meaning for him. The father, acting as God's agent in carrying out the punishment, condemns Don Juan to Hell. Don Juan decides to repent.

This idea is a novel device used by the author Jose de Zorilla. Instead of being damned, Don is saved by his confession and by his loved one, Donna Ines, who sacrifices herself. The play is a moral lesson to everyone that, like Don Juan, they should also repent from evil.

## SC Supervises SU Elections

(Continued from page 1)

- e. No electioneering will be permitted in the area designated for the election.
- f. Persons not voting will be asked to leave the designated election area.
- g. Persons voting will remain in the designated election area from the time they receive their ballot to the time they place it in the ballot box.
3. Powers
  - a. The Committee shall have the authority to advise if:
    1. the election comes under the direct jurisdiction of the committee.
    2. the titular head of an organization requests such advice of the Committee.
    3. or, there is observed to be sufficient need for such advice.
  - b. The Committee shall have the authority to enforce its regulations in all such cases.
4. These regulations shall be considered by-laws to those found in the Student Handbook concerning elections.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Nov. 4 5:00—Panhellenic Council Meeting — Seibert  
Fraternity and Sorority Meeting Night
- Nov. 5 3:00—Special Conference, Christianity and Current Psychological Problems — Faylor  
7:30—Dames Club Meeting — Bogar 103  
9:00—Sigma Kappa Serenade
- Nov. 6 1:30—JV Football — Kutztown — Home
- Nov. 7 Soccer — Williamsport — Away  
Football — Geneva — Away  
Cross Country — Delaware Valley — Away  
2:30—Women's Auxiliary Meeting — Seibert
- Nov. 8 "Nuttin"
- Nov. 9 7:00—Student Council Meeting — Bogar 2  
8:00 Artist Series: Margaret Webster "His Infinite Variety" — Seibert  
10:00—IFC Meeting
- Nov. 10 Soccer — Bucknell — Home  
5:30—Debate Club Meeting — Bogar 2  
7:00—PSEA-NEA Meeting — Bogar 103  
8:00—Biemic Society Meeting — Faylor

## The Activity Fiasco . . .

Anyone who has recently attempted to arrange for some sort of meeting or other function on this campus has become cognizant of the standard operating procedure which surrounds such arrangements, and in addition, has realized the utter futility that is frequently involved. I am referring of course to the way activities and social events on this campus must be channeled through a central coordinating office. The idea of coordinated activities has been created with good intentions, but unfortunately, for some groups on campus, the system spells catastrophe.

The rules require that activities must not conflict, regardless of how unrelated they are. In short, the Biemic Society can not schedule a talk on the "Functional Reliabilities of Polyesters in Biochemical Research" if, on the same night, the Pre-Theo Association already has a gentlemen expounding on "The Problems of Acquainting Aborigines with Ecumenical Philosophies," recognizing that obviously the same students would not be interested in both. The whole mess is complicated by the fact that the "social calendar" is filled quickly in the beginning of the year. This prevents some groups, which are just getting their feet off the ground in October, from planning events on worthwhile dates. The times which are available are often so impractical that it is impossible to get speakers to appear on that specific date, if you can get them to appear at all.

Must there be competition between organizations for the prime meeting time? Must organizations plan their events a year ahead in order to be guaranteed occurrence on desired days? The answer should be, emphatically, "no." What a disorder our athletic program would be in if no other sport was allowed to be played during a football game. The solution to the problem lies in recognizing that there are now more students than there used to be and their interests are diversified.

Organizations should arrange their programs so that they are convenient for their speakers and their members; not so as to fit neatly into a social calendar. Greeks should have the freedom of arranging social events according to the same principles. Not everyone will benefit from such a scheme, to be sure, but not everyone is benefiting from the one now in effect. And if organizations are permitted to arrange their own schedules, at least they will provide to those interested the fullest extent of participation and satisfaction.

—hartman

## Shupe Snaps Candid Shots

Don't be surprised if someone says to you, "Smile, you're on candid camera!"—the **Lanthorn's** candid camera, that is. Yearbook photography editor, Carol Shupe, announced that candid shots of students will be included in the 1964-65 yearbook. These pictures should be of great interest to all students and also improve the excellent quality of the yearbook.

Those shy and retiring students who avoided having formal pictures taken might well be pictured in the **Lanthorn** in spite of their efforts. The main objective of the candid camera is to include as many students as possible in the yearbook.

Students are also urged to check the bulletin board on Nov. 4 and 5. At this time a schedule will be posted for group activity photographs. It is important that all members of a group attend since pictures can be taken only once.

## Science Profs Do Research

Two Susquehanna science professors are currently doing "extracurricular" research projects.

Dr. Thomas F. McGrath, assistant professor of chemistry, is studying a phase of the Ritter reaction concerning conversion of olefins and nitriles to amides. Meanwhile, in the biology department, Associate Professor of Science Howard F. DeMott is investigating changes in a root after invasion by a small round worm.

A \$3,000 grant was awarded Dr. McGrath by the Research Corporation, a private organization financing research in its early stages.

With the grant, Dr. McGrath bought a vapor phase chromatograph for separating different types of chemicals. He will also award an S. U. chemistry student \$500 to work as his research assistant next summer.

Dr. McGrath's investigation may help to produce "soft" detergents which will not clog sewers or cause foaming in streams and rivers. He plans to conduct his research during the next year.

In its fourth year, Mr. DeMott's research may be economically beneficial to growers plagued by root knots, the result of invasion by small round worms or nematodes.

He hopes to discover what changes in the root cause knot formation by localizing specific respiratory enzymes in the root tissue.

Tomato plants grown with the aid of a purple light in the biology department's plant room provide the roots for Mr. DeMott's work, while the *Meloidiodyne acrite* is the specific nematode involved.

There never was a good war, or a bad peace.



# Ginkgo Trees Grace SU As Living Fossils

by HARRIET BLANK

Did you know that we have on our campus a famous living fossil? The Ginkgo or maidenhair tree (Ginkgo biloba) is a single living species remaining of a very ancient order of plants, Ginkgoales, which for millions of years occupied a prominent place in the world's vegetation.

This most unusual and even mysterious tree was probably native in China. It has been reported as growing wild today in the forests of remote western China. Recently it has been spread all over the world by man.

The ginkgo is a tough plant, remarkably free from disease or insects and very tolerant of city smoke. According to Mr. Howard DeMott, it was discovered in 1962 that the plant has no natural enemies because the plant produces within itself certain substances which will slow down or stop any fungus that will attack it.

The ginkgo is a large tree, known to reach a height of more than 100 feet. The leaves are broadly fan-shaped, usually divided by a deep depression into two symmetrical halves. The female tree produces fruit which is orange-yellow to green, resembling a small plum with its fleshy, ill-smelling, outer pulp enclosing a large, edible, silvery pit. Unlike most living gymnosperms, ginkgo is deciduous. The tree is widely cultivated for shade and ornamental purposes in this country.

The awareness of the ginkgo's long and romantic history should make us more appreciative of seeing them as we pass near the hockey field or near Seibert and G.A. Hall where they are located on campus.

## Seniors Sought For Officer School

College seniors or graduate students can fulfill their military obligations as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard, the active peacetime Service. Qualified applicants will be notified of selection for officer candidate school before they enlist.

The classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. The carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Successful applicants are tendered commissions as ensigns and serve on active duty for three years.

Coast Guard officers are paid at the same rate as officers of other branches of the Armed Forces and receive the same benefits. These include 30 days of annual leave as well as free medical and dental care. They also have an opportunity to qualify for flight training. Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, ocean station patrols, and the maintenance of many types of aids to navigation.

Anyone interested in taking a computer course next semester please indicate your interest at the registrar's office as soon as possible. Two courses, one for students who have had calculus and one for those who have not, will be offered at Susquehanna.

# Attention Seniors: Consider Graduate School Information

Among the many excellent schools in the United States offering graduate study, three outstanding ones have been called to the attention of Susquehanna. These are Michigan State University, Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and Brown University.

Michigan State University, located in East Lansing, Michigan, offers \$4,000 support for each of three years of advanced study to superior scholars chosen in a nationwide competition. The competition is open on an invitation basis only, competitors being selected from outstanding students who have been admitted to graduate study at Michigan State prior to Jan. 1, 1965. The competition will be held on the Michigan State campus in February, 1965, and the winner will be announced immediately. Four fellowships worth a minimum of \$12,000 each will be awarded. Additional grants of lesser amounts (teaching and research assistantships with stipends of from \$2,200 to \$3,000 a year) will be available to most contestants. The winners may study in any of the more than 200 fields in which Michigan State awards the Doctorate.

Graduate Division  
Office of Admissions  
Michigan State University  
Lansing, Michigan

Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, a well known name in Business Education, offers in its graduate division, three separate programs in management training. The Master of Business Administration degree is primarily designed for those with Liberal Arts and Engineering degrees. The Master of Governmental Administration involves local, state, and Federal government. The Master of Science in Accounting is a fifth year program for those with some background in accounting. All programs are full time and financial assistance is assured to those requiring it.

Inquiries may be addressed to:

The Director of Admissions  
W-103 Dietrich Hall  
Wharton Graduate Division  
University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Brown University, located in Providence, Rhode Island, offers an outstanding plan of teacher education well-deserving of the attention of anyone interested in teaching. Degree candidates are classified as intern teachers, apprentice teachers, or interchange teachers.

The interns start work in a summer session which includes two courses in professional education, observation of secondary school classrooms, and some practice teaching. During either the fall or spring semester, the intern is assigned a full-time teaching position in a local secondary school, attending only one class daily at the University. Interns are paid \$2,000 by the school system for their semester of teaching and in addition receive \$500 towards their tuition. The other semester is devoted to the completion of the degree requirements.

Apprentices are placed in part-time practice teaching situations, and while unpaid, receive supervision from both the University and the school system. Some tuition grant are available.

Interchange teachers are selected from experienced teachers in nearby secondary schools. The interchange is arranged through the placement of two interns, one each semester, in the school vacancy brought about by the interchange teacher's year of graduate study.

Master of Arts in Teaching Program is opened to qualified men and women who hold a Bachelor's degree. Previous study in the field of education is not required. Students who wish to be considered for financial assistance must file admission by Jan. 15; applications for admission only, by April 15.

(Continued on page 6)

## S.U. Beats Penn State



The Susquehanna debate team is doing well in its second year of debating. Bob Dunnmoyer, Ralph Sternberg, Nancy Hamor, and Richard Poinsett formed the team which debated in the tournament at Lehigh University last Saturday.

The debate team began its season Saturday with a surprising upset victory over Pennsylvania State University. The win, one of two by the debaters gave Susquehanna third place in the sixth annual novice clinament at Lehigh.

Led by freshmen Bob Dunnmoyer and Dick Poinsett, the team bounced back after early losses to teams from Lehigh University and Drexel Institute of Technology, to finish behind Manhattanville College and Kings College and ahead of Lehigh University and Penn State in number of points scored.

With three freshmen, Dunnmoyer, Poinsett, and Nancy Hamor, and sophomore Ralph Sternberg doing the debating, Susquehanna defeated the Nittany Lions 34-27, narrowly lost to Lehigh and Drexel, and then trounced Manhattanville 40-29.

Attending as observers from Susquehanna were Don McBain, Anita Claycomb, Sam Clapper, Stephen Petro, William Livengood, Seth Moulthrop, Nancy Swenson, and Paul Ernst.

The team, which had held practice debates at its meetings the last two weeks, earned third place by scoring heavily in such categories as speech content, evidence, and delivery.

The Clinament began at Lehigh at 8 a.m. Having been greeted by Dean Preston Parr, the group then watched a demonstration debate between Lehigh and Rutgers, ate lunch, and then debated themselves.

Sternberg and Hamor debated in favor of the 1964 national collegiate debate topic — Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a Program of Public Work for the Unemployed. Dunnmoyer and Poinsett spoke in opposition to the resolution.

Schools participating in the Clinament (Continued on page 6)

## Musical Notes

by Eileen Killian and Bill Weist

Children are by nature curious and uninhibited in every sense of the word. They are highly responsive to music and are not afraid to be imaginative or appreciative to it. By the time these children become of college age most of them are musically stagnant. To what is this musical retardation due?

In all other fields this seems to be a most highly stimulated and creative period, but in music there is a general drop. We seem to be satisfied with a low form of jazz or a type of grown-up rock and roll, as long as it has "the beat." Granted, this has its place, but there is a much wider realm of music open to all of us.

Awake college students! Find for yourselves the wide scope of music available right here on the Susquehanna University campus. Attend some concerts and recitals. Delve into the wide range of recordings in the library and Hellman Library. Better yet, there are two musical organizations, the Oratorio Choir and the Singing Crusaders, which are open to the entire student body. Why not join? Don't let yourself become an "un-musical snob." Let your life be fulfilled with the sound of music and a new perspective of pleasure will be opened to you.

Recordings on this year's list include some "standard pops" by the masters: Beethoven, Bach, Chopin and others, as well as some of the most contemporary masterpieces by Bartok, Dello Joio, and Mindemuth.

## Cello Concert

(Continued from page 1)

dedicated to Pierre Fournier.

Jean Fonda, Mr. Fournier's son, was the pianist for the performance. Mr. Fonda was making his American debut and proved to be a competent artist.

The program was well received and we can now see why Pierre Fournier is considered among the world's greatest cellists.

# Happiness: Elusive Quality Is Defined

Essentially the term "happiness" has never been fully defined. Much ink has been spilled in an endeavor to pinpoint the heart of the matter. Instead of solving the problem, a spiral of meaning has arisen rendering the matter more elusive.

Through the ages happiness has meant different things to different people, e.g. restrained hedonism (Plato), spiritual union with the divine (Dante), and the greatest good for the greatest number (Bentham), or a \$10,000 income a year (Joe Smith). The problem has beset the American mind as much as any other. Jefferson included it in our Declaration of Independence. And so it goes; but the problem is never solved. At the end of Dreiser's famous book, Sister Carrie, having reached materialistic success, looks out a window and wonders if she ever will find happiness. Many have found themselves at such a cross-road wondering if happiness is still ahead. One also may speculate on the purpose of education, and in view of the maxims, "Ignorance is bliss" and "Knowledge is wisdom", wonder, too, if education does destroy or promote happiness. This paradox remains and may remind some of a poem by Robert Frost, in which the poet is chasing a beast, but finds at a point that the beast is behind him and laughing at him.

Is the pursuit of happiness one of the cardinal virtues of our so-

ciety? Indeed it is. But how is it defined? I think a few examples from our campus will demonstrate the point. These definitions were given in a recent "Socratic poll" of Susquehanna students:

"Happiness is not a destination: it is a means of travel."

"Happiness is yielding to truth."

"Happiness is fulfilling relationships satisfactorily."

"Happiness is a cabin in a snowy woods with you and your girl in front of a fireplace."

"Happiness is finding a husband before you get too old."

"Happiness is a feeling of contentment . . . faith in something even better to come tomorrow."

(Continued on page 4)

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

Well, the streak is over. However, I feel the football team definitely has no reason to be ashamed. Susquehanna has a great football team and will show this in the remaining two games. As a matter of fact, Susquehanna outgained the Saxons, and I feel, outthit them. The Crusaders just could not seem to get their offense moving after the first quarter.

Congratulations to fullback Richie Hirsch for his selection as the "Player of the Week" for his play against Upsala College. As a result of this selection by the Quarterback Club, Richie will receive the game football.

Condolences to halfback Tom Rutishauser who was in the hospital for a fractured jaw he received in the game against Upsala. Tom will probably be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

The race in the National Football League is well underway now. It looks like the Baltimore Colts in a walk—in the Western Conference. Being an Eagle fan, I would like to see them up there battling the Browns and the Cardinals for the title in the Eastern Conference.

In the American Football League, it looks like Buffalo in the Eastern Division and San Diego in the Western. There isn't much competition in the Western Division except for the cellar slot.

The soccer team is starting to bounce back after a dismal start. The team now has a record of 3-4-1 after the two victories last week. The team has three games left and a chance to be at the 500 mark. The team is also in the running for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs due to their 2-1 record in the conference. Co-captain Pete Freimanis is playing great ball. I think that Pete could possibly be a candidate for All American honors.

## Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

The Susquehanna women's hockey team won its first home game Oct. 27. S.U. defeated Bloomsburg during the second half, 2-0. During the first half, the action centered around the Bloomsburg goal cage, as the Crusaderette offense repeatedly failed to score on wing Kathy Breffitt's beautiful drives in front of the goal. A combination of S.U.'s failure to rush the goal cage at the proper time, and Dietrich, the skillful freshman goalie for Bloomsburg, kept the first half scoreless.

However, the Crusader offense monopolized the ball during the second half, and left inner Trudy Walton drove in two goals for Susquehanna University. S.U. defense presented a tough problem to Bloomsburg, who found it difficult to pass Marilyn Eck and Lou Spitzner, who often reversed the direction of play with her fine long drives. Increased offensive rushing was another reason for S.U.'s victory.

October 29, Bucknell University defeated Susquehanna in the first half, 4-0. S.U. played an almost entirely defensive game, but could not prevent Bucknell's Carol Smith and Meg Davis from scoring early in the game. Meg Davis, along with Carol Sutton, also scored again later in the second half. In spite of a poor start, Susquehanna's offense recovered and made several attempts at scoring, while the defense prevented Bucknell from driving in additional goals. Undoubtedly, if the Crusaderettes had played the first half as well as they played the latter half of the game, Bucknell would not have won by such a margin.

## Psych Classes Take A Walk

by Jeanne Damgaard

"Watch it Fred, you're going to run into G.A." "We're coming to some steps. There are four I think."

Students from Dr. Pirie's psychology classes uttered exclamations similar to these as they stumbled across campus last Monday, Oct. 26. Upon leaving Bogar, they were given instructions to go from G.A. to Selingsgrove Hall toward Seibert and back to Bogar. On their way, minus their sense of sight, it was inevitable that they would meet certain obstacles—trees, buildings, steps and even people.

The purpose of this experiment was to allow the classes to experience the absence of one of their senses by being blindfolded. The fact that the students could find their way fairly rapidly was explained by their past experiences with the campus. The real fear and feelings of loss associated with true blindness were absent, for the students realized their "blindness" was only temporary. These students found that they really knew their campus, backwards and forwards.



Registrar and head soccer coach James English is pictured above with the soccer co-captains. Senior Pete Freimanis is in the middle, and junior Dan Travelet is on the right. Both men have been playing fine ball for the booters.

## Presidential Superlatives

Tallest: Abraham Lincoln, who was six feet, four.

Shortest: James Madison, who was 12 inches shorter than Abe.

Heaviest: William Howard Taft wins by a landslide—he weighed 332 pounds.

Youngest: Theodore Roosevelt was 42 when he became President upon the death of McKinley in 1901. John F. Kennedy, however, was the youngest to be elected to office—at 43.

Oldest: William H. Harrison, in his 68th year, was the oldest to take over the Presidency. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the oldest to serve—he was 70 when he left the White House.

Shortest life after term: Polk died three months after he left office. Longest life span after term: Herbert Hoover lived the most years after his term in office—31.

Shortest life: John F. Kennedy was 46 at the time of his assassination.

Longest life: John Adams lived the longest—90 years, 247 days. Herbert Hoover was right behind him—90 this month.

Youngest married: Andrew Johnson, who was wed at 18.

Oldest married: Grover Cleveland took a bride at 49. Benjamin Harrison married for the second time when he was 62.

Most children: John Tyler fathered 14 children by two wives—eight boys and six girls.

Least children: Six Presidents were childless—Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan and Harding.

Most brothers and sisters: James Madison was one of 12 children—so was Benjamin Harrison.

Least brothers and sisters: Franklin D. Roosevelt was an only child.

(Continued on page 6)

## Campus Pinkerton Man Promoted to Sergeant

Have you noticed that Mr. Robert S. Zimmerman, our campus Pinkerton man, has been promoted to sergeant? The promotion, which came Oct. 4, 1964, not only changes the color of his buttons and badge from silver to gold, but also puts him in charge of the other full-time Pinkerton man, Marvin Straub, and a relief man, Murray Hartley, and puts him on 24 hour duty (he can be called to the campus at any time in case of emergency). And if something should come up that neither Mr. Straub nor Mr. Zimmerman can handle, Mr. Zimmerman will call the office in Philadelphia for aid and instructions. Sergeant Zimmerman stated that another man on full time meant more complete policing of the grounds. The main object is to stop all cars (trespassers) coming on campus after one in the morning. Mr. Zimmerman's duties also include giving all buildings a security check, i.e., making sure the doors are locked, windows are closed, and lights are out. Mr. Zimmerman says he likes this type of work and commented on some of the requirements which include a weekly haircut, close daily shave, shined shoes. "When you work for this agency, you must look your best," he said.

## Happiness Is Defined

(Continued from page 3)

"Happiness is learning to love some one who cares."

"Happiness is the blissful solace of Adam before he tasted the apple."

"Happiness is the fulfillment of an infinite number of individual desires—a state, I believe, which is ultimately impossible to reach. One who claims that he is happy is too naive to admit that there are circumstances which would make him happier."

But perhaps the best of all is Solon's: "Never say a man is happy till he is dead."

## Letters From Home

(The following is a letter received by an S.U. student from his six year old sister.)

Dear Gary,  
I misses you!  
I hope you come home soon.  
I am sick today.  
I cannot go to school today.  
Magg (the dog), it misses you!  
Jimmy (her boyfriend) says hi Gary.  
Jimmy says that he misses you.  
Everybody misses you!

Love Norma

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, which employs Mr. Zimmerman, was established as a uniformed guard force in Chicago in 1850, by Allan Pinkerton, when most cities lacked trained and uniformed police forces. At the beginning of the Civil War, Mr. Pinkerton, a Major in the Union Army, placed his agency at the disposal of President Lincoln, and organized and administered the first Secret Service in the United States. At the close of the war, Mr. Pinkerton returned to private life and as city police forces were organized, the agency concentrated more on investigations and protective services for private business and industry. The Agency has grown from nine men to almost 13,000 employees with offices in 48 cities in the United States and Canada, in a little over 100 years.



Jim Glibney, a 6'3", 200 pound senior from Union, N.J., does the punting for the team. Jim averages about 35 yards a kick.



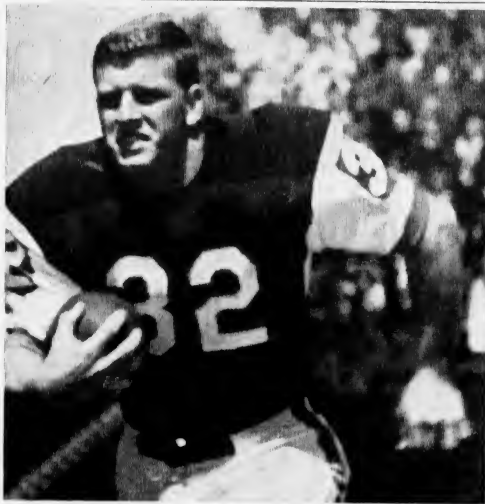
Barry Plitt, number 87, is a senior end from York, Pa. Plitt, who plays behind Jim Gibney on offense, goes in to play defense when S.U. gives up the ball. Plitt was a guard when a Freshman, but was moved to end for his senior year.

# Alfred College Upsets SU; Halts 14 Game Win Streak

The streak is over. Susquehanna has lost. Alfred College upset the Crusaders 18-16 and ended hopes for an undefeated season at Susquehanna. The eighth ranked team in the country before the game, Susquehanna just could not seem to get its high-powered offense moving. Although Susquehanna led in ground gaining statistics, Alfred led in the statistics that really counted, the score.

Sophomore halfback Tom Quinn scored two touchdowns to pace the victory for Alfred. End Keith Gregory started the scoring off in the second quarter for the Saxons with the reception of a 13 yard pass from quarterback Don Sagolla. The passing attempt for the extra point wasn't good. Quinn scored in the third period on a one yard run and in the last period on a nine yard run. The passing attempt for the extra two points failed both times.

Susquehanna started the scoring off in the first period when Larry Erdman scored on a nine yard run. Sam Metzger ran around end for the extra two points. The Crusaders scored their other touchdown in the fourth quarter when halfback John Vignone took a kickoff on his own 15-yard line and ran it back 85 yards for the score. Sam Metzger again ran for the extra two points and the score was fixed at 18-16.



Richie Hirsch, number 32, is a senior fullback from Leonia, New Jersey. Hirsch, who plays behind Bill Galbraith offensively, is a first string linebacker. He received the Quarterback Club's award for player of the week last week for his fine play against Upsala.

The win put Alfred's record at 4-2-1 and left Susquehanna with a 6-1 mark. The revenge was sweet for the Alfred team which was beaten 68-0 by the Crusaders last year.

Larry Erdman led all ground gainers in the game with 80 yards. John Vignone had 54 yards gained and Bill Galbraith 32.

Bob Podeswa led the Saxon runners with 73 yards and Tom Quinn had 45 yards gained: Don Sagolla was 8 for 12 with 68 yards gained.

Susquehanna 8 0 0 8-18  
Alfred 0 6 6-18  
S.U.—Erdman 9-yard run (Metzger run)  
Alf.—Gregory 2-yard run (Pass failed)  
Alf.—Quinn 1-yard run (Pass failed)  
Alf.—Quinn 9-yard run (Pass failed)  
S.U.—Vignone 85-yard run (Metzger run)

Game Statistics		SU	Alf.
First Downs		10	13
Rushing		186	121
Passing		43	68
Total Yardage		229	189
Passes att.		9	12
Passes comp.		1	8
Passes int. by		0	3
Fumbles rec.		4	2
Punting		1-37	4-26
Penalties		35	30

Season Statistics			
Rushing	Carries	Gain	Aver.
Erdman	105	691	6.6
Vignone	80	486	6.1
Galbraith	107	440	4.1
Metzger	57	274	4.8
Hirsch	24	98	4.0
Rutishauser	13	94	7.3
Greenhagen	11	91	8.2
Scoring	TD	2 pt.	Tot.
Galbraith	11	0	68
Erdman	6	5	46
Vignone	3	7	32
Metzger	3	4	26
Hirsch	1	1	8
Greenhagen	1	0	6
Reed	1	0	6
Rutishauser	1	0	6
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Metzger	46	14	313
Receiving	Caught	Yds.	TD
Reed	9	252	1
Gibney	3	29	0
Vignone	2	52	0
Punting	No.	Yds.	Aver.
Gibney	12	424	35.5

## Harriers Beaten Record Now 6-2

After winning six straight meets, the Polson-coached harriers dropped a 23-37 decision to a perennially tough Millersville State team in a home meet. Joe Sasnowski and Mel McGehen finished in a dead heat for the first spot. Al Street finished third to give the first three spots to the visitors. Larry Geismann came in fourth followed by Bob Hadfield and Pete Johnson for Susquehanna. John Lehr and Rich Main also finished in the top ten finishers for Susquehanna.

The Crusaders have two meets remaining on their schedule. This Saturday they travel to Doylestown to meet Delaware Valley, and the following Saturday they return home to engage Washington College in the final match of the season.

## Booters Win Two In Row

The Crusader soccer team finally hit the winning trail last week as it took two decisions from Middle Atlantic Conference foes. Last Wednesday the Booters defeated Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre by a score of 3-1. On Saturday the team proved poor hosts as it upended Upsala College 3-2.

Dennis Baker, Dan Seyss, and Pete Freimanis all scored second half goals as the team beat Wilkes. Dale Eurich scored the lone goal for Wilkes after S.U. held a 2-0 lead. Dick Kellogg, Mike Licht, and John Ayer played well for the victors.

On Saturday the Booters entertained Upsala and sent them away on the short end of a 3-2 score.

(Continued on page 6)

## Geneva Will Use The Air

Geneva College, next on the schedule for the Crusaders, promises some trouble. Geneva, which is located in Beaver Falls, Pa., is coached by Don Ledrick and Paul Bischoff. The team was 1-7 last year, and will enter the Susquehanna game with a 1-5-1 slate. However, the one victory came last week over Grove City College 33-17.

In the Grove City game, Geneva's passer threw 22 complete passes for 325 yards and two touchdowns. This passer, Larry Matrazzo, also scored a touchdown himself. Fullback Bill Rose, who runs the 100 in 10.8, caught one pass for a touchdown and also plunged for two scores. Last year Matrazzo passed for 871 yards. Jim Hallas, who is back this year, caught 30 for 536 yards.

Geneva has a couple of good linemen in All American center Ron Sanders, 6-2, 205, and tackle Tony Kalacanic, 6-3, 250.

Geneva has a pro-type offense with many flankers and split ends. Geneva has passed at least 30 times each game and will be expected to do the same against the Crusaders. Geneva uses a 5-3 defense mostly, but they may use other defenses on occasion. This is the first game in the series between the two teams.

Those who stretch the truth often find that it snaps back and hits them.



The Susquehanna cross-country squad is pictured above. The team has compiled a 6-2 record thus far under coach Tam Polson. In the first row starting at the left: John Lehr, Jeff Ketaner, Wayne Gibson, John Grebe, Paul Heivly, Bob Hadfield, and Jim Lubrecht. In the second row from the left: coach Tam Polson, Larry Giesmann co-captain, Paul Filipek co-captain, Steve Berkley, Bob Sager, Pete Johnson, George Brommer, Chuck Patterson, Richard Main, and manager Brent Swopes.

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

Aikens North, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi, strong contenders for the league championship, were victorious in last week's contests.

Now that the season is half over, most of the teams are in their top playing form. Spectators are urged to attend the games and see the hard hitting and good team effort which has developed since the beginning of the season.

By the way, winless Hassinger registered an unofficial win in an exhibition game last week.

### Lambda Chi—20; Aikens South—0

Lambda Chi scored all its points in the first quarter and coasted to an easy win over South Dorm. The Lambda defensive unit headed by Frank Brennan, John Menapace, and Gary Zerbe proved to be too aggressive for their opponent and suffocated all South drives.

Chuck Eberly, who pulled in two touchdown passes, was again the prime receiver of Lambda quarterback Russ Herrmann.

### Aikens North—18; Phi Mu—0

Undefeated Aikens North maintained their hold on first place by beating Phi Mu in another tough hitting contest. Ex-end Randy Tressler quarterbacked North to victory by throwing touchdowns to Chips Roesler (2) and Pete Minnich.

Outstanding on the North ofense was Pete Minnich who made many outstanding catches.

### Theta Chi—37; Hassinger—6

Theta Chi scored on the first play of the game up the middle from mid-field and romped over winless Hassinger. Hassinger completed many short passes but could not make the long play when needed.

Theta Chi was led offensively by QB Bob Scovell who threw touchdown passes to a variety of receivers. Size and experience provided the margin of victory for Theta Chi.

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Aikens North	4	0
Lambda Chi	3	0
Theta Chi	2	1
TKE	2	1
Aikens South	3	2
GA	2	2
Phi Mu	1	3
301, 400	0	4
Hassinger	0	4
Nov. 9—Hassinger vs. Phi Mu		
Nov. 11—Phi Mu vs. GA		
301, 400 vs. Lambda Chi		
Nov. 12—Theta Chi vs. TKE		
Lambda Chi vs. Aikens North		

## Junior Varsity Tops Bloom Fr.

The Susquehanna junior varsity evened their record at 2-2 last Friday as they took the measure of the Bloomsburg Frosh 16-14. Joe Gerst started the scoring off for Bloomsburg with a 96-yard run from scrimmage. The try for the extra point wasn't good and Bloomsburg led 6-0.

Susquehanna went into the lead to stay in the second quarter as Ron Hill plunged two yards for a touchdown. Dan Fornataro ran for the two extra points.

In the third quarter, the baby Crusaders added the winning touchdown as Fornataro ran two yards for the score. Halfback Bill Workinger ran for the two extra points and Susquehanna led 16-6. Rich Lichtel brought the Huskies closer in the final quarter as he scored on a 3-yard run. Gerst ran for the two points and the score was 16-14.

Gerst led all rushers with 201 yards gained. Fornataro led the Crusaders with 68 yards gained. Wayne Liddick did some fine punting for the Crusaders as he kicked five kicks for a 41-yard average.

Bloomsburg Frosh	6	0	0	8-14
Susquehanna JV	0	8	8	0-16



# The Greeks

Affy Tapple, anyone? While the Student Council Food Committee is holding closed sessions, the **ADPI's** have been busy working on their money-making project for the fall semester. The money earned will be partially used for the Christmas party given in connection with **Lambda Chi** for the underprivileged children of the area.

"Sing along with Sigma", **Sigma Kappa's** fall serenade, will be one of the evening's highlights on Thursday, Nov. 5. The group is under the direction of "Mitch" Mary Mae Miller Moore. For their national philanthropic project the Sigmas will entertain the patients and their guests with a team every Sunday at the Doctors Convalescent and Geriatrics Clinic in Selinsgrove. They have also planned special parties for the holiday season.

Mr. Hayes W. Thompson, **TKE's** national province supervisor, was the guest of the brothers over the weekend. In the past week Mr. Schlecht was a dinner guest at the house.

The entire campus is invited to attend **Kappa Delta's** always colorful annual fall and winter fashion show to be given Nov. 11. Sportswear, casual, and date fashions will be featured, all of which can be purchased at the Lyons Shop in Selinsgrove. Kappa Delta is pleased to welcome their fall pledges — Nancy Orr and Jeanette Moyer.

The sisters of **Alpha Xi Delta** wish to thank 400 University Avenue, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Xi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Aikens Dorm for their thoughtfulness and hospitality after our serenade.

## FOLK FORUM

by  
Dave Smith

Hallelujah! ABC-TV Hootenanny is off the air after the reruns are finished. I received word last year around Christmas time from a relative who works with Oscar Brand, and got the official word from Israel Young's "Frets and Frails" in the September issue of "Sing Out!" I am glad to see it go. "Popular folk music" is (or perhaps I should say, was) simply a fad or toy that the American public played with and then dumped when it was tired, like the frizbee and the hula-hoop.

The word "hootenanny" has been so badly misused, misspelled, battered and kicked around that I'm surprised that it still exists. It was created by Peter Seeger and Woody Guthrie in the early 1940's and simply means a union of the old and the new, a small gathering of singers to exchange songs, talk instruments and what-not. That's a pretty far cry from the wringer it has been through as of today.

I'd say that the closest definition of what it meant to the American people is "Circus." In one ring we have the Brothers Four. In the center ring is Jack Linkletter making his timely comments on the folk music world. In the third ring is some comedian. Hootenanny, huh??

If they were going to present the American public with folk music, they might have tried allowing the one person who has influenced folk music more than any other to perform. I am, of course, referring to the ABC-TV blacklist, which banned Pete Seeger, the Weavers, and several other artists from appearing on the show. If we are going to present folk music as a whole, let's not forget the people who are behind it. In 1948, the Weavers hit the top pop lists with "Tzena, Tzena" and "Goodnight Irene." This was the beginning of popular folk music as it exists today. I find it almost ludicrous that the people who provided the initial impetus behind this thing, namely Fred Hellerman, Ronnie Gilbert, Lee Hays

and Pete Seeger were not allowed to perform on a program which was supposedly presenting folk music to the American people. Funny thing, isn't it? The so-called reason behind the blacklist is equally ridiculous.

In 1948, pickings for folksingers were quite a bit slimmer than they are today. They had to make it any way they could. The Weavers performed for several left-wing organizations, who happened to enjoy that type of music. As a result, they have been called Communists, Socialists, and practically every other politically foul name that exists. The TV producers did not want to hurt their delicate reputations by hiring such "public enemies," so they blacklisted them, and in doing so, defeated the purpose of the whole show. Then they provided the crowning blow by turning the whole thing into a circus destroying the illusion completely.

Any comments, additions, or objections, should be sent to Box 1222, Campus mail.

## Superlatives

(Continued from page 4)

Least schooled: Andrew Johnson never attended school. His wife taught him to read and write.

Most prolific writer: Teddy Roosevelt, who in his lifetime wrote more than 30 books, and while in the White House penned some 150,000 letters.

Longest term: Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died in office after serving for 12 years, one month, eight days.

Shortest term: William H. Harrison was in office only one month.

He caught cold at his inauguration and died of pneumonia.

Biggest vote-getter: F.D.R. in running for his second term garnered 523 of the 531 electoral votes. "Ike" received the largest number of popular votes — more than 35½ million — in the 1956 election.

Biggest winner: George Washington, by unanimous vote of the electors.

Driest: Rutherford Hayes — there was no drinking in the White House during his administration.

Most shabbily dressed: Zachary (Old Rough and Ready) Tyler. John Adams, too, liked to dress in old clothes.

Most physically handicapped: F.D.R. — contracted polio at 39 — never again stood unaided.

Sportingest: Teddy Roosevelt — expert horseman, clever boxer, big-game hunter.

Flyingest: Eisenhower was the only President to hold a pilot's license.

Most in debt: Jefferson, who owed \$40,000 at the time of his death.

## Booters Win

(Continued from page 5)

Upsala opened the scoring in the second period, but Freshman John Ayer tied it up in the same period. Co-captain Pete Freimanis put the Crusaders in the lead for keeps with a third and fourth period goal. On the basis of these two goals, Susquehanna led 3-1 when Upsala was awarded a penalty kick. Although the ball hit the cross bar, it was good, and the game ended 3-2. The team's record is now 3-4-1.

The soccer team travels to Lycoming this Saturday and returns home on Nov. 10 against Bucknell.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Within the past several weeks the campus newspaper (the **Crusader**) has come under various scrutinizing attacks, both in print and out of print. It is my opinion that much is left to be desired in many fields of endeavor on certain campi and that this area of discussion should be left to an expert. Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to contact one of the foremost authorities on publication in this area: Dr. Hermann Zeitung, renowned author, cynic, critic, and know-it-all. Dr. Zeitung was kind enough to come to our campi for a tour of our most modern and adequate facilities.

After a quick inspection of the newspaper headquarters we sat down and discussed the conditions under which the newspaper is published, the material it contains, the purpose of the paper, and the need for incentives. "Ja," said Zeitung, "I am extremely suppressed (I think he meant impressed) with your location of offices in that quaint bomb shelter that you call Hassinger. It is only a shame that you were thrown out of your room for the sake of a ping-pong table but I am pleased to see that you have recovered from the unannounced move and the loss of all your files. This in itself proves how important flexibility is." I thanked the doctor for his comments and began the questioning period with, "Have you ever read our paper?"

"Ja," he answered, "once in a Turkish Bath and I must say I found it soaked with information."

I continued by asking him what the ideal paper policy should be and he felt that 'every paper should speak the truth when permitted,' in fact it does my heart good to see what your paper prints is never censored, especially your photography department" (he meant photographer). "I think he must have seen the picture of Steele's "renovation." "Furthermore," added Dr. Zeitung, "you possess a good editorial staff that is not flaunted with flagrant offers of money for the long hours they put in (sometimes in excess of 10 hours a week) putting the paper together. This is a hard task and without adequate management and advising a good job is hard to do. I am impressed by the job your advisor does in criticizing and furthering your publication — only I think it should be done before the paper goes to press rather than after it comes out. Yet, this a small point."

"Who," I asked, "should the student paper appeal to?"

"Well," he remarked, "you must consider every side of the story. Then after the strictest type of self evaluation, I would appeal to the people of the local community and the alumni. They do receive the paper, don't they?" I assured him that we tried to please the alumni; but what about the students? We then went into a long discourse on how the Administration felt about this point, and that ended the topic (as it often does). He did feel that part of the paper should be devoted to the student body. I attempted to conclude the interview by asking him if he had any pointers for the betterment of the general situation and, after discussing the school, he got to the newspaper. "I," said Dr. Zeitung, "think your paper does a good job under all the existing conditions. In fact after JUST CORRECTING THE MISTAKES IN THAT INFLAMMATORY ARTICLE 'The Block' (I guess he didn't know with whom he was speaking) the staff is lucky it has time for much else. Furthermore, I would say that with a little understanding from the hierarchy and some better facilities you should be able to improve your paper."

I thanked Dr. Zeitung for his careful observations and showed him the way to downtown Selinsgrove.

Note . . . I wonder if the freshman class is really the worst class that we have ever had here, as was reported to them by someone of "Knowledge." As I understand it, their board scores were significantly higher than any other class, and since no grades have been submitted yet, it would appear hard to judge their academic ability.

THANK You . . . I can say little else to the most thoughtful May Day Committee.

## Graduate Schools

(Continued from page 3)

Interested students may have access to a brochure on this program, in the Susquehanna College Placement Office. Information and applications may be obtained from:

Office of the Graduate School  
Brown University  
Providence, Rhode Island

## Debate Team

(Continued from page 3)

named were Bloomsburg State College, Bucknell University, the University of Delaware, Drexel Institute of Technology, Elizabethtown College, Harpur College, Kings College, Lehigh University, Manhattanville College, Marywood College, Messiah College, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers University, Shippensburg State College, the University of Scranton, Susquehanna University, Temple University, Trenton State College, and Villanova University.

It doesn't,  
you know...



Money doesn't grow on trees—nobody knows that better than a college student. But the finest investment you'll ever make is the few dollars it will take to start your life insurance program this year. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



Waverly, Iowa

### WELCOME SUSQUEHANNA STUDENTS

To re-opening of  
THE CHIMNEY

11-15 between  
Selinsgrove and Sunbury

Al Moyer

Proprietor

#### SUSQUEHANNA COUPON:

Good November 6 to November 15, 1964 — entitles  
Susquehanna Student to either a charcoal-grilled  
Hot Dog or Beef Burger.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Student Ident.: \_\_\_\_\_

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 6 — NO. 7

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1964

### Elizabethan Program Planned For Friday

A program of Elizabethan music will be presented Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall by the Susquehanna University division of music. The program, held in commemoration of the Shakespeare Year, will be representative of the Elizabethan age.

Among the instruments to be used in the program are the recorder, a sort of primitive woodwind, and the harpsichord, a baroque keyboard instrument. Of special interest is the use of the recorder, which is making a comeback after two centuries of obscurity. The recorder is the simplest serious instrument and probably the oldest as well. Recorders have been found pictured in the carvings and paintings in Egyptian tombs over three thousand years old. The word recorder comes from an old English verb, to record, meaning to warble like a bird. These soft, mellow tones of the recorder caused it to be displaced in the mid-18th century by the silver flute, which has more volume. The very qualities that brought about its decline are now making the recorder once again a popular instrument.

With the rekindling of interest in the recorder has come new interest in the music of the Elizabethan period. It is hoped that this recital may inspire the formation of a "collegium musicum" for the purpose of performing

### SU Students Elected To Honorary Society

Ten Susquehanna University students have been elected members of the campus chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society.

To qualify for membership, students must be juniors or seniors and have a "B" average in social science courses. Student members are elected by faculty members of the chapter.

Students who will be inducted into the chapter at its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 12 are:

Bonnie Marie Bucks, a senior; Robert E. Drum, a junior; Nancy Louise Elston, a junior; Phyllis E. Garver, a senior; R. Peter Johnson, a junior; Alan Krichev, a senior; Suzanne W. Tomasko, a senior; Robert G. Watson, a senior; Gaye Wolcott, a senior; and Gary G. Zerbe, a junior.

Ann Pavelko and Nancy Corson were initiated into the chapter at the October meeting.

#### ATTENTION SENIORS

Would those seniors desiring or planning to attend graduate school, kindly register in the College Placement Office.

This office is located on the first floor of 530 University Avenue.

### Seniors Carry On Tradition

Next Tuesday Susquehanna's seniors will carry on the old tradition of climbing Mt. Mahanoy. Busses, leaving from Seibert Hall at noon, will carry the seniors — and any faculty members who think they can make the grade — 20 miles to the foot of the mountain.

The Mahanoy climb is an old S.U. tradition that was re-introduced in 1958 by Gustave W. Weber, president of the University.

Tradition dictates that each senior must touch the flagpole at the mountain's peak and that the first climber to do so receives the "old walking stick" award. But the climb should not be taken too lightly because Mt. Mahanoy, ris-

(Continued on page 4)

## Crusaders Crush Geneva 26 - 0; Record Is Now 7 - 1



The Youngstown game this Saturday will be the last game for 14 Susquehanna seniors. These men are shown above. In the first row: Bill Galbraith, Richie Hirsch, Jim Hutchinson, Richie Caruso, and Larry Erdman; in the second row: John Topper, Bob Estill, Sam Metzger, and John Vignone; in the third row: Jim Gibney, Bub Cueman, Dan Remler, Barry Plitt, and Larry Galley.

The Susquehanna football Crusaders regained their winning form in fine fashion Saturday as they rocked the Geneva College Golden Tornadoes 26-0 at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Senior halfback, John Vignone, led the scoring parade for Susquehanna with two touchdowns, with Richie Hirsch and Larry Erdman scoring one apiece.

Susquehanna won the toss of the coin and elected to receive the kickoff. Erdman returned the kick to his own 45-yard line, but the Crusaders could do little against the Geneva forward wall. Jim Gibney then boomed a fine kick 44 yards to the Geneva 8-yard line.

Susquehanna wasted no time getting the ball back as John Vignone intercepted a Larry Matrazzo pass on the Geneva 12-yard line. Fullback Richie Hirsch then drove over for the score from the 5-yard stripe. Sam Metzger's kick for the extra point was no good, and the score was 6-0 with 9 minutes and 42 seconds left in the first quarter.

The tough Susquehanna line then held the Golden Tornadoes and Susquehanna began to move starting on their own 35-yard line. It took the Crusaders 13 plays to move in for the score, with Vignone and Erdman doing most of the ball carrying. Vignone finally ran for the touchdown with 34 seconds left in the first quarter. Sam Metzger kicked the extra point, and Susquehanna led 13-0.

(Continued on page 3)



## BAT Will Be Scene Of Salem Witch Hunt

Have you ever been on a witch hunt? No? Well, the next one takes place at 8 a.m., Nov. 17-21, in Benjamin Apple Theatre in the form of a play, "The Crucible", written by Arthur Miller. It is directed by Dr. Bruce Nary, and will be presented by the Susquehanna University Players.

"The Crucible" is a moving tragedy of destructive powers, human superstition, fanaticism, ignorance, guilt, and revenge. It is the story of a witch hunt in Old Salem.

Basically the tragedy of man's own stupidity, it shows the waste of human lives which mankind, somehow, has always been able to permit under the guise of law and order. The deaths of the innocent victims and the curse on the entire settlement are horrifying and pathetic. For the honest victim their is no way out. The frightfulness of the situation is amplified as supposedly rational men are bewitched exactly as much by some delirious girls as the girls themselves are transfixed by their own self-hypnosis. A tragic hero is brought forth in the character of John Proctor, who raises human nobility to the level expected of the tragic hero.

Dress rehearsal is scheduled for Nov. 16, and the costumes are being rented from Eabes in New York.

## Nibbling Lectures

At a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary in Seibert Hall on Nov. 7, Dr. Nibbling, assistant professor of sociology at Susquehanna University, presented a study of the Island Haiti. Dr. Nibbling, whose major field is anthropology, gave a talk on the culture of this small country which actually comprises one-third of the Island of Espagnola lying between Cuba and the Dominican Republic. From his intense study of this area from 1958 to 1963, Dr. Nibbling summarized his research on Haiti.

Haiti is a small country with a population of four million, and has the highest illiteracy rate in the western world. The supply of teachers and schools is extremely low with about 5800 teachers in 2500 schools. The scarcity of doctors causes such island diseases as malaria and typhoid to be prevalent. The ability to read and write and to speak French will elevate a peasant to the elite. In Haiti there is no middle class, and approximately ninety percent of the total population are peasants whose main vocation is agriculture. Agricultural produce rather than manufactured goods, of which there are none, bring the only capital to Haiti. Haiti ex-

(Continued on page 4)

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Letter to Editor

During my past three years as a student at Susquehanna University, I was pleased to participate in the fruits of an ever-increasing enrichment in the academic life of our school. With a view toward possible advancement of this program, I submit the following additional suggestions:

(1). As an option, the final semester of the senior year may be devoted to independent study and research in the student's area of concentration, and this study would culminate in an original and scholarly thesis reporting on this work.

(2). Elimination of compulsory chapel *per se* and institution of a system whereby each student shall receive some type of credit toward a minimum attendance requirement of chapel programs, Artist Series, and other sponsored programs.

(3). Elimination of final examinations for qualified students and substitution of a faculty guided paper on some phase of the course not ordinarily fully covered but informative and useful for certain members of the class.

Respectfully submitted  
Barry Bence

## To the Editor

I wish to clarify the statements attributed to me in the October issue of "The Crusader." I do not believe that mass education is superior to the selective type as practiced in Europe. The former system appears to be very advantageous for Americans since it provides a broader base for economic opportunity and lessens the dangers of juvenile delinquency. The European system has proven to be quite suitable to a different set of social conditions but would obviously not be practicable in this country at the present time.

Dr. Dragomir Gajic

## Suggestion Box

The suggestion box is really coming up with some good ideas now. Keep it up!

Dear Su,

Let's try to keep the bulletin boards up to date. There is one notice on GA Hall which is about an event on Oct. 17 and another for the week of Oct. 13. I get tired of reading the same announcements week after week.

Tired

Dear Tired,

The GA bulletin boards are the responsibility of the administrative offices. Administrative offices, take note!

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Su—

Thanks for the plug! The reference should, however, read second-semester junior(!) Dorianne G. Polcrack. (The G. is very important — the only way of distinguishing me from every other Dorianne Polcrack.) You stand corrected.

Dorrie Polcrack

Dear Second-Semester-Junior Dorianne G. Polcrack,  
I stand corrected.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Su,

Would the administration please pave the much-used footpath leading from the west end of Heilmann Hall? Aikens residents kept getting fined a dollar for using a route they feel is a natural one.

Broke

Dear Broke,

Try suggesting this to your Student Council representative. SC meets monthly with the Administrative Cabinet, and I'm sure they could discuss your footpath.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Su,

Ask future campus candidates for political offices not to campaign by writing on the sidewalks — at least not on all the sides.

(Continued on page 6)

# Christianity-Psychology Symposium Reviewed

by Paul Bowes

The only fault of the Christianity and Psychology Symposium, that I could see, was that the second of the three speakers should have been first. It seems to me that Prof. MacLeod gave an introductory lecture on the problem confronting us to today, and both Profs. Bertocci and Hofmann offered approaches to the problem.

Prof. Robert MacLeod, who is teaching presently at the University of Michigan, defined religion as being cognitive, effective, and connative. He said that religion involves statements about something that goes beyond our lives. The religious attitude involves a sentiment of humility and awe in reference to something greater than man and lays certain obligations on him. He explained the history and the meaning of the two major revolutionary attacks on Christianity and mentioned psychology as being the present attack. The first of the conflicts arose between science and religion with the Newtonian tradition. The Newtonian conception of the physical world struck at the Aristotelian-Christian conception of the world. The 17th Century Newtonian science was concerned with five interrelated elements: material particles, absolute space, absolute time, force, and motion. These elements were in contrast to Aristotle's Theory of Causality which involved material, efficient, formal, and final causes. Aristotle's theory, which was extremely theological, directly clashed with the untheological Newtonian science.

## Anger Is Slow Poison

How many times today were you angry? Are you like a tinder box ready to flare into anger at the slightest irritation?

One of the best measures of a person's maturity is the frequency with which he becomes angry and the length of time he stays angry. The well-adjusted individual knows that he will occasionally have to deal with irritating people and annoying situations and tries not to let them upset him. When he does get angry, he doesn't stay that way. After blowing his top, he settles down and begins to look for a reasonable solution.

Staying angry gets you nowhere. It's upsetting. It prevents you from thinking logically, and it makes you accident-prone.

Habitual, uncontrolled anger warps the personality. It is bad mentally and physically. Anger often does more harm to the man who harbors it than it does to the object of his irritation. It is more of a strain on the mind and body than most people realize. An angry person's face goes white or red; his eyes widen. His muscles may tighten until he trembles, causing all kinds of distress — ulcers, migraine headaches and high blood pressure. If the release of anger leads to a squeeze on the blood vessels of the heart, it could even kill the person.

We all get angry. Research, however, shows that women get angry less often than men, and for better reasons. Men tend to become emotional over petty problems, while women usually become emotional over people-caused problems. The occurrence of anger also varies according to temperature, and surrounding conditions.

On the other hand, the person who never gets angry has worse problems than the rest of us. Experts say, "Letting off steam sensibly from time to time is essential to keep one on an even emotional keel." A reasonable goal is not to suppress anger completely, but to regulate it.

### How can we regulate our anger?

**Count to ten.** The philosopher, Seneca, wrote: "The greatest remedy for anger is delay." When you feel yourself becoming angry, don't continue what you are doing until you've calmed down.

**Don't blow up needlessly.** Next time you catch yourself complaining, analyze the source of your irritation. If the thing can be changed, why not do something about it instead of wasting your energy griping? If conditions can't be changed, why not forget it or learn to live with it?

**Don't brood.** Brooding tightens muscles. If you have a gripe, talk it over with someone — a friend or advisor.

**Develop enthusiasm.** Enthusiasm counteracts the worries and gripes which lead to anger.

**Keep busy.** If you are busy you will be too occupied to pay attention to little peevish irritations.

**Find a hobby.** Hobbies relax you and relieve tensions. They get your mind off the things that annoy you.

**Exercise.** Manual labor or exercise reduce tension.

**Be an optimist.** A cheerful mood builds resistance against anger and resentment. A bright philosophy and outlook and a smile will make people like you better.

**Analyze your problems.** Excessive irritation is usually a by-product of more serious underlying problems than those which touch off the reactions. Anger starts with humble beginnings, such as family problems, misunderstandings or physical defects, and builds up, often becoming a habit and disease which attract other minor annoyances. Get at the source of your anger and once you understand what's really bothering you, perhaps you can do something about it.

**Think about the other fellow too.** Don't behave as if you're the only one who counts. The more tolerant you are, the less prone you'll be to arouse anger in yourself and others.

Don't think you can wipe out anger completely. Expect to meet a certain number of irritating people and situations every day. Anger is a human emotion which is part of our everyday lives. Keep it reasonably under control and your life and the lives of the people around you will be more pleasant and healthful.

—m.l.s.

## Peace Corps Placement Test

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 14, in the Sunbury post office. Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible. Married couples may enlist if both can serve as volunteers.

The test simply tells the Peace Corps where the applicant can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

To take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire, which is available at all post offices and at the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525. If a questionnaire hasn't already been submitted it may be brought to the test.

The Darwinian Revolution was concerned with the conception of man as an organism adjusting to its environment. Sigmund Freud, who embodied the best of Darwinism, offered a clear and challenging picture of man governed by irrational impulse gradually coming to grips with the world through means of a reality principle.

What then is the place of religion in such a world? Prof. MacLeod stated that religion is essentially a form of adjustment evaluated in the context of the survival principle.

"Religion as Creative Insecurity" was the topic presented by Dr. Peter Bertocci, a professor at the Graduate School at Boston University. He spoke of religion as a style of life and stated that we all are born and live our entire lives within an area of conflict and insecurity. God, being beyond conflict and insecurity, is security. It is impossible for us to rid ourselves of this insecurity since we are born dependent, we all face illness and death, and we all have moments of weakness and loneliness. It is wrong to strive for security; we must be creative instead. Neurotics try to achieve security by wanting to be safe, by wanting to be understood, and by wanting to be loved. They form an extrinsic religion which turns to God but away from the self. But the creative person will strive to be safe, to understand, and to love. The problem of life is not if you suffer but what you suffer about. The psychological power of your God is the worship he inspires in you.

The third lecturer, Dr. Hans Hofmann, spoke of the reality of man as a relative particle in an immensely interdependent and interrelated world. Man is that creature which is only beginning to unfold, a creature which is not fully developed or utilized. We must produce people today who will learn in the context of why and wherefore. We must learn to be true and to step out in our nakedness — not with titles and lovely attributes, but as the "naked me." We can either be human by stepping out and responding or

(Continued on page 6)



# The Crisis And Election

Now that the dust has settled at the foot of the White House steps, let us return for a moment to a specific statement made by Barry G. two days before the election. You may recall that on that day Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a supersecret U.S. Air Base and destroyed or damaged twenty B-57 jet bombers, an event no doubt of international concern and apprehension. Goldwater said at that time, "This was initiated by the Communists because they feared I would be elected President." The statement makes reference to the theory that if a national emergency or crisis occurs during the election of a President, the voting public will lean toward the incumbent, at least until the crisis is over. The question arises, if such an incident should occur a day or two prior to the election, would it keep an incumbent President in office? Could a presidential incumbent use this device to stay in office by using his position as chief executive to "create" an incident? Or, of far more interesting significance, to what extent could the U.S.S.R. exploit this theory in influencing the outcome of the U.S. presidential race?

It seems reasonable to believe that the Chinese or Russian Communists could make things really hot in Viet Nam, Cuba, South America, or Berlin at anytime. It is also recognized that in times of crises, people are unwilling to change horses mid-stream. There were more factors involved in the Johnson defeat of Goldwater than the Viet Nam incident, to be sure, but consider the case where the election is a close one and where the President is bidding for a second term. Consider also that the Communists have made favorable strides toward world dominion during his term in office and they think it in their best interests to have him back on Capitol Hill. (The Communist bloc does, after all, make out better during some administrations than others.) Just a week before the election 200,000 Chinese came pouring into India or somewhere, while in Moscow, the Russian people review the largest military parade in its history. Would the American people rally around the incumbent? It seems likely that they would.

It is unfortunate, because of the absence of elections under Communism, that we cannot consider the same advantage against the Red camp; but it is a one-way street. The Reds could very well hold an effective political tool should conditions exist. It is something to think about.

—hartman

# Benefits of Television??

by Steve Petro

The invention of the television has brought many benefits. With the miraculous discovery of the electron tube, mankind has broadened itself in every respect. That TV-dinners and TV-snacks, so necessary to the enjoyment of the entertaining and enlightening visual medium, have added tons of cholesterol and millions of pounds of flesh to viewers is well-known and reported in every issue of the "Reader's Digest."

Yet television has proven, for educational, cultural, and self-improvement purposes, to be of great value to the population, especially to children. Tots at last realize that for a long time America was a land of brave cowboys and wicked Indians who deserved every bit of the courteous treatment they received; that in the 1920's immorality and bootlegging were national pastimes, culminating in Dillon, gang wars, and the Mann Act of the 1930's; that in the 1940's millions of men went overseas and spent every second in the heat of battle to save democracy for posterity; that the New York Philharmonic would be nothing without the brilliant guiding voice of Leonard Bernstein; that culture is staying awake through a whole Leonard Bernstein Children's Hour, that there are seventeen "best" brands of toothpaste and detergent on the market; that they ought to be conscious of whether they have "peace-of-mind" protection, and that they can be sure if it's guaranteed by "Good Housekeeping."

Yet television is not without its entertainment value, or will be as soon as it shows Dean Martin sober, Milton Berle telling an original joke, Dinah Shore singing, or Perry Mason losing. And who can forget the live, unhearsed, and realistic murder pictured nationwide on every channel Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963?

It is hard to understand why anyone should be dissatisfied with television. Politicians in particular do not like the apparatus, since it has been so ineffectual as a propaganda organ. With Richard Nixon leading the fearful way in crying out about how the networks cheated and misrepresented him in the elections of 1960 and

1962, virtually every incumbent and challenger has denounced the false images that appear on the screen. President Johnson may change the trend, however. He will not debate, but he does sponsor delightful pictures of little girls and daisies being obliterated; and if there are enough crises, he may reintroduce the fire-side chat. Anyway, he has had extraordinary beginner's luck.

Nevertheless, television has a promising future. Someday we will see an astronaut cremated upon re-entry into the atmosphere. And with any luck at all, S.B.S. (the Soviet Broadcasting System) will treat us, via Syncom, to a live interview with Comrad Nikita in peaceful retirement.

## STATISTICS—

Susquehanna	13	0	0	13—26
Geneva	0	0	0	0—0

GAME STATISTICS			
	SU	GC	
First Downs	21	6	
Rushing	313	31	
Passing	37	13	
Total Yardage	350	162	
Passes att.	7	25	
Passes comp.	3	9	
Passes int.	3	0	
Fumbles rec.	3	2	
Punting	3-33	2-34	
Penalties	55	45	

Season Statistics			
	Carries	Gain	Aver.
Rushing	116	827	7.1
Erdman	93	569	6.1
Vignone	107	440	4.1
Galbraith	68	294	4.3
Metzger	40	167	4.2
Hirsch	12	98	8.2
Greenhagen	13	94	7.3
Rutishauser	1	0	0

Scoring	TD	1 Pt.	2 Pt.	Total
Galbraith	11	0	0	66
Erdman	7	0	5	52
Vignone	5	0	7	44
Metzger	3	2	4	28
Hirsch	2	0	1	14

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Metzger	52	16	330	1

Receiving	Caught	Yds.	TD
Reed	10	272	1
Vignone	3	68	0
Gibney	3	29	0
Plitt	1	11	0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Aver.
Gibney	15	824	35.0

# SU Debate Team Expands Agenda

Because of its recent successes, the Debate Team has expanded its planned agenda. This Saturday it will face Bucknell University in Lewisburg. It will participate in a tournament at Harper College, Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 21, and it will enter into competition at Temple University, Dec. 5. It is also sampling administration, faculty, and student opinion on the possibility of conducting a major tournament on this campus sometime in February or March.

# Committee Investigates Dining Hall Conditions

The Student Council food committee, headed by Doranne Polcrack, recently investigated the alleged unsatisfactory conditions that exist in the Horton dining hall.

Questionnaires had been distributed to boarding students and then an eight-page detailed report of specific complaints was presented to the council. The criticisms were classified in three categories: quality of food served, quantity of food given, and general aspects. The results were based on a 40 per cent response.

The committee then enumerated the complaints and possible solutions to Mrs. Pauline Lauver, head dietitian.

The majority of the students agreed that the purchased food is of good quality but it is not evident in the food that is served. The report states that Mrs. Lauver's response implied that the dining hall does not have adequate equipment to accommodate the 800 students who eat there. Until it does, the food will be cooked as it has been, of necessity. Many of these problems are her's as well as the committee's.

To the breakfast complaints, Mrs. Lauver replied that the crowds are "sporadic" and, with the present equipment, it is not possible to keep such foods as cereal hot. However, since bacon and fried eggs are enjoyed, they will be served more often.

Several of the lunch menus are disliked by many students. They request a more nourishing soup and sandwich lunch instead of a "catch-all" for left-overs. In response, the report states that Mrs. Lauver agreed that the present lunches are sometimes too heavy but they do offer variety.

# NSF Fellowships Will Be Awarded

Awards of the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships will be made for study or work leading to an advanced degree in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences and anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology and sociology. The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of ability to native citizens of the United States who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences and have been admitted to graduate status by the institution they select or will have been so admitted prior to the beginning their fellowship tenures. Awards will be made to individuals studying for either master's or doctoral degrees.

A National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow will be required to enroll in a full-time program leading to a graduate degree in one of the sciences supported in this program. The Fellow will be expected to devote full time to advanced scientific study or work during the period of his award. He may include such teaching or similar activities as are, in the institution's opinion, contributory to his academic progress.

Fellowships are awarded for scientific study or scientific work at any appropriate nonprofit United States or foreign institution. The Foundation does not require that the Fellow be physically located at his institution at all times. Thus a Fellow may study or engage in research or field work elsewhere during part of his tenure if, in the judgment of the faculty of his fellowship institution, such a procedure will further the Fellow's education.

Applications for Graduate Fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Offices of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council not later than Dec. 11, 1964. Fellowships will be awarded by the National Science Foundation on March 15, 1965. At the same time, those applicants who were considered worthy of support but to whom awards could not be made will be notified that they have been accorded Honorable Mention.

Additional information may be obtained at the College Placement Office.

Good luck and study hard for Midterms!

(Continued on page 4)

# Crusaders Crush Geneva

((Continued from page 1))

The second quarter was fairly much of a stalemate as neither team was able to mount an offensive to score a touchdown. Highlighting the Crusader offensive thrusts were the running of Richie Hirsch and Larry Erdman, and the passing of Metzger and Charlie Greenhagen. On the receiving end of these passes were Barry Plitt, Garcia Reed and John Vignone. Shining defensively were Vignone who recovered a fumble, and Greenhagen, who intercepted a pass and returned it about 12 yards. At the end of the first half, Susquehanna led 13-0, led in first downs 10-1, and in total yardage 184-66.

The third quarter resembled the second quarter. Susquehanna continued to dominate the play, but could not cross the scoring stripe. Geneva took the opening kickoff of the second half, but could do nothing against the Susquehanna line. Geneva went into a punt formation, but trickery was in the

air. Rich Wellendorf pitched a pass to Bill Rose. Rose ran 35 yards only to fumble. Bob Estill recovered the fumble for the visiting team.

Susquehanna drove to the 2-yard line with Vignone and Erdman doing most of the lugging. However, Vignone fumbled on the two, and the Golden Tornadoes took over. They promptly punted, and the Crusaders again drove toward the goal only to have a fumble thwart their efforts. Greyson Lewis, playing fullback, fumbled on the 10-yard line and Geneva took possession of the ball.

John Vignone intercepted his second Matrazzo pass on the 47-yard line, and the Crusaders started to move in the fourth quarter. After several thrusts into the line, Larry Erdman carried the ball 31 yards around the end for the touchdown with 11:54 minutes left in the final quarter. A Metzger kick for the extra point was no

good and the score read 19-0.

Jim Campbell returned the kickoff to the Susquehanna 39-yard line. With the aid of penalties, the Golden Tornadoes moved down the field. However, the hard-charging Crusader line, led by Dan Remler, who made a key tackle, stifled the attack, and Susquehanna took over on their own 28-yard line.

Susquehanna took over, and being able to do nothing, quickly kicked. Geneva took over, but John Vignone killed this drive as he intercepted his third pass of the afternoon and ran it back 60 yards for a score for Susquehanna. Sam Metzger kicked the extra point, and the Crusaders led 26-0.

Geneva took the kickoff and began to march up the field on short passes from their quarterback Larry Matrazzo. Finally, the Crusader linemen got to him, and Susquehanna took over the ball only to run out the clock.

## Graduate School News

Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio is another fine college in the United States now offering a Master of Arts in Teaching for those interested in teaching secondary school. The program extends over a seven-week summer session and two semesters, starting in June, 1965 or February, 1966. The program includes advanced work in the student's teaching field, course in education, and one semester's fulltime internship in a nearby secondary school. Men and women college graduates are eligible who have majors in art, English, foreign language (French, German, Latin, Spanish), mathematics, social science (anthropology, economics, government, history, sociology) and science (biology, chemistry, and physics). Previous study in education is not required. Scholarships and loans are offered to eligible students, and a regular salary is paid for the semester of the teaching internship. Additional information is available in the Susquehanna Placement Office.

For the year 1965-1966, the Katharine Gibbs School will award to college or university seniors two scholarships for secretarial training. These awards will be made on a competitive basis to the two applicants whose academic record, financial need, and personal qualifications for success in business recommend them most highly to the Memorial Scholarship Committee. Applications must be filed with the Memorial Scholarship Committee before March 1, 1965, and must be accompanied by a letter of personal recommendation from an official of Susquehanna. Further information may be obtained from the Susquehanna Placement Office.

## Committee Investigates

(Continued from page 3)

of the future." Undercooked potatoes, hints the report, are "in the minds." Mrs. Lauver will try to serve more varied types of potatoes, even French fries.

Both sexes feel that the proportions for the male student should be increased. The committee reported that seconds are allowed on everything but meat; they were told that more meat than the daily requirement is served.

Since many students emphasized the fact that Susquehanna is a Lutheran school and there should be a choice of meat or fish on Fridays, it will be given, in compensation for the less elaborate meals on weekends, due to low attendance, a late Sunday breakfast from 8 until 9:15 will be served.

Because there is no meal ticket program at S.U., due to its smallness, everyone living in dormitories must pay board. This year's \$50 board increase amounts to \$.22 per day per student. It pays for wages and costs aside from food. Mrs. Lauver terms the so-called "profit" from the dining hall "a contingency fund" which is returned in the form of new equipment.

Many requests of the committee are not in her power, but those that are will be resolved.

## Nibbling Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

ports sugar, tobacco, cotton, bauxite and copper.

The household relations in Haitian families are complex with polygamy being practiced and Haitian women caring for the sale of produce. As for religion, voodoo is practiced. This primitive form of religion was brought to Haiti by slaves from North Africa. The current president of Haiti imposes a dictatorship. In 1958 he set himself up as president for life after resigning the army officials and eliminating the Parliament, Senate, and House of Representatives. Since receiving their independence in 1804 and despite their political domination, Haiti and its people are becoming a striving, growing country.

Students are reminded that a group of Susquehanna students will once again charter a Greyhound Bus to Port Authority, N.Y. The bus will leave the campus on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 5:30 p.m. UNLESS a sufficient number of students request an earlier departure time.

For further information, watch for announcements through campus mail or see Tony Adamopoulos, tel. #313 Aikens.

## Hilda Karniol Exhibits Art

by Peggy Gallagher

Starting on Nov. 16, for one month, the Mid-State Artists of Pennsylvania will present a traveling exhibit in Bogar Hall, of Susquehanna University. The exhibit has already been in Wilson College and Bucknell University and after leaving Susquehanna, among other places, it will go to Mansfield and Dickinson College.

Consisting of 26 pieces, the exhibit includes mostly oil paintings, with some prints. Most of these works are for sale. This is the fourth Mid-State Exhibit, but it is the first time it has been at Susquehanna.

Among the exhibitors in this collection will be Mrs. Hilda Karniol. Unlike the other institutions viewing this collection, Susquehanna will take special pride in Mrs. Karniol's work, because the University is now fortunate enough to retain Mrs. Karniol as an instructor in art.

Mrs. Karniol, born in Vienna, Austria, came from a family of artists, which made art vital to her. In her youth she studied and traveled a great deal, feeling it important to come in contact with the works of the Great Masters of art. She lived, among other places, in France, Italy, Switzerland, and Poland.

Mrs. Karniol enjoys painting things a little out of the ordinary. Interested in painting cathedrals such as in Chartres, France, she also enjoys such scenes as peasants coming to market. It is important to note that she doesn't paint what she sees, but what she feels.

Mrs. Karniol goes on a sketching trip every other year, to exploit unknown areas in such places as Maine and Mass. During the approaching Christmas vacation, she hopes to travel to Acapulco, Mexico, where she would like to paint some of the churches.

Mrs. Karniol's classes are a two hour journey into the breathtaking world of art. The students establish a textbook of their own, that being their sketchbook. It is not necessary for the beginning student to be experienced in painting. Mrs. Karniol feels it is not important how well the artist paints, rather the enthusiasm he has for his work. If his curiosity is sufficiently aroused he could paint well.

As far as her students at Susquehanna are concerned, unfortunately for the most part, the American student is handicapped by not being exposed to art. However, Mrs. Karniol remarks that some students have started with nothing and done amazing work in just a matter of months.

Mrs. Karniol feels the teacher of art has a mission — to do something to make the students respond. Rather than teaching, she likes to inspire and stimulate the mind. Therefore her gratification comes from the achievements of her students.

The oil painting classes she conducts start with the principle that one must study an object before he begins to draw. The students begin by drawing basic shapes, not interested so much in details, but in things as a whole. As they continue working, their drawings become more detailed. They progress to the stage of charcoal sketches of still life and next color still lifes. Their ultimate goal is sketching on canvass a selection

## Look At The '64 Election; Lend Democracy A Hand

by

Tom Palumbo

"... We stand today on the edge of a new frontier, the frontier of the 1960's, a frontier of unknown opportunities and perils, a frontier of unfulfilled hopes and threats."

John F. Kennedy, Acceptance Speech, 1960

In order to view the 1964 election properly, we have to start at the beginning of the 1960's where we can take a brief glance at not the Republican or the Democratic drives into the new frontier, but American democracy's drive to fulfill its promise by reaching every citizen with its blessings of political, social, and economic freedom.

In some cases we are picking a Republican or Democrat for office, but in most we are picking a man with ideas and visions for a better future for all. This is the way we hope we picked our President in this election for democracy's sake.

Lyndon Johnson is our new leader, for the democratic process has selected him as the man to guide America through the threats and perils of the sixties. He cannot guide America alone, and it is up to the educated people to lend a helping hand, so democracy can continue to be the rule of the people for the benefit and the advancement of all. Democracy is not asking you what to do, it is telling you . . . Help!



## "Uncle Sam" Comes to Life

Uncle Sam is an imaginary person who stands for the United States. The idea of calling the United States "Uncle Sam" dates back to the early days of the country. During the War of 1812, as one story goes, a man in Troy, N.Y., saw the letters "U.S." on a big package. They stood for United States, but the man did not know this. He asked what they meant. At that time there was a Mr. Wilson in Troy whom everyone called Uncle Sam. To make fun of the man who asked what "U.S." stood for, someone told him that the letters stood for Uncle Sam. People who heard of the joke told others, and the idea of calling the United States "Uncle Sam" spread.

In his pictures, Uncle Sam is always tall and thin. He always wears a long-tailed coat and a high hat. His suit has stars and stripes on it like those of the United States flag.

—The Golden Book Encyclopedia

## Seniors Climb Mt. Mahanoy

(Continued from page 1)

ing 1500 feet from the base, has no trails and its slopes are covered with huge boulders and precipitous crags. Old clothes and sneakers are the recommended dress.

The departure date, withheld in past, has been released this year to enable seniors to plan their studies accordingly.

of their own and painting it with oils.

Although a small investment of time, money, and energy, oil painting lessons with Mrs. Hilda Karniol is a large investment in the education of every Susquehanna student.

The Republican Party, a week after election, is still trying to survey the wreckage of one of the worst election defeats in American history. The Democratic margin of victory was the biggest in history as 62 per cent of the voters gave the Democratic ticket a plurality of 15 million votes. Not since 1936, when Franklin D. Roosevelt received 523 electoral votes to Alfred M. Landon's eight, has the Republican Party been so badly beaten.

The Lyndon Johnson - Hubert Humphrey landslide, in addition to winning 486 electoral votes by gaining victory in 44 states and the District of Columbia, helped roll many Democrats into office. The Democrats won 17 of the 25 governorships at stake, at least two-thirds of the 35 Senate seats and more than 30 House seats. These House seats are very important because the President, for the first time since the late 1930's, would have a majority capable of overriding any coalition of Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats.

The Democratic victory was a complete runaway, for President Johnson emerged victoriously in every region of the country as he carried the cities, the suburbs, small-town America, the farms and all income lines. He won 97 per cent of the Negro vote as well as the backing of every significant racial, religious and ethnic group. All figures computed give confirmation of a complete Democratic sweep.

What about Barry Goldwater? The other guy! The loser! He is still an individualist, but will he realize that he misjudged the interests of a tremendous amount of people and a great number of voters? Will he realize that advocating the elimination of various long accepted government functions and programs can't win votes for a "conservative"? Does he see how his suggestions for getting rid of graduated income tax, selling the TVA, making social security voluntary, pulling the government out of public housing and power, eliminating farm price supports and as well as many welfare programs, and cutting veteran's benefits disillusioned many people? Would he again vote against the Civil Rights Bill without realizing that 20 million American Negroes are fighting for equal rights? Can he change his ideas on extremism and patch the split in the Republican Party, so they can make another bid in 1968? ? ?

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Nov. 11 Fraternity and Sorority Meeting Night  
6:30—Kappa Delta Fashion Show — Smith Lounge  
7:00—Campus Club — Lower Seibert
- Nov. 12 7:00—Pi Gamma Mu Meeting — Lower Seibert  
7:00—Film: "Tiger Bay" with Hayley Miller — Faylor  
10:00—Lambda Chi Alpha Campus Serenade
- Nov. 13 8:00—Elizabethan Music Program of madrigals, players and instrumental works in commemoration of the Shakespeare year — Seibert
- Nov. 14 2:00—Football — Youngstown — Away  
2:30—Cross Country — Washington — Selinsgrove  
2:30—Soccer — Wagner — Staten Island  
7:30—Aikens Hayride
- Nov. 15 3:00—SAI Freshman Tea and Musical — Hellman  
8:00—Language and Literature Division Lecture — Professor Leo Brady, Catholic University Speech and Drama Department, "The Relevance of the Greek Classical of Our Time" — Benjamin Apple Theater
- Nov. 16 7:00—Student Council Meeting — Bog 2  
7:00—APO Meeting — Bogar 103  
8:00—Lecture, Japanese Education  
10:00—IFC Meeting — Theta Chi
- Nov. 17 5:30—Debate Club — Bogar 2  
8:00—The Crucible — Benjamin Apple Theater

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

The outstanding game of last week was Theta Chi vs. GA which ended in a 25-25 tie. A large crowd of spectators watched Theta Chi and GA lock horns in one of the most exciting and hard hitting games all year. The tie may cost Theta a chance at the championship. In other games, Lambda Chi and Aikens North continued undefeated records by defeating their opponents. Incidentally, Lambda and North meet this Thursday to decide undefeated status.

### Aikens North—21, TKE—2

Randy Tressler played a dual role as quarterback and end to lead Aikens North over TKE. Tressler pulled in a 15 yard TD pass and ran around right end for another score.

### GA—20, Aikens South—13

GA rallied in the last quarter to squeeze past Aikens South. With good front line blocking, QB Barry Jackson ran for two TD's and threw a pass to end Mike Faust for another.

Defensive secondary standout for Aikens South was Bob Luth who intercepted two Jackson passes.

### Theta Chi—25, GA—25

GA rallied to tie Theta Chi in the best played game of the year. The speed and team unity of Theta Chi battled the power and spirit of GA to a game ending deadlock.

Both teams were led offensively by their QB's (Jackson GA, Scovell TC) who each scored on a run and threw three TD passes.

### Lambda Chi—25, Hassinger—0

Lambda Chi had trouble in the first half getting their offense to click but managed to come back and produce another victory.

Outstanding for Lambda was Gary Zerbe who scored on two TD passes and gained long yardage throughout the game.

### Theta Chi—24, Phi Mu Delta—2

Theta Chi again displayed offensive power in defeating rival fraternity Phi Mu Delta. Bob Watts and Pete Kuntz headed the offensive attack by each catching two TD passes.

### Phi Mu Delta—12, TKE—2

In a tight defensive battle, Phi Mu edged TKE with a TD in the last quarter. Phi Mu scored first on a pass to Hank Parsons. Early in the second half TKE tied it up when Neil Goodrich pulled in a long bomb. It was Hank Parsons again in the last quarter who pulled in another TD pass and a Phi Mu win.

#### STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Aikens North	5	0	0
Lambda Chi	4	0	0
Theta Chi	3	1	1
GA	3	2	1
Aikens South	3	3	0
Phi Mu Delta	2	4	0
TKE	1	3	0
301, 400	1	3	0
Hassinger	0	5	0
Nov. 11—Phi Mu Delta vs. GA			
301, 400 vs. Lambda Chi			
Nov. 12—Theta Chi vs. TKE			
Lambda Chi vs. Aikens North			
Nov. 16—Aikens South vs. Aikens			
South			
TKE vs. Lambda Chi			
Nov. 17—Lambda Chi vs. Theta Chi			
301, 400 vs. TKE			

Two more days and midterm grades will be in. Then everyone can settle back down to having fun until finals.

To start the ball rolling fun-wise, "Funker's Fling" plans to swing in GA Lounge Saturday night from 8:30 to 12. The dance will be sponsored by the College Union Committee.

## Booters Lose To Lycoming By 4-1 Score

by Dan Seyss

The S.U. soccer team's winning streak of two games was halted by Lycoming by the score of 4 to 1. While Lycoming scored one goal in each quarter, it was not until only 3 seconds remained in the game that S.U. registered its lone goal. John Burton, sophomore lineman, kicked the ball in to prevent a Lycoming shut-out. Monteg Whitney and Dan Zibman each scored 2 goals for Lycoming.

S.U. goalie, Dick Kellogg, saved 13 Lycoming bids for goals. The Lycoming goalie only needed to save 6 Crusader shots at the goal. Good games for the S.U. cause were turned in by Freshman Mike Lichty and halfback Rick Smith.

The squad's record now stands at 3-5-1. Two away games, against Bucknell and Wagner, remain on this year's schedule. Both games will require S.U. best efforts if victories are to be won.



The lettermen for the Susquehanna soccer team are pictured above. These are the men who are leading the 1964 soccer squad. In the first row: coach James English, Pete Friemanis, Dan Travellet, Dan Seyss, Kent Bonney, Walt Biedermann; in the second row: Paul Smith, Dennis Willman, John Burton, and Jim Nash.

## S.U. Hockey Season Ends

Shippensburg defeated Susquehanna University in Woman's Field Hockey, 2-0, on Oct. 3. The hard, speedy game clearly proved the skill and endurance of both teams who were evenly matched. However, Susquehanna did not stop two Shippensburg rushes, one during the beginning of the first half, and the second during the beginning of the second half. Susquehanna drove in one goal, only to have it nullified on an off-sides penalty call. Otherwise, S.U. offense rushed frequently, but was unable to penetrate Shippensburg goal defense.

As usual, Lou Spitzner and Marilyn Eck played a skillful defensive game. Peg Gregory also played a fine defensive game as well as offensive. But when Shippensburg launched its two intense attacks, the defense faltered, and the game score ended 2-0.

The Junior Varsity game was exciting. J.V. defense fought, but was unable to stop a second half goal. This was the only goal of the game.

This was the last game of the 1964 season, and the girls' record stands at three wins and four losses. Two seniors will be graduated. This is Limbert and Jo Ann Davis. However, the remainder of the team will return next year and expect another active season, including more home games.

## What Is The Percentage?

Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, accepting the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's gold medal for his alma mater, Susquehanna University: "In the three years I played, we won six, lost 17, and tied two. Some statistician with a great capacity for charity has calculated that we won 75 percent of the games we didn't lose."

Sports Illustrated reprinted in The Readers Digest

## Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

The Shippensburg vs. Susquehanna hockey game was indeed exciting. The teams were evenly matched, except for the final score. However, Susquehanna's rush attempts all failed, except one . . . and that goal was called back because a Crusaderette was off-sides, whereas two of Susquehanna's concentrated attacks were successful. This game was one of the fastest Susquehanna has played. There is no doubt in my mind that the game was played with speed, spirit, and skill.

However, the Junior Varsity game was very slow, and the girls obviously did not possess the skill of their first string teammates. One goal was scored by Shippensburg during the second half.

Best wishes to Pris Limbert and Jo Ann Davis who played their last game as seniors against Shippensburg. Next year's team should be extremely strong with Kathy Breditt, Jackie Duke, Bobby Dietrich, Trudy Walton and Jo Heal returning to the forward line; Peg Gregory, Sue Bromfield, Marilyn Eck and Lou Spitzner returning as backfield players; and Arlene Davis as goalie. Augmenting the strength of next year's potential team are freshmen Ellen Rogers and Alison Townsend.

#### The New Intramural Program

Miss McDowell's new volleyball intramural program will do much to promote girls' sports on our campus. Under the new system, W.A.A. points will be awarded to participants, as well as a trophy to the winning sorority or dorm team. These incentives will promote spirit and competition and strengthen the entire intramural program.

The various dorms will organize into teams by wings or floors, and sororities also will have teams. Until Thanksgiving, five open team practices will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10. After Thanksgiving and before Christmas a series of tournaments will be played, culminating in a play-off for the trophy.

My compliments to Miss McDowell, Ann Gerding and Pris Limbert for planning and arranging this progressive intramural program.

## Cyclers Increase In Number At SU

One consequence of the growth of S.U. may be seen in the new bicycle racks in front of GA hall.

The cyclers, whose number has grown recently, may give thanks to Mr. Thomas Dodge, S.U.'s business manager, for the installation of the aforesaid racks.

The first cyclist-about-campus in recent times was Mr. Edwards of the philosophy department, who seems to have started a fad. To be sure, there have been one or two bicycles to be found in the women's dorms, but these were never in any great use. The phenomenon seems to be a recent one.

The use of a bicycle to get from TKE or the other outlying buildings to Faylor is certainly logical,

and has no doubt saved many late arrivals. However, one wonders if it might become too much of a good thing. The idea of cycling from the Smith parking lot to Steele is appalling.

## Harriers Show Improvement

by Sam Metzger

Sporting a 6-2 record, the 1964 cross country team is having the best season to date in Susquehanna history. Wins have been recorded over Fairleigh Dickinson, Juniata, Gettysburg, Scranton, Elizabethtown, and Lock Haven. The last four wins came within a seven day period. This in itself is an achievement in that cross country courses usually range in distance from four to 5.5 miles — S.U.'s home course measures 4.2 miles. The two losses have been to West Chester and Millersville. This record has been recorded without the services of co-captain Paul Filipek who has missed several meets due to a knee injury which required casting to insure proper healing.

Larry Giesmann, the other co-captain, attributes the team's success to good team spirit, good early season conditioning, and the new freshmen runners. He also said that Coach Dean Polson is responsible for the new high level of team morale and the new conditioning exercises. The average workout for a single day's practice usually adds up to about five miles run per day.

Meets remain with Delaware Valley and Washington College and then participation in the MAC Championships on Nov. 20.

Agency . . .

## REAL FRENCH CLEANERS

Opposite Library  
(University Avenue)

Dry Cleaning — Laundry



# The Greeks

If little news is good news, then the future looks promising for the Greeks. On Thursday evening Mr. Harrison, S.U.'s new physiology prof, gave the **TKE's** a stimulating lecture on animal husbandry. Over the weekend, the fraters were fortunate to entertain Don McConaphy, assistant province supervisor, who discussed plans for an inter-province **TKE** basketball tournament to be held at S.U. this spring.

**Alpha Delta Pi** pledges have elected officers for their new pledge class. They are Irene McHenry, president; Alby Spoerer, secretary, and Ellen Comey, treasurer.

Afley Tapples are again being sold by the sisters of **ADPi** to help nourish the appetites of the students during mids.

**Kappa Delta** congratulates Sister Carol Shupe on being elected secretary of Tau Kappa. The sisters extend sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to Rikie Conrad who is recuperating from a recent operation.

The **SK's** attended a special ceremony and wore their ribbons throughout the day on Monday to celebrate their Founders Day — Nov. 9, 1874. **Alpha Xi Delta** sisters have initiated their philanthropy, serving as assistant receptionists at the State School, again this year and have been working diligently at the project for the past few weeks.

Speedy Brent Swope placed first in **TKE's** rousing car rally. **AZD** sister Connie Walter has been elected as a member of the Joint Judiciary Board.

The **Sigma** Singers would especially like to thank **TKE**, **Phi Mu**, **Lambda Chi**, and **Aikens** for their cordial hospitality during their recent serenade.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:** Best wishes and congratulations to the following couples:

AZD Maxine Lentz pinned to Harry Deith, LCA '67  
SK Ruth Ann Smiley engaged to Bruce Wallis, LCA

## Honor Societies Boost Salaries

The Association of College Honor Societies has announced a regulation recently adopted by Civil Service Commission, whereby a bachelor's degree holder, or candidate, can qualify for grade GS-7, with starting salary of \$5540 per year, rather than for GS-5, with starting salary of \$4565 per year, if the applicant for a Federal position has been elected to membership in an honor society meeting the minimum requirements of the Association of College Honor Societies.

(This notice was written in the Autumn issue of "Social Science," the quarterly publication of the national social science honor society, Pi Gamma Mu, which has been a member of this organization for many years and thus qualifies its members for this boost.)

### Follow The Crusaders

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

The football team is back on the winning track. I think this victory over Geneva shows just how great a football team we really have here at Susquehanna. After suffering a setback at the hands of an inferior ball club, the team roared back to annihilate another team. The team played hard on Saturday and really earned the victory. Special praises go to Larry Erdman who gained 136 yards, John Vignone who gained 81 yards and intercepted three passes, and to Richie Hirsch who scored a touchdown and gained 69 yards. Hirsch filled in admirably for Bill Galbraith. Galbraith will be lost to the team for the rest of the season due to a cracked bone in his leg. Bill sustained the injury in the Alfred game.

This Saturday the team goes to Youngstown, Ohio, to play Youngstown University. Last year Susquehanna defeated the Penguins by the score of 12-7. Head coach Dick Boede is in his 22nd year at Youngstown and has 14 lettermen back from last year's team. Among these are Bill Leshneck, halfback, Paul Richardson, fullback, and Dick Casacci, a 220 pound tackle. Youngstown has a 5-1-1 record. Their last game was a 7-7 tie last Thursday night against St. Norbert College.

Susquehanna's junior varsity football team wound up their season last Friday against Kutztown State College. Kutztown came out on the long end of a 38-8 score. The only Crusader score was on a recovered fumble by center Jack Bouker in the end zone. Dave Kehler and Ron Hill ran the ball well for Susquehanna.

## "BOOT HILL"

by John Topper

This week, I'm going to tell you something about Jesse Woodson James, the famed Missouri outlaw. Jesse was born in 1847, the son of a Baptist minister. He was spawned of the Civil War, where he learned future tricks of the outlaw trade from William Quantrell, a deadly guerrilla chieftain.

After the War Between the States, it was easy for a Missourian to saddle up, ride out, and do harm to anything Republican, whether it was a train, stagecoach, or bank. Jesse was no exception, and he found loyal followers in brother Frank, Clell Miller, George White, Jim Poole, and a host of other bitter ex-Confederate soldiers.

The James gang was destined to pick up a quarter of a million dollars in train and bank robberies over a 17 year span of outlawry. Jesse held up his first train, the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific, near Adair, Iowa, and his first bank at Liberty, Missouri. From there he stayed one jump ahead of the Pinkerton detectives, as he never stayed in one place for very long.

Feeling the urge to marry, Jesse managed a respectable church wedding to his first cousin, Zerelda, who had nursed him back to health following the Civil War.

Then came the fateful day in September of 1876, when the James gang was literally blown

apart in five minutes of gunfire. It must have been a sight to behold that day in Northfield, Minnesota, as eight riders in white overcoats reined up in front of the First National Bank. Dressed as traveling businessmen, they calmly entered the bank and asked politely for a large withdrawal at gunpoint.

Something went wrong with the time lock on the vault, and outside the bank, Cole Younger was recognized by one of the townspeople. A stray shot was fired and soon everything broke loose. Clell Miller and Bill Chadwell were dropped from their saddles, and Charlie Pitts was also killed. Cole Younger and his brothers, Jim and Bob, were badly wounded and sentenced to long prison terms. Only Jesse and Frank escaped unscathed.

After this episode, Jesse took on the assumed name of Thomas Howard, and became semi-retired in St. Joseph, Missouri with his wife and children. However, the ten thousand dollar bounty for his capture, dead or alive, proved to be too much of a temptation for Bob Ford, a family friend.

Ford shot Jesse in the back of the head while Jesse was straightening a picture on the wall, and the Missouri gunman was heard from no more.

## Class Officers Chosen At SU

Crusader congratulations go to the following newly elected class officers:

### Freshmen

- \*Pres., Bob Hadfield
- \*Vice-Pres., Rich Haines
- \*Sec., Barbara Gray
- \*Treas., Charlie McLensky

### Sophmores

- Pres., Harry Deith
- Vice-Pres., Joe Munzer
- Sec., Paula Weiss
- Treas., Jack Campbell
- Women's Judiciary Board — Clowie McLaughlin

### Juniors

- \*Pres., Pete Lawler
- Vice-Pres., Jim Nash
- Sec., Judy Hawk
- Treas., Genette Henderson
- Women's Judiciary Board — Pris Clark

### Seniors

- \*Pres., Art Bowen
- Vice-Pres., Bill Forti
- Sec., Ann Griffith
- \*Treas., Paul Filippek
- Women's Judiciary Board — Tony Koslow

In the forthcoming meetings, class activities and projects will be decided upon, among them, the Mountain climb by the Senior Class and the May Day Dance sponsored by the Junior Class.

—Officers elected this fall.

### SUGGESTION BOX

(Continued from page 2)

walks. I don't think parents and guests are that impressed.

Thank You

Dear Thank,

All extraordinary publicity devices for anything should be checked with Business Manager Thomas Dodge beforehand. And he tones down the wild ones. (I don't believe the last one was checked.)

\*\*\*\*\*

TO THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE:

Would it be possible to offer a selection of record albums? I'm certain that such a plan would be popular with the student body.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

In a recent article one of my colleagues appraised the method in which activities are coordinated on the camp. It was the writer's point that we are large enough to approach the problem of which meeting or activity to attend with a mature concern for what is best for each of us. I must emphatically agree with him on this point, but that is the limit to which I can agree with his proposal to turn the activity fiasco (in his words) into what I imagine would be utter confusion and disaster.

The only concrete evidence I have for rebuttal lies in the past history of activity scheduling. As my friend will remember, there was a time when his plan for multiple activities on the same night was in full swing. The result was chaos which almost resulted in the disappearance of several organizations. Hence, his plan is antiquated. I agree that some flexibility is essential in the make-up of the social calendar but this is not where the problem lies. It is apparent that the programming of the organizations involved in this hassle is not done early enough. Planning is an important part of a good organization, and if it is to function well, then its program should be set up at least a semester in advance. If this were done, then out of the seven nights of the week and the four weeks to each month I would think some night could be found to accommodate every organization on the camp.

In reply to his comparison with the scheduling and the athletic programming I don't think Mr. Garrett waits until the season begins to schedule his football games or any of the other sports programs. He also attempts to avoid overlapping.

As for some organizations just getting their feet off the ground in the fall of the year, I am confused. If these are newly-formed organizations, I can see some problem. However, if they are well established, such as the fraternities and the Biemic Society, and their officers are chosen in the spring. I can only attribute their difficulty finding scheduling room to their own unconcern and inabilities. If speakers are contacted well in advance, they can set their schedule so that it complies with yours; if your members are well informed in advance as to the night of the event, they can attempt to fit your program into their schedule. If we wait until the last minute to establish our programs then why schedule at all? Why have a social calendar as we do now? Why not schedule events at the same time as the sorority and fraternity meetings? This would give the non-sorority and non-fraternity members a better chance of being conspicuous, for they would be the only members in attendance at the function. I am sorry Mr. H., your plan debases all the theories of good organization for the betterment of the campus. I can only compare it to the way we previously registered for classes the day before we began — without pre-registration. If you will remember, this too was a complete failure. Note . . . . . My congratulations to the fraternities on their excellent decision to keep the opportunity of equality from the whole campus. Their complete set of files gives their members the jump on the majority who don't have the same opportunity. I compliment them on their ability to agree on something — but why not agree on something for the betterment of the whole campus rather than just for their own self-centered organization.

Note . . . . . Congratulations to Alumni Carl Moyer on becoming the new assistant director of admissions.

### SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from page 2)

we can refuse to be human and be as Nietzsche calls it "one of the much too many."

Prof. Hofmann said that this is a tremendously exciting time to

live in; we are on the threshold of something we cannot fathom. We can participate in the experience or be overrun by it. We must sensitize ourselves, discover (discern the signs of the time), and therefore recreate.

## Follow the Crusaders

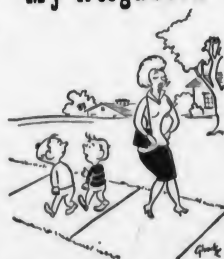
### My Neighbors



"By the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball he can't hit it that far."



"If the world is going to the dogs it's because everybody has a bone to pick."



"How should I know why—my older brother always whistles..."



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



VOL. 6 — NO. 8

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964

## Thanksgiving Reflections

by Irene McHenry

November 26, 1964 will resemble each past Thanksgiving Day in the usual manner:

- the family dinner table flooded with mouth-watering foods
- the grayish sky and brisk, still air
- the women catching up on the latest gossip over lukewarm dishwater and damp tea-towels
- the men donning their bright reds and yellows and taking out the hounds
- the children playing kick-the-can in the back yard
- older relatives dozing in the softest chairs of the warmest room
- restless teen-agers walking or riding in search of other teen-agers
- reminiscent alumni cheering at the high school football game
- an overworked college student finishing his term paper
- hearty voices joined in hymns of praise

Yet, somehow, this Thanksgiving holiday season should be different. The complacent atmosphere in every home should be disturbed for at least one moment as each American reflects upon the event of one year ago.



Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the gift of friendship, the opportunity of college life, and the beauty of our campus and our world. Keep us ever mindful that these we have largely through the work and love of those who have come before. May our hands and hearts so care for them that they will be the treasured heritage of those who follow us in the years to come.



## Appreciate Blessings

In the United States of America, November traditionally is the month of Thanksgiving. It is the time especially set aside to give thanks to our bountiful, loving, all-providing Father-God.

It is the time set aside to look appreciatively at our many blessings. It is the time set aside to give thanks for all the things we usually take for granted.

Thanksgiving quickens a new spirit of appreciation within us. Thanksgiving creates joy. Thanksgiving builds faith. Thanksgiving for our blessings never fails to open the way for more good. Thanksgiving sets in motion an endless cycle of good that enriches us in mind and body.

Let us make this an unforgettable day of Thanksgiving. Let us give thanks to God for the glorious world in which we live. Let us give thanks for our blessings great and small. Let us say, "Thank You, God, for everything."—*The Daily Word.*

# THANKSGIVING IS ANCIENT HOLIDAY: LET US NEVER FORGET TO GIVE THANKS

We usually think of Thanksgiving as an American holiday, begun by the Pilgrims in Plymouth in 1621. At that time Governor William Bradford decreed that Dec. 13, 1621 be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer to show the gratitude of the surviving Mayflower passengers. The local tribe of friendly Indians were invited.

That was the first Thanksgiving Day in the New World, but actually a thanksgiving for the annual harvest was one of the oldest holidays known to mankind, though celebrated on different dates. In Chaldea, in ancient Egypt and in Greece, the harvest festival was celebrated with great rejoicing. Hindus and Chinese observed the gathered harvest with a holiday and the Jews celebrated the ingathering of the crops. The Romans celebrated their Thanksgiving early in October. The holiday was dedicated to the goddess of the harvest, Ceres, and was called Cerealia.

The Christians took over the Roman holiday and it became well established in England, where some Roman customs and rituals were observed long after the Roman Empire disappeared. The "harvest home" has been observed continuously for centuries in England. The custom was to select a harvest queen for this holiday, who was then decorated with the grain of their fields and the fruit of their trees. On Thanksgiving Day she was paraded through the streets in a carriage drawn by white horses, which was a remnant of the Roman ceremonies in honor of Ceres. The English then went to church and sang songs of thanks for all of the good gifts from heaven above.

The Pilgrims brought the "harvest in" to Massachusetts, but they gave it a slightly new meaning, since they were thankful for much more than their harvest. They also introduced the custom of eating turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

For many years the autumnal feast of Thanksgiving was merely an occasional festival. In the early days it was held in October. The Continental Congress "first nationally consecrated" Thanksgiving in 1777 by proclaiming it on Dec. 18. George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789 as Thanksgiving.

It wasn't until the Civil War brought the people to a new feeling of national unity that the day was recognized generally. Mrs. Sara Josepha Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," induced Abraham Lincoln to proclaim the last Thursday in November as a day of national thanksgiving. Later presidents of the United States issued annually a Thanksgiving proclamation calling on the people to give thanks for the blessings they received during the preceding year, although there was no law requiring them to do so.

A quarter of a century ago, for a period of three years, America had two Thanksgiving Days. In 1939, Franklin D. Roosevelt advanced Thanksgiving from Thursday, Nov. 30, to Thursday, Nov. 23, because of the complaints he received that Thanksgiving was too close to Christmas. An earlier date would mean a longer Christmas shopping period. Many people had been bombarding the White House with suggestions about Thanksgiving. Some wanted to combine Thanksgiving and Armistice Day. The fishing industry wanted it changed to Tuesday because families with leftover turkey bought little fish the next day and those whose faith required them to eat fish on Friday ran the risk of their leftover turkey spoiling. Someone else suggested Friday, which would enable more people to get home. It was also argued, that if Thanksgiving were moved to Saturday, children wouldn't have to miss two days of school. Others preferred the first Monday in October to coincide with Canada's Thanksgiving.

When Roosevelt changed the day to lengthen the shopping period, he forgot to give advance warning to prepare the business world. He had forgotten the long planned football schedules, school holidays, almanacs, calendars and railroad timetables. The change aroused the whole country. It created serious difficulties for hotels and organizations with long-planned November conventions. Someone commented, "Why commercialize Christianity? Why not try to Christianize commerce?" Another person pointed out that Christmas might be moved closer to New Year's with the same argument.

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia celebrated Nov. 23; twenty-one others celebrated Nov. 30. In some states there was celebrating on both days. It was a matter of confusion, humor, recrimination and bitter dispute.

The early Thanksgiving didn't prove worthwhile, even for the business and stores. There was a great deal of feeling against the change, much of it sentimental. To avoid the repetition of this problem, Congress passed a bill making Thanksgiving the "fourth Thursday" of November. It can now be as early as Nov. 22 and never later than Nov. 28.

Thanksgiving, or the harvest festival, is older than recorded human history, and is likely to continue regardless of the day or month, the world over, as long as men obtain their food from the good earth. We, especially, have so much for which to give thanks — our homes, our parents, an abundance of food and clothing, a free democratic fatherland and the opportunity to obtain a higher education. May we never forget to be thankful, no matter what the day, for the countless blessings which God has bestowed upon us.

—m.l.s.

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Issue In The Mailroom...

There is a new slogan sweeping the campus: Stop Junk Mail. Many students are daily frustrated when approaching their mailboxes in anticipation of an important letter from home or from a friend. They fumble with the combination to eventually retrieve a circular which is already spilling over the rims of the lounge waste cans. Students have rightly asked, "What purpose do these circulars serve other than to alienate their recipients, and who is supplying the money for this flagrant waste?" Some students in response to this activity (which seemed to reach new heights last week) have begun to push the "junk mail" back through the boxes to fall on the mailroom floor.

Actually, it is not the fault of the mailroom personnel. It is the fault of irresponsible individuals, representing some organization or another, who are permitted to go into the mailroom and stuff the mailboxes with assorted and sundry items. They should have a more practical use for their organization's funds. If the actual annual cost of printing these circulars was available, the figure would probably appall the Women's Auxiliary which could campaign for more worthwhile purposes for the cash.

How many students are reached by these circulars that are unaware of the event publicized by posters on many of the bulletin boards? Whatever the number, it is probably small, and the circulars are hardly worth the expense to the organization, or the inconvenience to the student, who has to periodically clean out his mailbox. There are, it is recognized, times when such a circular is worthwhile, and this would be when events have come up spontaneously and there has been no prior time to acquaint the campus with the particulars.

Realizing that organizations and clubs are concerned with publicity, let us merely use discretion in the methods. One form or poster, taped to the doors leading into the lounge should be as sufficient as all the circulars. The interested will heed; the uninterested will not become indignant. Let us write finis to this business of mailbox stuffing, and keep the mailroom floor clean.

—hartman

## SUGGESTION BOX

Get your suggestions into Su this semester. Next semester, she might not be here.

Dear Su,

Would it be too much for the Green Army to cut the low hanging branches off the trees on the campus — especially the limbs that slap you in the face while going to the cafeteria and the one by Steele Hall on the way to the Science Building?

Spanked Face

Dear Spanked,

Your suggestion is being forwarded to Green Army General Thomas Dodge.

Dear Su,

Could you please do something about the very poor lighting in the library? On the upper floors there isn't enough light, and downstairs the lights on the tables are too bright. Both cause headaches and eyestrain. Your attention on this matter would be greatly appreciated by many. Thank you.

A Student

Dear Stu,

By use of a flashlight, a librarian was located, and we are looking into the change of wattage of lightbulbs as a method of alleviating the situation.

# College Union Questionnaire To Survey Student Opinion

What would YOU like to see in Susquehanna's proposed College Union building?

To make sure that every student has an opportunity to respond to this question, the College Union Committee of Student Council plans to make a campus survey shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

A special committee, headed by co-chairmen Trudy Walton and Tom Myers, has compiled a formal questionnaire designed to determine facilities for inclusion in the new building.

Needs to be measured fall into two categories — individual and organizational. Automatically to be included in the building are facilities necessary to the operation of the school but inadequate at present, such as the dining hall and the mailroom.

The method of administering the questionnaire has not been finalized as yet, Trudy noted.

The emphasis on physical aspects of a College Union building came with the recent administrative statement that the next groundbreaking after that for the Chapel-Auditorium would be for the Union building.

In addition to the questionnaire, C.U. committee members are doing research on buildings. A group plans to travel to Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., Monday evening to tour their newly-built Union and talk with their Union director. Similar meetings are hoped for with other colleges in the area.

The C.U. committee has existed on campus for several years — even before a Union building seemed the concrete reality it now does.

In the spring of 1962, the committee administered its first questionnaire as to whether students deemed a Union necessary for S.U., and, if so, would they be willing to pay an increased activities fee to help pay for one. The answer — yes.

Although the committee remained dormant during the first semester of last year, second semester brought increased activity. Members visited unions on other campus and discussed the C.U. program with Union directors. They researched facilities and costs. Finally, last April, the committee presented a report on its findings to the Administrative Cabinet.

Thus far this year, the committee has stressed programming with its activities fair, the Homecoming Dance, coordination of Parents' Day, and Flunkers' Fling.

In the future, the group hopes to coordinate a balanced schedule of cultural, recreational, and educational activities of interest to students, administration, faculty, alumni, and townspeople.

## Yes, He's Dead!

by Stephen Petro, Jr.

Death is so seldom in our thoughts that when someone with whom we identify ourselves dies, it disturbs us greatly. That someone is usually a friend or relative; but since young people can still dream and hope, it may be a world leader or someone of fame with whom we identify ourselves. This being the case, the past two years have been especially cruel to us. Gone are Pope John XXIII, who brought us a hope for brotherhood and religious unity, General Douglas MacArthur, who showed us that we must have courage to end war and establish eternal peace, India's Nehru, who reminded us what poverty means, and Herbert Hoover, who taught us to share our affluence. And now gone a whole year is John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the personification of youth's potentiality.



To the Editor:

I would like to set the record straight concerning the letter that appeared in the last issue of the **Crusader**. This letter dealt with my campaign for freshman class vice-president and mainly attacked the chalk writing on the sidewalks. Although I cannot claim that the idea was mine, I believe a lot of work and time on the part of a few of my friends and myself went into putting across the slogans. And furthermore, which I feel is the most important aspect, Mr. Thomas Dodge, the Business Manager, did give me his permission for my campaign gimmick. I feel that in the future the **Crusader** should first investigate all sides of the situation before making any remarks.

Sincerely,

Rick Haines

## Editor's Note:

Dear Rick,

If you will read the last issue of the **CRUSADER** carefully you will find that this was mentioned by a student in the Suggestion Box and not by anyone on the **CRUSADER** staff.

M.L.S.

Dear Editor,

There seems to be much confusion among the student body and the faculty concerning the new cut system, especially before and after vacation. At the beginning of the year we were told that the penalties for cuts were the responsibility of the professor and that we were not allowed to cut any classes in the 24 hours before or after vacation. Many students were wondering what would happen if these classes were cut and went to their professors to ask. It was then found that not only are the students confused about this but the faculty is also. Everyone knows that we cannot cut but no one seems to know the consequences. We would like to know the exact ruling on this and what is being done to enforce this rule.

Puzzled Juniors

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 18 Fraternity and Sorority Meeting Night

7:00—Faculty Colloquium: New Concepts in Mathematics — New Science 110

8:00—"The Crucible" — Benjamin Apple Theater

Nov. 19 5:15—Special Thanksgiving Dinner — Dining Halls

7:00—Pre-Theo Meeting — Steele 102

7:00—Business Society Meeting — Bogar 115

7:30—Political Discussion — Faylor

8:00—"The Crucible" — Benjamin Apple Theater

9:00—Kappa Delta Serenade

Nov. 20 8:00—Student Voice and Piano Recital — Peggy Orth and Pat Laubach — Seibert

8:00—"The Crucible" — Benjamin Apple Theater

Nov. 21 10:00—Senior Girl Scout Conference—Benjamin Apple Theater

3:00—Kappa Delta-Phi Mu Delta Football Game — Hockey Field

8:00—"The Crucible" — Benjamin Apple Theater

8:30—Fraternity Parties: Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa

Epsilon, Theta Chi

Nov. 22 3:00—Faculty Recital — Mrs. Frances Alterman in a program of songs by American Composers since 1860 — Seibert

7:00—Film — "Death of a Cyclist" — Faylor

Nov. 23 7:00—SCA Open Meeting — Faylor

7:00—Student Council Meeting — Bogar 2

Nov. 24 5:00—Thanksgiving Vacation Begins



## Susquehanna Welcomes First Full-Time Chaplain

The Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Flotten, of Staten Island, New York, who will serve Susquehanna as its first full-time chaplain in the history of the University, will arrive in Selinsgrove this week. Although Dr. Flotten, former chaplain at Wagner College, took part in this year's Opening Convocation, he will not officially assume his duties on the campus until Dec. 1.



Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Flotten

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a graduate of Wagner College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Dr. Flotten also attended Princeton Seminary and earned a master of arts degree at Columbia University. He served as an assistant pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Brooklyn for two years after his ordination and then became pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church in St. Alban's, N.Y., where he served for 29 years.

Dr. Flotten and his wife have four daughters, three of whom are married, and the fourth is a teacher in the Middleburg Elementary School. The chaplain, his wife, and his youngest daughter will reside at 403 University Avenue, in the old Yorty house which was purchased and renovated by the University last year.

Students will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Flotten on Sunday, Nov. 22, when he will preach at the First Lutheran Church at the 10:45 service.

## Workshop Presents Opera

"Hansel and Gretel," an opera by E. Humperdink, will be given as this year's Opera Workshop presentation. The Workshop will take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 8, 9, 10. The performance on Friday evening will be for the children of the community and accompanying adults. On Saturday and Sunday the presentation will be open to the campus and community. Mrs. Frances D. Alterman, Assistant Professor of Music, is the faculty director of the program.

Humperdink wrote "Hansel and Gretel" as a musical fairy tale for his own children. It is the story of a poverty stricken broom-maker and his wife, who, with their two children, lived in the Harz Mts. in Germany. Although the opera was written with complete musical dialogue, the cast will sing only pertinent songs.

In the role of Hansel will be Priscilla Clark, and of Gretel, Barbara Mundy. The mother and father are portrayed by Margaret Orth and William Weist. The Sandman will be Cynthia Golden; the Dew Fairy, Elizabeth Braun; and the Witch, Bonnie Hettenbach.

The Angels who guard the children's sleep in the forest are Judith Bream, Carol Dallmeyer, Lenore Knupp, Catherine Strese, Jane Roberts, Marcia Tampke, Susan Wershing, Barbara Fulmer, Donna Zeiders, Karen Rowe, Ronda Bender, Susan Phile, Mary Leinthal, and Faye Brenneman.

Acting in the opera as gingerbread children are Sally Carrill, Lorna Crow, Billie Eby, Mary Pierce, Diana Youngblood, Christine Broth, Winifred Brennan, Helen Swartz.

At the performance, Mr. Frederic Billman, Associate Professor of Music, will provide piano accompaniment, with John Troutman playing a short interlude on the recorder. Rehearsal accompanists are Robert Jones, Susan Zeichner, and Ronda Bender.

The purpose of the Opera Workshops is to provide experience in music dramatic performances for the music students, and to create

(Continued on page 8)

## Susquehanna Language Lab Operates Under Victor Oddi

Susquehanna University's new language laboratory valued at \$17,500, is now in full operation on the second floor of Bogar Hall.

Victor L. Oddi, assistant professor of Romance languages and a recent addition to the Susquehanna faculty, is serving as director of the laboratory, which contains the latest General Electric equipment for the study and teaching of foreign languages. Some 440 students use the laboratory facilities under the direction of Oddi and other faculty members in the university's Department of Modern Languages.

The laboratory contains 30 individual booths, each equipped with microphones and recording devices. It can be used either for classes conducted by faculty members or by students practicing individually in their spare time.

A central control panel enables instructors to teach from one to five classes simultaneously or to listen to a student in any booth without his knowledge. In addition, the laboratory is air conditioned and includes equipment for the showing of foreign films. When films are shown, the dialogue is "piped" through the headsets in each booth instead of into the room, thus improving the quality of the sound each student hears.

At present the laboratory is used primarily for beginning and intermediate courses, but the University is building a collection of taped literary classics and other material to supplement its advanced courses.

Oddi, a former interpreter and liaison officer for the U.S. Army, retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel in August after 31 years of active and reserve duty.

A 1939 graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he taught Spanish and Latin for two years at East Brady (Pa.) High School and then began graduate work at the University of Michigan, earning the master of arts degree in 1942. He entered the Army two days later and served in the North African and Italian campaigns of World War II.

Returning to civilian life after the war, he joined the faculty of the Allen Military Academy and Junior College, Bryan, Tex. He was head of the Romance Language Department when he was recalled to active duty in the Army in 1948 because of unsettled conditions which portended the Korean conflict.

From 1948 until his retirement this fall, Oddi handled various assignments for the Army and the U.S. government, training officers from other nations, greeting military and diplomatic officials, directing advisory missions, and carrying out other technical tasks in such areas as the Caribbean, Latin America, Southeast Asia, and Africa.

In the spring of 1963, he was sent as a personal representative of the Secretary of Defense to assist the U.S. ambassador in negotiating a military assistance agreement and program with the Republic of Dahomey, Sub-Sahara Africa. Later in the same year he also was sent in the same capacity to the Republic of Congo.

## Carl M. Moyer Named Assistant In Admissions

Carl M. Moyer of Oreland, Pa. has been appointed to the newly created position of assistant director of admissions at Susquehanna University.

Moyer is a graduate of Susquehanna, which granted him the bachelor of science degree in 1963. He majored in accounting and was active in such campus organizations as the Marching Band, student yearbook, Theta Chi fraternity and the Orientation and May Day committees. He also was president of the Business Society and treasurer of both his senior class and the Student Christian Association.

Following his graduation, Moyer was employed by the Philadelphia office of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, certified public accountants. He left this firm to assume his present post at Susquehanna.

Moyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Moyer, 1610 Clive

Rd., Oreland. He is a 1959 graduate of Springfield Township Senior High School, Montgomery County, where he was vice president of the Student Council and a member of the dance band and varsity football team. He attends Christ Lutheran Church of Oreland, the Rev. Dr. John D. Newpher, pastor.

Expansion of Susquehanna's admissions staff was necessitated by the university's rapid growth during the past several years. A 106-year-old liberal arts college affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, Susquehanna currently has an enrollment of 1,065, compared to less than 500 in 1959. Moyer's duties include interviewing high school students interested in attending Susquehanna, representing the University at college night programs and generally assisting in school-college relations. He works under the Director of Admissions, Dan MacCuish.

## Laubach and Orth Give Student Recital



Patricia Laubach

A junior music education major specializing in voice, Miss Orth specializes under Mrs. Frances Alterman.

Miss Diana Youngblood, a junior music education major specializing in voice, is currently studying piano with Mr. Frederic Billman.

Appearing on the second half of the program will be Patricia Laubach, piano soloist.

Miss Laubach will open the second half with a Mozart Sonata in F Major K.332. The sonata has three movements — "Allegro," "Adagio," and "Assi Allegro," the first and last movements being in sonata form. This sonata reflects Mozart's classicist characteristics in the transparent texture and the flowing, lyric lines.

Of special interest will be the "Suite for Piano" by Norman Dello Joie. The first and third movements of the four-movement sonata are fine examples of the lyricism of Dello Joie's writing, one of which is almost romantic but with a contemporary flavor. The second and fourth movements

(Continued on page 8)



Margaret Orth

## Focus Seeks Articles

Thanksgiving Vacation is a full and exciting time for everyone, but it also has, for most of us, its quieter moments. FOCUS suggests that these odd moments could prove surprisingly fruitful. Try using this time to work on that short story you've been meaning to write. Look through those snapshots you took this summer — you may be an artist without realizing it. When you return to school after vacation, bring your work. FOCUS is still looking for material for this year's magazine, and yours might be just what we're looking for.

The fourth annual traveling exhibit of the Mid-State Artists has been hung in Bogar Hall of Susquehanna University and may be seen by the public until Dec. 15.

Consisting of 26 paintings and prints and one piece of sculpture, the show is a group effort of the Mid-State Artists — most of whom are members of art faculties at colleges in Central Pennsylvania and New York.

Susquehanna's Hilda Karniol, instructor in art, is represented by a large oil painting which, along with many of the other pieces, is available for purchase.

The exhibit has been seen previously at Bucknell University and Wilson College. After leaving Susquehanna, it will be shown at Mansfield State College and at Dickinson College.

# Debate Team Wins Again

# Rehearsal Observed; Crucible Previewed

The debate team visited Bucknell last Saturday and returned with two victories and a tie.

In the first debate, Sam Clapper and Nancy Svenson were victorious by showing that unemployment is not a problem in the United States. In the second debate, Stephen Petro and Tony Adamopoulos defeated a Bucknell team unprepared to counter their plan to bring about full employment with a reduction in the corporate profits tax.

The third debate resulted in a tie. Mr. Schanke, the Susquehanna coach, felt that his team of Dick Pointsett and Bob Dunnmoyer had effectively shown that present legislation was sufficient to solve the unemployment problem, but the Bucknell coach, Dr. Merritt, gave the decision to his own debaters because he felt that the S.U. team had failed to conduct the debate in terms of the Bucknell proposal to alter present legislation.

Attending as observers from Susquehanna University were Seth Moulthrop, Paul Ernst, Ernie Kohlstruck, Ralph Sternberg, Mary Drake, and Paul Helvig.

No official point score was recorded, since the debates were held as practice for the second major tournament of the season, to be held this Saturday at Harpur College, Binghamton, New York. Harpur College is a new extension of New York University. Eight Susquehanna teams will attend the tournament.

## Alumni Day, May Day Combined

Because of the numerous activities which take place in the spring within a very limited amount of time, an assessment have been made by the Music Division, Alumni Director, Student Council, Activities Office and Administrative Cabinet to determine if it is possible to achieve active and successful programming to avoid over-burdening the student just before the final examination period.

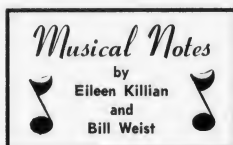
After deliberation, it was decided by action of the Administrative Cabinet and Student Council to move the college May Day as close to the first of May as possible. This means that May Day and Alumni Day will be combined into a "Spring Weekend." This seems to be an answer that will benefit all groups involved and the student body by allotting more time for preparation for final exams.

A closely coordinated program of all an college Spring Weekend will necessitate a student-administrative-faculty planning group similar to that for Homecoming. The Student Council is now accepting letters from people who would be interested in acting as Student Coordinator of the proposed weekend. Interested students should submit a letter stating their qualifications and reasons for interest to their Student Council representative or through Box Q, campus mail.

This article cannot technically be called a "review" because I'm not actually reviewing a performance in it; so I will call it a "preview." I went to a rehearsal for *The Crucible* on Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, and I was quite impressed, especially when I realized that this was a rehearsal with almost a week left until performance.

The Susquehanna Players will do a terrific job on this play come performance time. I have seen every production of the Players in the last three years and several productions before that. I frankly don't know when I have witnessed such a peak of intensity on stage as I saw at the rehearsal Wednesday night. I was caught up in the whirlwind of emotions and completely entranced by the actions on stage.

The theme of the play could very aptly be stated as religious bigotry. We are taken back to Salem, Mass. in the year 1692. The play is an amazing example of mass hysteria at its worst; one character cries "witch" and a massive stampede of accusations and convictions is made. I urge everyone on this campus to see this play for two very good reasons. First of all, the play is performed with such intensity that it becomes a blaze of fire from beginning to end.



A musical "first" took place on S.U.'s campus this past Friday night, Nov. 14 — a program of Elizabethan music presented by the University Division of Music. The uniqueness of this program was its authentic, "chamber music" atmosphere similar to that existing in the Elizabethan period.

Featured on the program were English madrigals by such well-known madrigal composers as John Dowland, Orlando Gibbons, and Thomas Morley. The University Singer's performances of such favorite madrigals as "Come again, sweet love," by Dowland, and two madrigals by Morley — "Now is the month of Maying" and "April is in my mistress' face," were well-received by the enthusiastic audience.

Also successful were the various instrumental works, such as William Byrd's two fantasias and two fantasias by Orlando Gibbons, performed in the true Elizabethan style and featuring recorders, instruments very popular in that age, currently coming back into present-day use.

Of special note was the use of the harpsichord, the favorite keyboard instrument of sixteenth-century England. The harpsichord used is that belong to Dr. James Boeringer, professor of music at the University, who performed several interesting works on the instrument. Especially popular with the audience were six Elizabethan popular tunes in dance styles common to the age, i.e. Jigg, Gavot, Riggadon, etc. which featured harpsichord and percussion.

The program, in commemoration of the Shakespeare anniversary, 1564-1964, was very effective in its stylistic, realistic presentation of Elizabethan music.

**LCDR M. I. Diamon of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Penna. Aviation Information Team will be on campus at Susquehanna University on Nov. 19, 1964. College students will be given the opportunity to inquire about the various naval officer programs available for the career minded and for those who desire to select this method of fulfilling their military obligation.**

Surely, the play itself has weak moments and the players encounter weak spots but the overall effect of the performance is stunning and shattering (remember that this was a rehearsal).

The second reason is that it has an obvious message for the audience. I am not one for moral and didactic literature; in fact, I usually put a work aside that tends to be of a "preachy" nature. This play, however, has something to say, and says it beautifully and in such a manner that one is not aware of it or annoyed by it. It would do us well to heed its theme at Susquehanna.

I was most impressed by four of the actors. The one who stands foremost in my mind is a newcomer to the stage, Paula Weiss. Paula has captured the character of Abigail Williams completely; not once could I see that she stepped out of character while on the stage. I was swept away by her intensity of portrayal, and I think she shows great dramatic promise; I hope to see her in more productions henceforth. The second actor I would consider is John May. John has come a long way since *The Glass Menagerie*. The only thing that annoyed me in his portrayal was his awkward arm movements, but this was a minor fault. The role of the Rev. Parris could have been tailor-made for him; he fits the part perfectly.

The two leading roles, John and Elizabeth Proctor, are handled very capably by Paul Helvig and Linda Thomas. Both Paul and Linda seem to know exactly what the characters call for, and Linda has acquired a beautiful blend of coldness and hurt combined with love for her husband. There was a spark of enthusiasm missing in both of these parts, but I feel that this needed intensity will come with the actual performance.

Other fine portrayals are Paula Woodruff as Tituba, Bonnie Bucks as Mary Warren, and Victor Lazarrow as Giles Corey. All three of these "small" parts become major roles through the fine acting of the respective players. Finally, Leslie Newby's general effect as the Rev. John Hale was lacking but he did reach some moments of glory. In closing, I admonish everyone to see this play; it is one of Dr. Nary's finest.

Dr. Bruce Nary deserves a great deal of credit for his productions at S.U.; I have never been disappointed in any that I have seen.



Mr. Frederic Billman and Mrs. Frances Alterman will present a faculty recital on Sunday, Nov. 22, in Seibert Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m.

## Billman and Alterman Give Faculty Recital

Frances Alterman, soprano, and Frederic Billman, pianist, will present a faculty recital in Susquehanna University's Seibert Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22.

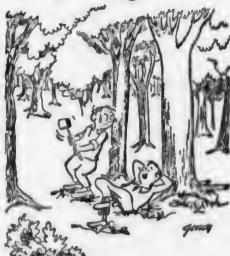
The recital is devoted to music composed by Americans during the past century. Before each group of songs, Mrs. Alterman will comment on the lives and works of the composers.

Composers whose works will be performed are Edward MacDowell, Douglas Moore, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Paul Nordoff, Charles Griffes, Ned Rorem, Paul Creston, John Alden Carpenter, Charles Ives, William Bergsma, Samuel Barber, John Duke, Norman Dello Joio, Alan Hovhanness, Vittorio Giannini, and Celius Dougherty.

## Girl Scouts Meet at SU

This Saturday, Nov. 21, approximately one hundred Senior Girl Scouts will converge on S.U.'s campus for a conference to be held in Bogar Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The girls are from the Hemlock Council, area A west, which includes all of Central Pennsylvania. The University has provided use of its facilities because the Girl Scouts is an educationally related group. S.U. coeds have volunteered to act as hostesses and aids for the visitors. The planning board met Nov. 15 at S.U. to lay out the final plans for the conference which will cover topics such as senior opportunities and group management.

## My Neighbors



"You do the chopping and I'll yell 'timber'."

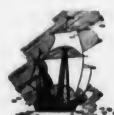
Alpha Phi Omega will hold a flag lowering ceremony in memoriam of the late President Kennedy's death on Nov. 22 on Seibert lawn at 4:45 p.m.

The poems to be presented include "The Sea", William Dean Howells; "Under the Greenwood Tree", William Shakespeare; "I Send My Heart Up to Thee", Robert Browning; "There Shall Be More Joy", Ford Madox Ford; "The Bird of the Wilderness", Rabindranath Tagore; "Waikiki", Rupert Brooke; "Such Beauty as Hurts to Behold", Paul Goodman; "O You Whom I Often and Silently Come", Walt Whitman; "On the Seashore of Endless Worlds" from "Gitanjali", Rabindranath Tagore; "Abide With Me", Henry Francis Lyte; "Lullie Lullay", Janet Lewis; "The Monk and His Cat" from "The Hermit Songs", W. H. Auden; "Just Spring", e. e. cummings; "The Dying Nightingale", Stark Young; "Describe Me", "Green Stones", and "Fans of Blue", Jean Harber; "If I Had Known", Karl Flaster, and "Primaavera", Amy Lovell.

Mrs. Alterman and Billman both hold master's degrees from Columbia University and have studied at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

Mrs. Alterman also is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and has had vocal training with Sergius Kagen of Juilliard and Viola Peters of the Metropolitan Opera Company. In addition, she studied the staging of opera with Boris Goldovsky at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood, Mass. She directs Susquehanna's annual Opera Workshop and its May Day musical each spring.

Billman, whose home is in Herndon, Pa., is a graduate of the Susquehanna Music Conservatory.





Irene McHenry portraying Sarah Good is visited by Joseph Munzer playing John Willard.



Paula Weiss, the bewitched Abigail Williams, is being attacked by spirits.

# "THE CRUCIBLE"



Leslie Newby as the Rev. John Hale tries to get a confession from John Proctor, Paul Helvig.



Paula Woodruff plays the part of the wicked Tituba.



Paula Weiss plays the role of Abigail Williams.



Paul Helvig, in the role of John Proctor, restrains Ezekiel Cheevak, John Norton, from taking his wife, Elizabeth, Linda Thomas, to be tried for witchcraft.





## The Gift Outright

The land was ours before we were the land's.  
She was our land more than a hundred years  
Before we were her people. She was ours  
In Massachusetts, in Virginia,  
But we were England's, still colonials,  
Possessing what we were still unpossessed by,  
Possessed by what we now no more possessed.  
Something we were holding made us weak  
Until we found out that it was ourselves  
We were withholding from our land of living,  
And forthwith found salvation in surrender.  
Such as we were gave ourselves outright  
(The deed of gift was many deeds of war)  
To the land vaguely realizing westward,  
But still unstoried, artless, unenhanced,  
Such as she was, such as she would become.

Robert Frost



## Professor Leo Brady Tells Relevance of Classical Greek Theatre

Professor Leo Brady of Catholic University, Washington, D.C. spoke Sunday in Benjamin Apple Theatre on the relevance of classical Greek theatre to modern theatre. Dr. Bruce Nary introduced Professor Brady to the audience.

Professor Brady first noted that our whole theatre tradition is a legacy from the Greeks; both theatres share the emphasis on spectacle, both develop the plot through a conflict situation, both take the audience into full consideration. In spite of these common factors we have a problem in producing and understanding the classical Greek plays. The problem, as Professor Brady sees it, is the problem of whether to emphasize the dramatic or the "ancient curiosity" elements. Should the plays be used to achieve aesthetic effect or to tell us about the Greek civilization? Professor Brady expressed the opinion it should be the former.

A mere literal translation will not do to achieve the aesthetic effect intended, the one it produced on its Greek audience, for the modern audience is a different type audience. If the literal translation is inadequate, then the spine of the play must be projected by the emergence of plot and the situations arising from it, according to Aristotelian tradition. The play must be carried by situation, not sheer poetry. This is in keeping with the Greek style of drama, which is marked by simplicity, ruggedness, and even a certain sparseness.

The speaker reduced the task to that of adapting Greek plays so that a modern audience can grasp plot structure beneath the flow of words. This task is, of course, complicated by the main hazards in adaption: the adaptor may get too colloquial and may insert so many of his own ideas that the play loses the flavor of the original.

Professor Brady compared the chorus which has survived in modern theatre in musical shows with the chorus in many Greek plays. Both groups are made up of characters or individuals who act in concert. The Greeks themselves had their problems as to the use of the chorus as is demonstrated in the great variety of ways in which it is used in their drama. The chorus of the fifth and sixth centuries, almost invariably composed of women, was a singing and dancing group as

well as a character group. The odes for the chorus contributed to the feeling of the play, for they were composed in different rhythms to fit the action. Professor Brady cited the modern production of Euripides' "Trojan Women" as a good example of the use to which a chorus may be put.

Professor Brady expressed the view that the theatrical device of using masks was originally intended as a means of easy identification of the actors rather than as symbolic aids. He comes to this conclusion on the basis of the idea that the Greek characters are first individuals, though they may ultimately become symbols.

To illustrate the great aesthetic sensitivity implicit in Greek drama, Professor Brady noted the consistent avoidance of visible physical horror in their plays. Bloody spectacles of death are not usually shown onstage. Only the effects of death are shown. This was done to prevent the shock impact of physical suffering from overpowering what the playwright wanted to emphasize — spiritual suffering — for the purpose of helping the audience gain insight into the characters.

Professor Brady concluded his talk with a comparison of certain modern playwrights, Arthur Miller and T. S. Eliot among them, to certain Greek playwrights, both in manner of treatment and in basic theme. After his talk, Professor Brady answered questions from the audience.

## SU Alumni Make News

The name of Bob Mosher is rising fast in the entertainment area. Mr. Mosher has won wide acclaim for his television production of "The Munsters." "The Munsters" is rated number thirteen on this fall's first A. C. Nielson Company ratings. The show, which was produced by Kayro-Vue Production and CBS-TV in Hollywood, stars Fred Gwynne and Yvonne DeCarlo. Bob Mosher graduated from Susquehanna in 1937. Before "The Munsters" production he was script writer for such famous people as Edgar Bergen, Phil Harris, and "Amos 'n' Andy." He also was the producer of "Leave It To Beaver," "The Ray Milland Show," and "Ichabod and Me." Mr. Mosher and his wife, the former Rose Hunt who also graduated from Susquehanna, reside in Encino, California.

Another famous Susquehanna alumnus is Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board and chief executive of the United States Steel Corporation. After working his way through Susquehanna, he taught history for three years in a high school in Hawley, Pennsylvania. He then attended Yale University, where he graduated with honors in 1931. An eleven year law position with the firm of White and Case in New York City led to the job of executive vice president and secretary to the director in U.S. Steel. In 1955 Mr. Blough was raised to his present position which has brought him into the public eye, especially during the controversies over the price boost of steel. At the age of fifty-one Roger Blough is in charge of the nation's third largest collection of productive machinery.

Susquehanna can certainly be proud of these two men who are active in the improvement of American entertainment and economy.

## Photo Club Formed By Frank Stocker

"Oh, if only my pictures would turn out like that. I never seem to fit the head and feet in the same picture, or else my photographs turn out blurred and fuzzy."

Do these comments sound familiar? These problems need not be yours any longer. Susquehanna now has a Photography Club under the able direction of Mr. Frank Stocker, instructor in mathematics.

The primary purpose of the club is to study the basic fundamentals of good photography, including actual picture-taking and laboratory techniques. Members will learn what can be done with a camera and acquire the key to good photography which is understanding how to use this little object called a camera.

The club will learn the process of developing and printing black and white photos, later turning to color photos and even slides. This is not a difficult process nor is it expensive. Some of the techniques to be learned will be touching up, enlarging, and contact printing. Proper use of chemicals involved will be learned and also the correct timing for washing, drying, and fixing processes. Members will learn how to properly store materials, which can be a big money saver.

The group will start from scratch, geared to the amateur; meetings, however, will not be mandatory. Nevertheless, there will be a wealth of information for the experienced photographer. Persons who do have an understanding of the fundamentals of photography would be of valuable assistance to this group, sharing their knowledge and offering constructive criticism.

There will be a common stock of chemicals and a bulk of paper purchased. This will enable each person to purchase just what he needs, not wasting any unused materials. Because of this, photography can be economical for the student, having the advantage of reduced rates for bulk materials.

Pictures taken by members will be constructively criticized. Anyone who takes pictures can see where his mistakes are, but the other members of this club can point out where a picture could be improved.

Bob Arthur, photographer for the Crusader, also active in organizing the club, will be glad to submit any photos taken by members to the paper which he feels to be worthwhile. Thus the club will serve as a source of pictures for the Crusader.

Students who are eager to improve their photography, learning and yet at the same time spending well used leisure time should welcome this opportunity. If a person is interested he should submit a note to Mr. Stocker, Box 1716, before Thanksgiving vacation begins. Notice of the first meeting will be issued shortly after Thanksgiving.

## Phi Mu Delta Offers Services To Selingsgrove

A former canal on the Isle of Que is being transformed into a recreation area for the people of Selingsgrove and students of Susquehanna. The members of Phi Mu Delta, offering their services to the borough of Selingsgrove, started their work Nov. 7. The area which they are clearing of rotten timber and fallen trees was in the early part of the century a canal to haul barges up the Susquehanna River. It is parallel to Penn's Creek and the Susquehanna River. Since being abandoned, the canal bottom has grown up with trees and debris which the boys are working to remove in their free time when weather permits. When the area is completed, possibly by late spring, recreational facilities for picnicking and fishing will be available. In the winter, it may be flooded for ice-skating.

Phi Mu is working in coordination with the Recreation Committee of the borough of Selingsgrove. The boys, in their search for a civic project, wanted to do something that would benefit both the people of Selingsgrove and the students of S.U. Coordinators of the project are Henry M. Daubenspeck and James App, both students at Susquehanna. Mr. App is the borough manager of Selingsgrove, and says of this project, "The borough is very pleased with the cooperation of the Phi Mu Delta boys, in helping with the project which when completed will be a benefit to the community as well as to the college. This area with its recreation facilities will be open to the general public."



### Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.



When a thing is funny . . .  
search it for hidden truth!



The entire Susquehanna football squad is pictured above with the coaches. The squad, 68 strong, compiled a fine 7-2 record losing to Alfred College and Youngstown University.

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

Lambda Chi displayed championship form in nosing out Aikens North 12-9. The victory allowed Lambda to take over first place and to remain the only undefeated team this season.

Among other winners last week were GA, Hassinger, and Theta Chi. The victory by "Winless Hassinger" over Phi Mu Delta was their first of the season.

The championship game is tentatively scheduled to be played this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the Women's Hockey field. The first two teams in the regular season standings will vie for the league title. Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, and Aikens North are prominent contenders for Saturday's game.

### Hassinger—13, PMD—6

The "Hassinger Rats" previously known as "Winless Hassinger" gnawed their way to their first victory of the season over Phi Mu Delta.

Phi Mu scored in the first quarter on a pass from Jeff Watson to Hank Parsons. Hassinger came back in the second half when Jerry Lynch ran back a Phi Mu punt for a score. With four minutes to play, QB Pete Jarjisan threw a long bomb to Ken Swarthout to insure a Hassinger win.

### Lambda Chi—31, 301, 400—18

Scrapping 301, 400 took an early 12-0 lead and gave Lambda Chi a good run for their money. Experience and size plus sparkling performances by Gary Zerbe and Harry Deith enabled Lambda to come back and win the game.

Deith who pulled in two TD passes made many fine catches throughout the game. Zerbe, switching from HB to QB, threw three TD passes and ran back a kickoff for another score.

### GA—13, Phi Mu Delta—7

GA defeated Phi Mu in a close contest. Both teams scored TD's on runs; Jeff Watson PMD, Barry Jackson GA.

The game was not decided until minutes remaining when Jackson hit Bill Rakita on a short pass for a quick score.

### Lambda Chi—12, Aikens North—9

Lambda Chi outplayed and out-hit aggressive Aikens North and maintained their undefeated record. Playing against one of the tougher pass defenses in the league, Lambda QB Russ Herrmann completed TD passes to Harry Dieth and Chuck Eberly.

Aikens North rallied in the last quarter when they scored on a safety and later on a run by QB

Tom Palumbo. Lambda got possession of the ball however, and time ran out.

### Theta Chi—45, TKE—6

Theta Chi ran over TKE for their fourth victory of the season. John Trimmer scored first for Theta when he ran back a kickoff. QB Bob Scovell threw TD passes to Pete Kuntz (2), Bob Watts, and Tom Buell. Larry Bashore also scored on a TKE fumble.

#### STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Lambda Chi	6	0	0
Aikens North	5	1	0
Theta Chi	4	1	1
GA	4	2	1
Aikens South	3	3	0
Phi Mu Delta	2	6	0
TKE	1	4	0
301, 400	1	5	0
Hassinger	1	5	0

Nov. 18—Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi

## Hoopsters Prep For New Season

Susquehanna University basketball coach John Barr and 13 players are preparing for a 22-game schedule which opens Dec. 3 when the Crusaders take on the Seranton University Royals at Selinsgrove.

Several other athletes will join the squad after the fall sports season closes this weekend. John Vignone and Dan Remler also play football and Pete Freimanis is on the soccer team.

After compiling a 20-4 record in 1962-63, Susquehanna dropped off to 7-14 last season. The present squad shows promise but lacks experience and rebounding strength. Co-captains Vignone and Billy O'Brien, both guards, are the only returning lettermen.

The tallest players on the squad have had very little experience. Dan Remler, 6-5, 230-pounder and a tackle on the football team, is a senior and hasn't played basketball since high school. Jim Zimmerman, 6-4 senior missed most of last season because of an arm injury and is still playing with a cast. Another senior, Bob Good, played jayvee ball and saw limited varsity action last season, but has missed most of this year's practices because of a leg injury. Good is 6-6.

Several promising freshmen seem to hold the key to the team's chances. These include Rich Eppheimer of Pottstown and Ken Schuler and Fran Duncieskie of Shamokin. Eppheimer and Schuler, 6-3 forwards, turned in good performances during a scrimmage last week with Penn State. Duncieskie, 6-2, is a hard-driving guard.

Sophomore Nick Dunn, 5-11 guard who starred for the Jayvee team last year, also will see a lot of action.

## Harriers Win Final, Record Stands At 7-3

by Pete Johnson

Susquehanna's fine cross-country team finished their most successful season in the sport's history with a 21-39 victory over Washington College on Saturday afternoon. Coach Tam Polson's squad showed their depth by placing seven in the top ten finishers on the Susquehanna course.

Freshman Bob Hadfield set a new school record as he crossed the finish line first in 23:48, a full minute before the second place runner, Ron Smith of Washington. Larry Giesmann, Pete Johnson, Rob Reed, and Fred Lahr took third, fourth, sixth, and eighth positions respectively for the Crusaders.

The thinclads were helped to their 7-3 record this season by underclassmen Wayne Gibson, Charlie Patterson, Jeff Ketner, Rich Main, Steve Berkley, Jim Lubrecht, Paul Helvig, Bob Sager, and transfer George Brommer. Seniors John Grebe and Paul Filippek, who both ran with painful leg injuries, will be lost to the team next year due to graduation.

## Vignone Gets Club Award

Halfback John Vignone, who intercepted three passes and scored two touchdowns during a 26-0 victory over Geneva College, was named Susquehanna University's "Player of the Week" by the Crusader Quarterback Club for his play in that game.

The three interceptions gave Vignone a total of seven for the season and 22 during his three years of varsity football at Susquehanna, which is thought to be a school record. All his interceptions against Geneva resulted in Crusader touchdowns.

Vignone, a senior from New Milford, New Jersey, was Susquehanna's rushing leader last year with 515 yards. He finished the season with 612 yards gained, but Larry Erdman led the club with 974 yards gained. Vignone has a career total of 1,309 yards and ranks fifth among the university's all-time rushing leaders.

Vignone is a three letter winner at Susquehanna as he is co-captain of the basketball team and a high hitting outfielder on the baseball team.

## Crusaders Fumble Chances; Lose To Youngstown 17-12

Youngstown University sent Susquehanna down to its second defeat of the season last Saturday at Youngstown, Ohio, by a score of 17-12. The game was the last of the year for the Crusaders and left them with a 7-2 slate. The Youngstown Penguins are now 6-1-1 with one game left to play.

Mistakes, mainly fumbles, provided the Penguins with the win. In the final minute after the Crusaders had already driven for two fourth-period touchdowns, a bad pass from center led to a fumble recovery by Youngstown, halting Susquehanna at the victor's six-yard stripe.

Youngstown had opened the scoring in the first period when end Richard Thompson recovered a John Vignone fumble in the end zone. Bill Leshnock booted the extra point. The Crusaders then buckled down and fought Youngstown on even terms until midway in the third period when halfback Joe Ceremuga broke loose from his own 30 and scampered 70 yards for the score. Leshnock again kicked the extra point and Youngstown led 14-0.

At the beginning of the final quarter, Susquehanna got a 63 yard drive rolling that was climaxed with Larry Erdman's one-yard plunge. A run attempt for the extra points failed. The Penguins came back and drove to the Susquehanna 32-yard line where Leshnock booted a field goal to make the score 17-6.

Seven minutes remained when John Vignone took the ensuing kickoff to his own 34. Erdman broke off tackle for 52 yards to the Youngstown 12. He then scored three plays later with 4:24 left in the game.

A Youngstown fumble by Paul Richardson, recovered by guard Bill Gagne, gave Susquehanna its final chance which was muffed by the fumble with only a minute remaining.

## Booters Drop Bucknell 4-1

by Dan Seyss

A fired up Crusader soccer squad once again proved it could win the tough ones by beating Bucknell last Tuesday 4-1 in a game played at Susquehanna before a large crowd of both students and faculty. This was the last home appearance of the season for the team.

Bucknell scored their only goal early in the game on a penalty kick. From then on, Susquehanna had control of the scoring action. Senior Dan Seyss tied up the game late in the first quarter. Pete Friemanis, the leading Crusader scorer, put Susquehanna out

Erdman, a senior from Herndon, Pa., broke Susquehanna's alltime rushing record with 147 yards in 23 carries for a 4-year career total of 2,156 that topped the 2,101 total reached last year by Larry Kerstetter.

Vignone gained 43 yards and Richie Hirsch 47 while Richardson led the Penguins with 92 yards on 18 carries. The game was the finale for 15 Susquehanna seniors.

S.U. 0 0 0 12-12  
Y.U. 7 0 7 3-17  
Y.U.—Thompson, recovered fumble (Leshnock kick)  
Y.U.—Ceremuga, 70 yard run (Leshnock kick)  
S.U.—Erdman, 1 yard run (Run failed)  
Y.U.—Leshnock, 32 yard field goal  
S.U.—Erdman, 2 yard run (Pass failed)

	SU	YU
First downs	15	10
Rushing	241	247
Passing	75	0
Total	316	247
Pass att.	8	4
Pass comp.	4	0
Pass int.	0	1
Fumbles rec.	3	5
Punting	3-45	3-43
Penalties	35	40

FINAL STATISTICS				
Rushing	TD	2-pt conv.	1-pt conv.	Tot.
Erdman	145	974	6.7	
Vignone	106	612	5.8	
Galbraith	107	440	4.2	
Metzger	73	298	4.0	
Hirsch	55	214	3.8	
Greenhagen	12	98	8.1	
Rutishauser	13	94	7.1	

Receiving	TD	2-pt conv.	1-pt conv.	Tot.
Reed	12	317	1	
Gilbey	4	46	0	
Vignone	3	58	0	
Hirsch	1	13	0	

Punting	No.	Yds.	Aver.
Gilbey	17	625	36.9

John Grebe was the first senior to reach the top of Mt. Mahanoy. Pris Limbert was the first girl.

(Continued on page 8)

# FOLK FORUM

by  
Dave Smith

What is a folksong? This question has been asked so many times that there are a number of different definitions that have been given and would hold true. A bluegrass banjo-picker and a student of Francis James Child ballads will have concepts of folk music which are as different as night and day. The banjo-picker will squawk about something Daddy taught him when he was a little boy and the Child ballad buff will expound upon the virtues(?) of some obscure English madrigal. This type of range makes it almost impossible to generalize; folk music is something that exists everywhere from the church hymnal to the bawdy songs of the corner gin mill, and is passed by every conceivable means from one singer to the next.

Some of the versions of the songs are very likely to be localized. This is actually one of the most fascinating things about folk music. The number of different variations and versions of a song that exist are surprising. No matter how much you know about a certain song (even if you originally wrote it) there will always be someone who will come along, sit down, and shock the life out of you by playing the song in a manner entirely foreign (in your opinion) to the mood of the song.

This process could perhaps be called the essence of folk music. What it all boils down to is the eternal process of learning. This is how Peter Seeger became so well versed during his cross-country rambles of the 1930's. When someone else had a different song, he would pay attention and learn it. Most of the material that Seeger later compiled into his now-famous, five-string banjo manual was picked up from other people.

Bob Gibson did a bit of rambling for himself and found the college student to be a rich source of folksong. One of the many songs he learned from college students is "Tomorrow", which the Kingston Trio later employed on one of their numerous LP's.

Another key factor in folksong is spontaneity. Many arrangements and styles are simply products of this. When one sings a song over again many times and with different people, it will tend to age, mellowing with the style of the singer or singers. A good example of this sort of metamorphosis is found in the singing of Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker. Compare their version of "Old Blue" with that sung by Bob Gibson and Bob Camp; there is an appreciable difference.(1)

Another objection against ABC-TV Hootenanny was their so-called "spontaneous" singalong type numbers. They looked so nice on the TV screen with the audience yowling and stomping along and having a good time. There was one small problem, however. It sometimes took three or four takes to get the so-called "spontaneous" performance going on key. The whole purpose of expression was lost into the glassy eye of the video-camera and the deafening off-beat clapping of the audience.

Someone complained to me recently about Peter, Paul and Mary stopping in the middle of a performance and requesting their audience NOT to clap and stomp feet while they were singing. Well I don't blame them. Who can concentrate on what he is doing with bedlam breaking loose on all sides? Of course, no one can.

This leads to another factor that has direct bearing on how a song is performed. It has been frequently stated that performers should feel their music. By this it is simply meant that the music should have some meaning to the performer even if it is just the fact that he enjoys the song he is singing. If a person has no feeling for his music, he is wasting his time and would be better off with his guitar in a hock shop. The feeling or bond one has with a certain song will tend to grow with it and eventually become part of it as is evidenced by the

previously cited example of "Old Blue".

I have tried in this short space to paint a very rough picture of what is present in a folksong and in its performers. Only the basics are here and not all of them by any means. As I mentioned previously, it is virtually impossible to define exactly what constitutes a folksong.

(1) For those interested in comparing for themselves the relative merits of the two versions of "Old Blue" that I mentioned can hear them on "Ian & Sylvia", Vanguard VRS-9109 and "Gibson and Camp at the Gate of Horn", Elektra EKL-207.

## Booters Win

(Continued from page 7)

in front for good with his seventh goal of the season. Before the half ended, Dan Seyss scored his second goal of the afternoon putting the home team ahead at half-time 3-1.

The Crusader scoring punch continued in the second half when freshman Mike Lichty scored his first goal of the season. This goal ended the scoring for both teams, giving Susquehanna the winning margin of 4-1.

The entire S.U. team played a fine game, showing some good underclassmen who will lead Susquehanna to fine records in the future.

## The Greeks

Hungry for some candy? The sisters of **Kappa Delta** are selling boxes of chocolates to raise money for their new philanthropy. The profits will be sent to support a children's nursery school in Chile.

**SAI** sisters held their annual Freshman Tea and Musicales last Sunday with freshman music students, patronesses, and Selinsgrove alumnae members as honored guests. The **SAI** yearbook, which is dedicated to Miss Ann Pottteiger, was presented at this time.

**Phi Mu Delta** brothers were busy this past weekend — helping the Borough of Selinsgrove clear the Old Pennsylvania Canal on the Isle of Que. The long range plans call for using the area for picnic and recreation facilities.

Plans have been completed by **TKE** brotherhood for a February inter-province leadership program that will also feature an inter-province basketball tournament. The national election was the topic of the first **Phi Mu Delta** Forum held last week. Guest speakers were Dr. Mary Susan Power and Mr. and Mrs. John Longaker. **Phi Mu's** pledges this semester are Bruce Brown, Bob Estill, Rob Fowler, Pete Marshall, and Dave Williams.

Events to watch for on the Greek calendar include the **ADPi** lounge dance to be held Dec. 4, the **Phi Mu Delta-KD** touch football game this Saturday on the hockey field, the **KD** serenade this week, and the pre-vacation parties this weekend. **Theta Chi** will proudly feature Alphonzo Britt and his "Witchcrafters" at their Jungle Scene party.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:** Best wishes and congratulations to the following happy couples:

PMD Bob Sager pinned to Miss Patricia Light, Pi Beta Phi, U. of Conn.

Ron Oehlert engaged to Miss Connie Moyer  
SAI Mary Mae Moore, SK '66, engaged to Jim Flinn  
Sue Zeichner engaged to Herman Hopple  
TKE John Grebe pinned to Carole Sloan



The above photograph shows American and European students excavating the site of the Anglo-Saxon Minster at Winchester, England, this summer, alongside the existing medieval cathedral.

## Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

Have you noticed many girls on crutches, being carried, or limping around campus? It seems that the girls are taking the soccer intramurals in a life-or-death manner. Miss Reed said that even the meekest, quietest girl becomes transformed into a raging tiger on the soccer field. Consequently several accidents have resulted from unnecessary roughness, and Miss Reed is on an all-out campaign to prevent further mishaps. Furthermore, only two of the teams have won a soccer game — the rest of the teams have only tied their games.

Miss McDowell reports that the practices for the volley ball intramurals are highly successful, being fully attended by representatives from Seibert Hall, Smith Dorm, Reed Dorm and the four sororities. After Thanksgiving vacation the actual volley ball games will begin. The games will be held in the gymnasium, and competition will be keen among all the teams.

## Pioneer The Past Volunteers Wanted

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to college students wanting to spend next summer in Europe in an interesting way.

You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps forever. Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

## Student Recital Will Be Given

(Continued from page 3)

show a hint of jazz through rhythmic and harmonic devices. The sonata reflects that which has been said of Dello Joio by Joseph Machlis in his "Introduction to Contemporary Music." "He combines a Romantic need to project emotion with a classical sense of design."

Last on the program will be Chopin's "Scherzo in B flat minor, Op. 31. In this scherzo Chopin combines big dramatic passages with lyric passages, building the composition on the juxtaposition of these two.

Miss Laubach, a junior music education major, concentrating in organ, currently in piano, studies piano with Mr. Galen Deibler. She serves frequently as church organist and also gives private piano lessons, eventually hoping to teach both organ and piano.



You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is \$75 dollars, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to hon. United States Representative: Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th Street, New York. Closing Application date is expected to be Jan. 8, 1965.

## Music Workshop

(Continued from page 3)

an awareness of this area of the music arts in the campus and community.

In the past, scenes from operas, and a song recital have constituted the Workshops.

Agency . . .

## REAL FRENCH CLEANERS

Opposite Library  
(University Avenue)

Dry Cleaning — Laundry





Demolition crews knocked the walls of Gustavus Adolphus down shortly after the fire destroyed the old building on Thursday and early Friday, Nov. 19 and 20.



It is hard to recognize that this room was once the snack bar. The coin machine can be seen in the far left, still on the wall.

## Improvements Made In the SU Cafeteria

With all the complaints that the cafeteria staff has heard in the past months, it is certainly a pleasure to add some praise. Few students are aware of the cafeteria's two new pieces of equipment, a steam pressure cooker and a portable grill, that are now only waiting for the electrician and more testing before they will be put to use. Mrs. Lauver has also expressed a desire to spend some time to train the staff in order that the best possible use will be made of this equipment. The steam pressure cooker, which is automatically operated, will increase the cooking quality of the food and add more variety to the meals. Lima beans, frozen asparagus, brussels sprouts, fresh parsley, meat, and potatoes are some of the foods that will be cooked by this apparatus and possibly others will be added later. Since this will add a great deal of steamed dishes, many fried foods will be eliminated. Mrs. Lauver stated that the administration must be duly credited because this pressure cooker, which has a capacity for 750 servings, is definitely "the best."

The administration has also purchased a new portable grill, since the old one had to be abandoned because of its large size. This piece was installed over the Thanksgiving vacation and is waiting for more tests and an electrician, who is expected any day. It will be used for griddle cakes and French bread, which has recently been deep fried.

One cannot overlook the other changes in the cafeteria since September. A new cooler for skim milk, a hood over the dish washer to help control the steam, a new potato peeler, and new tables in the lower dining hall are welcomed changes. Not only have there been improvements behind the counter, but no one can enter the dining hall without noticing the attractive seating arrangement. A big hurrah is certainly in store for Mrs. Lauver's staff and the administration who are trying to do their part in meeting the requests of the students.

## Musical Weihnachtsfest Planned For This Friday

Susquehanna University's Division of Music will present a Musical "Weihnachtsfest" (Christmas festival) Friday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium, followed by refreshments in Seibert Hall.

An Oratorio Choir and Orchestra, consisting of some 120 persons, will participate in the concert under the direction of John P. Magnus, assistant professor of music and director of the university choir.

Prior to the program, the university will hold its traditional Christmas dinner, 5:00-6:15 p.m. and tree-lighting ceremony at the front of Seibert Hall at 6:30. The ceremony marks the official opening of the campus Christmas season.

The concert will begin with a group of carols composed by J. Sebastian Matthews, William Pearson, and J. S. Bach. It also will include Buxtehude's "In Dulci Jubilo," Bach's Cantata No. 191, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," and Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Featured performers are: Mary Elizabeth Leinthal, a sophomore from Kingston, Pa., and Barbara Mundy, a sophomore from Wallingford, Pa., sopranos. Catherine Richards, a junior

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 6 NO. 9

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1964

## Student Council Organizes Fire Relief Drive for Boys



Only the outer brick shell of Gustavus Adolphus remained on Friday, Nov. 20, after the fire.

To meet the needs of the boys of G.A. Hall, the Fire Relief Drive has been organized by the Student Council. The efforts of the Student Council plus the contributions of people outside the school have helped in organizing a fund to aid the boys in regaining lost clothing, books, and other property. Various towns and churches interested in the welfare of the boys have contributed money and clothing. During Thanksgiving vacation letters were sent to students explaining the fund and asking for any contributions to aid the boys. Students, parents, alumni and many others answered the appeal for help.

During the week following vacation Student Council representatives in the living residences collected any pocket money the students might wish to give. While some clothing and other property were recovered from G.A. within a few days following the fire, there was and is still much to be replaced. Many of the boys had insurance which would partially help them in replacing destroyed articles. The money which is raised by the Fire Relief Drive will be divided according to those who had the least amount of insurance coverage. Student Council is also making efforts to furnish books and notes that other students have donated.

In addition, the Student Council is sending thank-you notes acknowledging contributions to those outside of the student body.

## C.U. Questionnaire To Be Administered

by Carolyn Ruocco

G.A. may be gone, but, fear not, for that means the College Union building program will be speeded up.

And that means that more than ever, student cooperation will be necessary for the student need survey starting tonight. This questionnaire, designed to give students an opportunity to express their opinions about facilities for the building, must be done quickly and thoughtfully.

College Union Committee members will administer the questionnaire on a personal basis in campus living units. Questionnaire Steering Committee co-chairman is Tom Myers. Tom hopes to have the survey completed by Dec. 15. Non-resident students should see instructions

in the box below.

Students should keep the following points in mind when answering their questionnaires, Tom urged.

1. Read the full facility list first to get acquainted with all the possibilities. All the facilities on the check list will not necessarily be included in the building, nor will all the facilities to be included in the building necessarily be those listed.

2. Then, as you check, ask yourself: How useful or desirable is this facility for me? If there is a facility you would use which is not listed, be sure to write it in on the last sheet of the questionnaire, no matter how dreamy and impractical it may sound.

3. Do not try to answer as you think a "typical student" ought to answer or according to what you think others might need or according to what you may have heard other campuses have. Simply answer for yourself according to whether or not YOU would use the facility and how often.

4. Although the student is requested to sign his name to the first sheet of the questionnaire, this is just to see that every student is included in the survey. Answers will be anonymous.

Members of the faculty and administration have already been contacted by the College Union Executive Committee and the Questionnaire Steering Committee. In addition, these people have distributed questionnaires to heads

(Continued on page 4)

## Recital Offered

Lynn Oelkers and Carole Summer, pianists, offered a student recital at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, in Susquehanna University's Seibert Hall Auditorium.

Miss Oelkers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oelkers, Shohola, Pa., and Miss Summer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summer, 240 Williams Ave., Moorestown, N.J. Both are juniors enrolled in Susquehanna's music education curriculum. They are piano majors, with Miss Oelkers studying under associate professor of music Frederic Billman and Miss Summer with assistant professor of music Galen H. Deibler.

Miss Oelkers will present Bach's "Aria Variata alla maniera italiana," Dello Joio's "Nocturne in E Major," and Barber's "Excursions." Miss Summer will play "Sonata in F Major," Op. 10, No. 2 by Beethoven, "Fantasiestucke," Op. 12 by Schumann, and "Sposalizio" by Liszt.

The recital will conclude with both students playing Poulenc's "Sonata for Four Hands."

## Joint Recital Rescheduled

Rescheduled for Sunday evening, Dec. 13, is the joint student recital of Patricia Laubach and Margaret Orth. Previously set for Nov. 20, the recital will now be held at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Margaret Orth, soprano, accompanied by Diana Youngblood, will present the first half of the program, while Patricia Laubach, piano soloist, will be featured in the second half.

Numbers of special interest to the girls are the "Cycle of Life," by Landon Ronald, and performed by Miss Orth, and the "Suite for Piano" by Norman Dello Joio, to be performed by Miss Laubach.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Audience Response Disturbs

by Paul Bowes

Bravo!

What an experience! I actually found myself gasping for breath tonight when "The Crucible" ended. The play certainly shaped up very well, and I was very pleased by the calibre of our S.U. production. Congratulations to Dr. Nary and his fine cast for a truly great performance and to Mr. Miller for a thought-provoking play.

But I wonder how much thought was provoked by the play. If the Wednesday night audience was typical of each night, then I'm afraid not too many skulls were penetrated by the actions on stage. I particularly lament the fact that one titling lady sat behind me and almost ruined the play for me. It seems that every time an intense or tragic scene arose she could think of nothing better to do than to emit ripples of laughter.

She certainly was not alone, however. Why do audiences have to laugh when such scenes occur? Is it because they do not understand the action on stage? I certainly hope that S.U. can boast better audiences than that. I am not saying that "The Crucible" is devoid of humor but it was far from being a low comedy (which the response of the audience, and especially this woman, would have had me believe).

This was the very same matter that disturbed me last year when "The Glass Menagerie" was presented. To me "Menagerie" is one of the best plays ever written for the theatre (regardless of other).

(Continued on page 3)

## Susquehanna Enrollment Summarized

Students from 20 states and six foreign countries are attending Susquehanna University this semester.

An "Enrollment Summary" released today by James J. English, university registrar, lists the number of full-time students for the fall semester at 1,060. This includes 353 freshmen, 274 sophomores, 207 juniors and 226 seniors.

Male students outnumber women by 598 to 462, but in the sophomore class there are 143 women and only 131 men.

Most of the students are from Pennsylvania (675) and New Jersey (216). Other states represented are California, Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia.

In addition, the university has students from the British West Indies, Canada, Cuba, Greece, Haiti and Korea.

The summary also notes that 132 students attended the 1964 summer session.

## There Is No Time Like The Present For Resolutions

In less than a month, 1964 will be over. As you think back over the year, did everything go the way you planned and hoped it would at the beginning of the year? Did you carry through your New Year's resolutions or were they forgotten soon after the year started?

A few suggestions for resolutions for 1965 might be:

- To pay attention in every class.
- To finish assignments and study early for tests.
- To cut classes only when necessary.
- To stop complaining about the things we must do and get to work.
- To be quiet when others are trying to study and we aren't.
- To set aside time to read and to keep up with current affairs.
- To obey the rules set down by the University.
- To keep the campus attractive by not cutting across the grass, not writing on desks or destroying school property and not dropping paper or litter on the ground.
- To seriously try to make the facilities better for future students by offering our opinions when asked (College Union Survey).
- To accept the work and responsibilities of our activities, being willing and cooperative members.
- To remember the rules of sportsmanship when we participate in varsity or intramural sports.
- To be courteous at all times. Little things like saying "Thank you" cost nothing but they mean a lot.
- To smile when you are depressed and remember to say "Hi".
- To do something for someone else.

This list is short; each one of us can surely add many personal resolutions to our lists. There is always room for improvement. It might not be a bad idea to start right now. A little extra effort RIGHT NOW rather than waiting until the night before the final and then trying to do the work that you should be doing all semester might mean the difference in a grade. There is no time like the present. M.L.S.

## MEN AND WOMEN DAY STUDENTS AND MEN LIVING ON CAMPUS

Make it a point to come to the placement office, 530 University Avenue on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, Dec. 10, 11, or 12 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. to take part in the College Union Survey.

It is imperative that each student take part in the survey.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

With malice toward none and justice to all, GA was burned to the ground. So goes the beginning of a long and slightly detailed (not too authoritative or complete) report of the Four Hot Days. This report has been rapidly put together under the thorough instructions of our leader. In charge of the subjective (I think it should have been objective but you must consider the administration) investigation was the honorable lower court Judge David Hock. The unofficial report reads as follows (in shortened form):

The night was calm (except for a fire drill at Aikens) and the moon was nonexistent; the Kingston Trio was at Bloomsburg. Then someone noticed that all through the house (GA) not a creature was stirring, not even a counselor. The halls were so empty they appeared quite bare. The extinguisher were hung upside down by the doors in the hope that no water would be needed that night. The students were sleeping at their desks when suddenly to their surprise up through the walls came the smoke.

At first it was thought that one of the coffee machines had gone on the blink, but as things developed, the only thing on the blink was the fire alarm.

In the ensuing hours many developments took place. The local hook and ladder company came and helped the students fight the blaze; the kitchen served the best meal of the year, and the fraternities put on the greatest rush in the history of the school.

The report continues some pages later with an interview which describes the morning hours of the first full day as tiring-smoke-filled and vacation-minded.

Friday proved to be informative. The building was still flames; the school was dismissed and some one started a Fire Fund. Soon the place was as busy as a morgue.

The fire continued 'til Sunday, the walls finally came tumbling and all the king's men — went home.

The report continues with an accurate summation. The board of investigation finds this project as an excellent slum clearance program and as an improvement to the outward appearance of the "campi". The present living conditions at the various resorts are adequate and pleasing. And above all, not a person was injured. The whole report ends with this hope; that from this momentary set back we can all learn a lesson and realize that what we have is often greater when we no longer have it.

Congratulations — go to Mr. Dodge's office for attempting to capitalize on the ambiguity of the catalogue concerning the \$25 deposit for damages. If the student body is confused about the situation, read the catalogue and become enlightened — if you can.

Question to the Block — why not put one coffee machine in each of the major classroom buildings so that this one necessity could be returned to the needy? Along the same lines go my congratulations to the faculty for instituting coffee rooms. Also the idea of a hut on the campus is appealing and unique.

### Coffee and donuts are being served in Smith Lounge:

Mon. — Thurs.	8:45 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Fri.	8:45 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sat.	8:45 a.m. — 12 noon

Money goes to F.R.F.  
Sponsored by Sigma Kappa

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- |                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| Thursday, Dec. 10  | Basketball — Mt. St. Mary's — Away<br>7:00—Pi Gamma Mu Meeting<br>8:00—Business Division Lecture, Dr. Max Richard, Penn State Prof. of Management — "Organization Structure and Maslow's Needs Theory" — Faylor<br>10:00—Phi Mu Delta Serenade |
| Friday, Dec. 11    | 5:00—Christmas Dinner — Dining Halls<br>6:30—Tree Lighting Ceremony — Seibert Green<br>8:00—Christmas Oratorio and Reception — Gym & Seibert<br>9:30—Smith Christmas Party   |
| Saturday, Dec. 12  | 1:00—Kappa Delta Card Party — Sorority Suite<br>2:30—Women's Auxiliary Meeting — Seibert<br>9:00—Fraternity Christmas Parties  |
| Sunday, Dec. 13    | 2:00—Alpha Delta Pi-Lambda Chi Children's Christmas Party — Lambda Chi<br>8:00—Student Voice & Piano Recital: Margaret Orth and Pat Laubach — Seibert  |
| Monday, Dec. 14    | 7:00—Student Council Meeting — Bogar 2<br>7:00—APO Meeting — Bogar 103<br>7:00—WAA Meeting<br>7:00—Film Series — On the Waterfront — Faylor<br>10:00—IFC Meeting — TKE<br>10:00—Sigma Kappa-Alpha Xi Delta Serenade                            |
| Tuesday, Dec. 15   | 7:00—PSEA-NEA Meeting — Faylor<br>Alpha Delta Pi-Kappa Delta Joint Serenade<br>Basketball — Catholic — Away  |
| Wednesday, Dec. 16 | 3:00—Campus Club — Seibert<br>7:00—Faculty Colloquium — New Science 110<br>Fraternity & Sorority Meeting Night<br>Basketball — West Chester — Away<br>Singing Crusaders Serenade   |

# Fraternity Preferences Signed By Rushees

Fraternity rush formally ended on Nov. 30, when freshmen and independent upperclassmen who rushed signed their fraternity preferences in the Dean of Students office. This year the IFC and the co-operating fraternities decided to end the formal rush period on the last day before Thanksgiving Vacation. The rushees were given the opportunity to sign their preferences on the first day back after vacation, so as to leave the remaining part of the semester free for concentrated studying. Those who at the end of the first semester have gained a cumulative 2.00 average will be permitted to pledge their preferred house.

The preference system is designed so as to leave both fraternity men and rushees enough time to concentrate on individual matters, while at the same time, enabling both parties to help each other in scholastic and social endeavors. It has been obvious through the past few years by the increasing number of students who rush, that more and more students are becoming cognizant of the benefits which can be derived from a fraternal association. Our Interfraternity Council is pledged to support and encourage all facets of college life, and it is though an increasing interest in fraternity life that we here at Susquehanna can accomplish these goals. This year 158 men signed their fraternity preferences.

(The fraternity preference lists are as follows:)

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Bali, Roh-r  
Borne, James  
Bouker, Jack  
Brosius, Newton T.  
Capalino, Peter  
Chonko, Robert  
Cody, Richard  
Confer, Jerry  
Dempsey, Richard  
Duncheskie, Francis  
Epphimer, Richard  
Fick, Charles  
Frutchey, James  
Goodman, Lester  
Griffiths, John  
Hale, John S.  
Hall, Jimmy  
Havas, John  
Hayes, John  
Hill, Ron  
Himeberger, Byrl  
Horn, Eric  
Jackson, Barry  
Klar, Hans  
Luciano, Frank  
Mazzel, Michael  
Meyer, John A.  
Meyer, Thomas B.  
Miskar, Gerald  
Nyduch, James B.  
Orso, Don  
Pacella, Gerald R.  
Pheps, Fred L.  
Rakita, William  
Rex, Richard  
Roberts, Thomas  
Russell, Robert  
Schuster, Richard  
Shallinski, Pete  
Spotts, Richard  
Surovick, Dennis  
Swarthout, Kenneth P.  
Vog-l, Bob  
Workinger, William  
Young, Richard C.  
Wahl, John

## THETA CHI

Arnold, John  
Bauer, Doug  
Bittinger, Gary  
Cannizzo, Michael  
Collins, William S.  
Cromwell, Richard  
Dudley, Fred L.  
Filipek, Allan  
Gilbreath, V. Shearman (Skip)  
Glaser, H. Donald  
Goldberg, Michael  
Hans, Ronald  
Kelley, J. David  
Kelso, James R.  
Kosche, Paul J.  
Laifer, Mark  
Lidlick, Wayne  
Long, Thomas  
Lubrecht, James L.  
Noble, Jeffrey L.  
Phillips, John P.  
Pitts, Dennis M.  
Shallcross, Bruce  
Stoll, r, Kenn  
Nicholas, Migliaccio  
Oskiers, Rick  
Ballentine, Greg  
Brower, William R.  
Cohen, Allen  
Feinstein, Mark

Gardere, Wilhelm  
MacColl, J. Robertson  
Mearns, Richard  
Nash, Alexander A.  
Patterson, Charles  
Plock, William  
Sanders, Ronald  
Schantz, Russell  
Simon, Gerald  
Stein, Harley S.  
Tallman, Barry L.  
Valek, James  
Vottero, Francis  
Brommer, George

## TKE FRATERNITY

Berkley, Steven  
Berry, Ray  
Bickel, W. Dean  
Bortz, Robert  
Botts, Dave  
Britt, Paul  
Bull, David  
deZenderoi, Bill  
Donmoyer, Robert  
Eweson, Anthony  
Faust, Michael  
Fort, John  
Frommeyer, John  
Geist, Paul  
Greenberg, Loula  
Grenoble, Frank  
Gross, Brian  
Hackman, Don  
Haddfield, Robert  
Haines, Richard  
Harrington, Henry  
Iverson, Gerald  
Jarlsian, Peter  
Jones, Benjamin  
Kent, Terry  
King, Robert  
Kubacki, Ted  
Lehr, John  
Lichty, Michael  
Livengood, William  
Lobosco, Richard  
Ludwig, Glenn  
Lrese, Jeffrey  
Lynch, Jerome  
McLesky, Charles  
Millrand, Thomas  
Muller, Ken  
Newby, Leslie  
Phillips, Greg  
Plummer, William  
Roberts, H. Larry  
Romb'tger, Charles  
Rozsman, John  
Sadler, Kumba  
Sandham, Dave  
Sawicki, Frank  
Schemery, Pat.  
Schlipp, Boh  
Scholi, George  
Selling, Ken  
Shadle, Don  
Silver, John  
Solem, Edward  
Steinberg, Richard  
Stoker, Ken  
Sullivan, Dennis  
Tate, Richard  
Thompson, John  
Virchick, George  
Walter, George  
Weaver, Mike  
Whitten, John  
Wien, Dan  
Ziegler, Ralph

**Mr. Fred Stauber, Superintendent of Union County New Jersey Schools will be on campus Thursday, Dec. 10 in the morning to interview candidates for Junior High teaching positions in Math and Science, Spanish and English. Starting salary will probably be \$5,400. Anyone interested should contact the Placement Office immediately.**

I would like to take this means of thanking all of the APO pledgees, Mr. Dodge and Mrs. Howell for the help they gave me in the mail room. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Thank you,  
**MRS. MORMAN**  
Mgr. Mailroom

# S.U. Represented At IFC Conference

For the third straight year, the Interfraternity Council has once again sent representatives to the National Interfraternity Conference to be held this year in Cincinnati, Ohio. Wayne Fisher and Frank Brennan have been selected to attend the conference which lasts from Dec. 3 through 5. The meetings, which will be held in the Netherland Hilton Hotel, are in forum groups which discuss problems and matters dealing with fraternity and college life. There will be men with almost every fraternity experience in attendance to cope with any questions which may arise. There will be displays of fraternity publica-

(Continued on page 4)

# Personal Epitaph for GA

by Paul Bowes

He went; his piping took a troubled sound  
Of storms that rage outside our happy ground;  
He could not wait their passing, he is dead.

(from "Thyrsis" by Matthew Arnold)

At the risk of being maudlin I attempt to express my thoughts on Gustavus Adolphus Hall. Aside from the personal losses incurred by the 74 residents of GA I feel that the student body as a whole has suffered a great loss. (It is, in fact, at this time an inestimable one.) Not only was GA home for these 74 men but in a larger sense it was home for all of us. I wonder where Becky Carson will do her Latin and Greek homework now. The students of S.U. (certainly I am guilty here) took GA for granted: it was always there. Familiar phrases on the campus were "Let's go to GA and check the mail" or "Meet me in GA in the snackbar." In a sense, a way of life has passed from our campus, no longer will we be able to idle our hours away in GA between classes. (Granted another place will be found where we can waste our time but "be it ever so humble, there's no place like GA.")

Well, when I got to thinking about our loss, I realized that we have all the elements for a pastoral elegy. We certainly have enough gods and goddesses to invoke: the gods of coffee and cigarettes and the goddesses of conversation and pastime. And a sense of bewilderment is certainly to be found in the 74 students who made GA their home while on campus.

When she saw that GA was lost "Woody" Updegrave yelled: "O heavens! Where will I eat my lunch now?"

I am told that another element of the elegy is a past history of friendship; this we have in overabundance. What dearer friend did we have than GA? This leads me to believe that there will be quite a large procession of mourners — even more than Shelley could muster. I would include in these numbers myself, Becky, Peko, D-D, Mike, Tom, Meg, Woody, Edna, Tom, Loye, Bill, NancyLee, Joyce, Christy, Harriet, Rich, Joanne, Nancy, Chickadee, and the list grows larger and larger. Not only should the rest of the student body and the faculty be included, but the many, many graduates of Susquehanna.

The pastoral elegy raises a question of destiny and resolves the problem of death.

But O the heavy change, now thou art gone,  
Now thou art gone, and never must return!

(from "Lycidas" by John Milton)

The immediate question raised is where will these 74 students live now, and the secondary question raised is where — oh where — will we get our coffee. But the resolution of death is no problem: the memory of GA will live on in the hearts of present and past Susquehannans.

Three other elements, however, do raise problems. (1) Gustavus Adolphus is not a Greek name, (2) GA Hall was not young and handsome, nor in the prime of its life, and (3) the elegy must be written in poetry. The first two problems can be overlooked because (1) GA is a foreign name — let that alone suffice — and (2) GA was a noble and dear place. The third problem I cannot resolve since I am not creatively inclined, so I will gladly pass the torch to anyone who is capable of carrying it. I can think of no better words to close with than the noble words of the immortal bard:

Now cracks a noble heart. Good night, sweet [hall],  
And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!

be a problem. I guess some people would laugh at their mother's deathbed. Thank you for allowing me to air my thoughts.

Sincerely,

Paul E. Bowes



DR. MAX D. RICHARDS

# Business Division Sponsors Lecture

Thursday, Dec. 10, the Business Division is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Max D. Richards, Professor and Head of the Dept. of Management, College of Business Administration, Penn State University, at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. A highly experienced man, Dr. Richards has participated in both the educational and industrial fields. In addition to his present position at Penn State, he formerly was head of the Dept. of Management at the University of Wichita, in Kansas. In industry, he worked with industrial engineering with the U.S. Steel Corp., and with consulting in areas of organization, data, control, and management systems.

Dr. Richards is also noted for his special honors including membership in several honorary societies including Sigma Iota Epsilon, and also for his publications including "Readings in Management," "Mathematics in Collegiate Business Schools," and "Management Audits: An Analysis of Effectiveness."

# Opinions Expressed

(Continued from page 2)

er opinions), and that particular production was the finest that I have ever seen here. But the moment when Laura drops her glass unicorn and its breaks — is that an occasion for hysterical laughter? I should hope not, but somehow the audience thought it was. And one of the tender moments of the play, when the gentleman caller kisses Laura, was also a signal to giggle. I thought perhaps I had chosen the wrong night to go each time, but after talking to members of the casts of both "The Glass Menagerie" and "The Crucible" I find that this was not so. Needless to say, this is most disconcerting to the cast. Oh well, words tossed to the wind! This has always been a problem and I suppose it will continue to



## Student Council Organizes Fire Relief Drive for Boys

The Fire Relief Fund has presently reached \$6,500. The following people have contributed to date:

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred J. Krahmer  
Dr. Charles E. Lyle  
Gordon H. Prithman  
Dr. Jane F. Barlow  
Mr. John E. Slater  
Mrs. Louise Slater  
Ann Slater  
Dr. Bruce D. Presser  
Mr. Ronald Berkheimer  
Miss Joyce Gilbert  
Dean Tom Polson  
Louis Greenberg  
Kenneth & Elsie & Richard Cromwell  
Robert Shields & family  
JoAnn Berman  
Marilyn & Ronald Wanco  
Mary K. Potteiger  
Ella Wilson  
Elsie & D. A. Morick  
Susan Wershing  
John Wershing, Jr.  
Joseph & Isabella Hiatt  
Marilyn Pierce  
Roger & Margretha Johnson  
R. Peter Johnson  
Holly Leadwater  
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Mr. & Mrs. Rush A. Orr  
Mr. Wade H. Bunting  
Joseph & Elizabeth Philie  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ball & Family  
Mr. Lane Lovell  
Albert & Bruce Byrnes  
Dr. Thomas Armstrong  
Agnes & Pauline Young  
Raymond & Paula Kaubacki  
Louis & Elsie Lubrecht  
Jacquelyn Loughridge  
Lewis & Ida Idell  
Fred Marion Dallmeyer  
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hawley  
Kate Ramsey  
Harry A. Koser  
Maryanne Paylor  
Barbra Gray  
Chris Exarhos  
Richard Moore  
Norma Crow  
Ronald Jackson  
Suzanne W. Tomasko  
Donald Lindermuth  
Walter Siegel  
Thomas Long  
Dr. & Mrs. Max Echenberg & Peter Friedman  
Jewell Burch  
Betty Richner  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Hoehler  
Stephen Rosen  
Otto & Berta Seyas  
Alexander & Rose Iacullo  
Dorothy Wolley  
David Bingham  
Sam & Anna Padula  
Samuel Clapper  
Carolyn Tweed  
Richard Tate  
Marcellus & Margaret Bacon  
Allen Tween  
Bruce L. Nary  
Byron & Jane Brought  
Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Reiff  
John Badil  
Ken & Jane Hall  
Bobbi Rozanski  
Robert Russell  
Linda Bartholomew  
Carol Wentzel  
Gladys Smith  
John & Mary Clapham  
Laura M. Hendel  
Janie Lee McCormick  
David E. VanName  
Catherine E. Steitz  
Anthony Colombet  
C. W. Straub  
Paul & Kathryn Orso  
George L. Sloan  
Dennis L. VanName  
Joanne Golla  
Ray Kline  
Dr. Benj. Lots  
Jim Knapp  
Donald King  
Robert King  
Sally Davis  
Tom Young  
Gail E. Kantrowitz  
Meredith Wright  
Carolyn V. Wahler  
Susan Bishop  
Paul Shadel  
Lenora Knupp  
William & Beatrice Meek  
Edson F. & Ruth Woodward  
James Buchanan  
Linda Fortna  
Kenneth Steller  
Ralph G. Ziegler  
George & Marion Ziegler  
E. Pokernick  
Maurice K. & Olive H. Viertel

Mr. & Mrs. George Kerstetter  
Samuel J. Halpern  
Cynthia Culp  
William Wong  
Nellie E. Derrickson  
Sally & Mr. & Mrs. Dries  
E. Vernon & Ester Stiegler  
Karl & Mildred Muller (no name)  
Irving Goldberg  
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Mr. & Mrs. Pirie  
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Miss Janet Vedder  
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Mrs. Mayville Davis  
Floyd L. Weeks  
Charles Holmes  
Mrs. A. M. Holmes  
Richard Greenhagen  
John Keim  
Sally Curnow  
Mr. Frank H. Curnow  
Diane Simmons  
Trudy Miller  
Daniel L. Smith  
Edwin & Carol Dewshury  
Susan Evans  
Richard Steinberg  
Dr. Wiley  
Robert Lytle  
Dianne Harshman  
Lynn Weller  
Carol Lombard  
Ralph Purpus  
Mr. & Mrs. John Giffin  
H. Donald Glaser  
Charles & Marian Kosche  
J. Wesley & Ethel Akers (from someone in Thompsonstown, Pa.)  
David J. Boyer  
Roger L. Selfert & Gertrude Selfert  
Mr. & Mrs. Reynolds & Doug  
Mary Lee Clukey  
Mrs. Majorie McCune  
Andy Thibadeau  
Jean Seabrook  
Barbara Mailer  
Linda Leach  
Nancy Ziesch  
Ernest F. Walker  
Mr. & Mrs. J. Roy Lauver  
Gerald Simon  
Jeanne Orner  
David Unger  
Clifford Flanders  
John Patterson, Jr.  
Martha Pope  
Craig Lawson  
Benjamin H. Lovell  
Mr. & Mrs. Inners L. Newby  
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Zeicher  
David T. T. Smith  
Betty Charles  
Lester Goodman  
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Goodman  
Cindy Golden  
Susan Finnegan  
Susan Welty  
Mrs. Henry C. Parsons  
William J. Fry  
Helen E. Swares

Tom Meyers  
Tom Taylor  
Ed Brown  
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Mr. & Mrs. Walter Rice  
Max Krichev  
G. E. Strese  
Cecil B. Phillips  
Mr. & Mrs. Victor L. Hamms  
Mr. & Mrs. Maragat Orth  
Paul C. Shatto  
Ellen Worrell  
Lynda Dries  
Nancy L. Burns  
M. Beth Runk  
Marilyn Moritz  
Faith M. Piper  
Joseph Flotten  
Mrs. Francis Nash & Jim Nash  
Mrs. Purvis  
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Rauch  
Mrs. Alberta A. Spoerer  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Winters  
Norrine Bailey  
Theron Royer  
Gretchen Gochmour  
Mr. & Mrs. Klorh S. Tillman  
William W. Leonard  
John Smedley  
John Stankiewicz  
Dr. Charles Feiler  
Arline Davis  
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George Turns, Jr.  
M. Haupt  
Mrs. Graham Petrie  
Mrs. Rita Greco  
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Michener  
Ingeborg Reed  
L. H. Cramer  
Mrs. Horace Laurena  
Mr. Wm. McCrea  
Mr. Edward Rogers, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Wissinger  
from Seibert hall girls  
Ester J. Kayne  
First Lutheran Church  
Ludwig F. Schlecht  
Robert Schanke  
Mr. Robert Collings  
H. & Mrs. J. W. B. Smith  
Alexander Nash  
Pauline Oshler  
Walter F. Kaufman  
New Newlin Stevens  
Mr. & Mrs. A. C. West  
Mrs. M. Roberts  
Marilou West  
Donald F. Biers  
Reuben Willman  
John H. Kennedy  
Oscar H. Joyce  
Elmer G. VanName  
Thelma M. Iverson  
Carol Sieack  
Kaye Boyer  
R. Daniel Gill  
Brenda Gerhart  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
First Lutheran Church  
Mr. Irvin Graybill  
Seward Prosser Mellon  
Beulah Reinherz  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
C. M. George  
Pat Bradway  
Henry & Virginia Russell  
Jeff Leese & John Lehr  
Brent Hensel  
Doris M. Keener  
James E. Bowman  
Mrs. Ester Mixell  
Gail Graham  
Jerry Confer  
Carolyn & Wm. Holden  
Billie Eby  
Beverly Walker  
Mrs. Sarah Walker  
Mrs. Mildred Rake  
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Summer  
John Silver  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Smith Hall  
Hassinger Hall  
St. Mark's Church a student  
Kay Schucker  
Mrs. Cairns  
Miss Kegel  
I. F. C.  
Ray Dice  
Selbert Dorn  
Mrs. Florence Woolbert  
Robert & Mrs. Cuman  
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Michelsen  
Mr. & Mrs. Oddi  
Roger VanDeroef  
Noble's Garage & Service  
Station  
Barry Bence

# 17 Seniors Named To Who's Who at SU

Seventeen Susquehanna students were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The factors considered by the faculty and administration in choosing these students are "the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, his usefulness and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness."

The students recognized from Susquehanna to be placed on "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are Arthur Bowen, Bonnie Bucks, Linda Cathcart, Janet Clark, Nancy Corson, Walter Cuman, Thomas Endres, Larry Erdman, Barbara Evans, Donald Fisher, Blairanne Hoover, David Koch, Frances Ray, Sally Schure, Robert Scovell, Mary Lou Snyder, and Gail Wolcott.

### ARTHUR BOWEN

Selingsgrove, Pa.  
Biology  
LANTHORN, photography manager; Class Officer, treasurer, vice president, president; S.C.A.; Biemic Society; Intramurals; Orientation Committee; May Day Musical; Phi Mu Delta, social chairman, alumni relations committee.

### BONNIE BUCKS

Reading, Pa.  
Business  
Alpha Psi Omega, president; Susquehanna Players; Business Society; S.C.A.; Student Council; WAA; Intramurals; CRUSADER; LANTHORN; Panhellenic Council; May Day Musical; Homecoming Committee; Sophomore Tribunal; University Scholar; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Xi Delta, corresponding secretary, membership chairman.

### LINDA CATHCART

Carewille, Pa.  
French and German  
Varsity Basketball; Varsity hockey; Judiciary Board recorder; S.C.A.; WAA, treasurer; Tau Kappa, treasurer; University Scholar; Alpha Xi Delta, Chaplain.

### JANET CLARK

Mt. Union, Pa.  
Medical Secretary

LANTHORN, editor; Intramurals; Homecoming Committee; S.C.A.; Student Council, women's vice president; WAA; Alpha Xi Delta, president.

### NANCY CORSON

Muncy, Pa.  
English  
FOCUS, editor; CRUSADER, news editor; LANTHORN, layout editor; Pi Gamma Mu; University Scholar; Outstanding Junior Award; University Choir; Evaluation co-chairman; Leadership Training co-chairman; Theatrical productions; Alpha Xi Delta, social chairman, historian.

### WALTON CUMAN

Pompton Plains, N.J.  
Business Administration  
Business Society; Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary, president; Varsity football; Varsity tennis.

### THOMAS ENDRES

Pine Grove, Pa.  
Mathematics and Psychology  
Student Council, president; Orientation, co-chairman; Class officer, vice president, president; LANTHORN, sports editor; varsity basketball; Interfraternity Council; Theta Chi, vice president.

### LARRY ERDMAN

Herdon, Pa.  
Mathematics  
Varsity football, co-captain; varsity track, Alpha Phi Omega; Theta Chi.

### BARBARA EVANS

Honey Brook, Pa.  
Social Studies  
Cheerleading, captain; Orientation, co-chairman; Class officer; Student Council; Intramurals; WAA; S.C.A.; Pi Gamma Mu; Kappa Delta, vice president.

### DONALD FISHER

Pine Grove, Pa.  
Accounting  
Intramurals; S.C.A.; Student Council; Theta Chi, steward, treasurer.

### BLAIRANNE HOOVER

Woodbury, N.J.  
Biology and Chemistry  
Women's Judiciary Board, chairman, president; Student Council, women's vice president; Biemic Society; S.C.A.; Counselor.

### DAVID KOCH

Holidaysburg, Pa.  
Biology  
CRUSADER, feature editor; Orientation Committee; Varsity Golf; Varsity Basketball; Theta Chi; Counselor.

### FRANCES RAY

Sunbury, Pa.  
Mathematics and Physics  
University Choir; Oratorical Choir; Biemic Society; S.C.A.; W.A.A.; Varsity Hockey; PSEA-NEA; May Day Musical; Homecoming Committee; Orientation Committee; University Scholar; Bucknell National Physics Honorary; Sigma Kappa, pledge trainee.

### SALLY SCHURE

Selingsgrove, Pa.  
English  
Beta Alpha Rho; Best Dressed Coed; Intramurals; Orientation Committee; T K E Sweetheart; Kappa Delta, editor, social chairman, president.

### ROBERT SCOVELL

Kingston, Pa.  
History  
Interfraternity Council, president; Varsity soccer; Varsity baseball; Intramurals; S.C.A.; Theta Chi.

### MARY LOU SNYDER

Lansford, Pa.  
Mathematics and German  
CRUSADER, feature editor, copy editor, editor; LANTHORN, assistant editor; Student Handbook Committee; S.C.A., women's vice president; PSEA-NEA; W.A.A.; Biemic Society; Women's Auxiliary Scholarship; Symphonic Band; Intramurals; May Day Committee; University Scholar; Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer.

### GAYE WOLCOTT

Camp Hill, Pa.  
English  
Panhellenic Council, secretary, president; Student Council, social chairman; Cheerleading; Orientation Committee; S.C.A.; Alpha Delta Pi, float chairman.

## Questionnaire Administered

(Continued from page 1)

of campus groups to determine organizational facilities for the building.

Members of the steering committee for the questionnaire are Tom, his co-chairmen Trudy Walton, Ann Pavelko and Aleida Snyder. All College Union Committee members will help in the survey.

Further information and results will be released in future issues of the Crusader.

### I.F.C. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 3)

tions and of the World's Fair exhibit on fraternity association. Other discussions will center on fraternity housing, design, financing, maintenance, and alumni relations. It is hoped through our attendance at these programs that Susquehanna will be able to enlarge the scope of its IFC activities and help develop leadership in another of our campus assets.

A man's character and his garden both reflect the amount of weeding that was done during the growing season!

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Paul & Jean Lynch  
Susan Seabacher  
Mrs. Hilda Karniel  
Mr. Slack

Miss Beale Long  
Alma Long  
Marion F. Sellers  
T. W. Townsend  
Lester & Cleone Rudloff  
Rev. Mervyn J. Ross  
Jessie R. Roberts  
Deanna L. Saylor  
Mr. Conrad & Julia Flower  
Margaret R. Newton  
Eleanor A. Aspl  
Janice Meido's  
Dr. & Emily Rahter  
Robert Drumm

Mr. & Mrs. Caulfield  
Barbra Fulmer  
301 Univ. Ave.  
Richard Davidson  
Mike Carr  
514 Univ. Ave.  
Mike Pakosky  
Janie Roberts  
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Deith  
J. Stanley & (Mrs.) Billie  
Mary Lou Snyder  
Nancy Nelson  
Cindal Caswell  
Diane Kalliet



NANCY CORSON



JANET CLARK



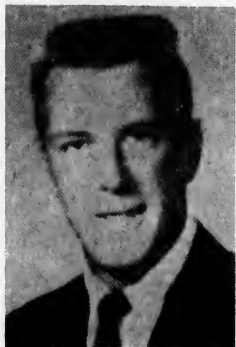
LINDA CATHCART



BONNIE BUCKS



ARTHUR BOWEN



WALTON CUMAN

# WHO'S WHO



THOMAS ENDRES



LARRY ERDMAN



BARBARA EVANS

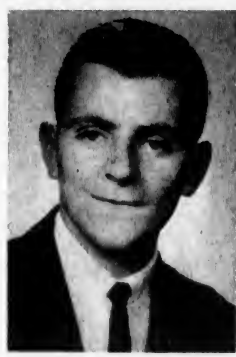


DONALD FISHER



BLAIRANNE HOOVER

# AT S. U.



DAVID KOCH



GAYE WOLCOTT



MARY LOU SNYDER



SALLY SCHNURE



ROBERT SCOVELL



FRANCES RAY

# The Greeks

Miss your morning coffee break? Why not come to Smith and refresh yourself with coffee and donuts sponsored by SIGMA KAPPA. The price is 10¢ for each and all profits go to the Fire Relief Fund. Hours are 8:45 a.m.—10:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 8:45 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Friday; and 8:45-12 noon Saturday. Join the crowd in Smith!

PHI MU DELTA vice president, Wayne Fisher, represented Mu Alpha chapter at the National Interfraternity Council in Cincinnati, Ohio recently. ALPHA XI DELTA sisters were honored and pleased to have as their guest last week Miss Sally Fields of Knoxville, Tenn., who is serving AXID as a field counselor for the 1964-65 school year.

Watch out for the KAPPA DELTA'S who are once again selling magazines to raise money for their national philanthropy, which is a crippled children's home in Virginia.

SIGMA KAPPA will give a Christmas party on Dec. 13 for the patients of the Doctor's Convalescent and Geriatrics Clinic in Selinsgrove. Entertainment will consist of decorating a tree, singing carols, and giving favors. The annual TKE-AXID Christmas party for the children of the Selinsgrove State School is to be held Dec. 15 at TKE. Connie Walter and Rich Barley are the party's co-chairmen.

ALPHA DELTA PI will hold their annual Christmas Party with LAMBDA CHI ALPHA for 50 underprivileged children in the area on Sunday. The children will get a turkey dinner and lots of toys that were collected by the sisters.

THETA CHI extends congratulations to Tom Palumbo who was recently pledged to the brotherhood. TC's Christmas formal includes a turkey dinner served by singing waiters and features Hal Herman and his orchestra.

KD would like to thank THETA CHI, LAMBDA CHI, TKE, PHI MU DELTA, and Aikens for their hospitality to the girls on the recent serenade.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS: Congratulations and best wishes to the following Greek couples:

AXID Sue Bannister pinned to Kenneth Adrian, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior at Worcester Polytechnical Institute  
Sue Welty pinned to Jim Snyder, Pi Kappa Alpha, Penn State, '67  
PMD Richard A. Pawloski pinned to Diane Hillegass  
John Scholl pinned to Georgia Fegley

# Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

Bedecked in earmuffs, gloves and warm slacks, the intramural soccer teams with Diane Hillegass and Nancy Hoehler as captains fought for the soccer championship. Both teams were equally matched in skill and the game ended in a heart-breaking tie in spite of numerous attempts at goals by both forward lines.

Volleyball intramurals have begun in full scale. Already, Seibert Hall North, proving to be a tough team, defeated Alpha Xi Delta. "North" is going to be an interesting team to watch; they are a pack of super-confident "frosh", looking forward to the volleyball championship. Sigma Kappa defeated Kappa Delta in a set of 2 out of 3 games. Reed Hall lost to the girls from Smith Hall, and Alpha Delta Pi defeated Seibert Hall South.

Girls' basketball tryouts were held this week and soon the team will be chosen and trained by Miss Betsy McDowell. The season extends from Dec. 7 to the second week in February.

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# Season Opens; Royals Topple Crusaders 76-64

Susquehanna University opened its 1964-65 basketball season last Thursday with a 76-74 loss to Scranton University. The game, which was played at Selinsgrove High School, was actually closer and more keenly fought than the score indicates.

The Crusaders started the game with two Freshmen in the lineup, and both of these men came through with fine performances. Fran Duncheskie of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, came through with 12 points, and Rich Eppheimer of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, threw 24 points through the hoop.

Susquehanna jumped off to an early lead on the first basket or two of the game, but Scranton spurted and held the lead throughout the entire game until about four minutes remained in the game. Powered by the shooting of Eppheimer, Zimmerman, and co-captain John Vignone, the Crusaders overtook the Royals and held a few points lead for a while. However, fouls hurt the Crusaders as Vignone, Zimmerman, and Eppheimer all fouled out, and the Royals roared back to finally win by a 12 point margin. The score at halftime was 29-24 in favor of Scranton.

The game, which was Scranton's second, left it with a 1-1 record. It had lost earlier in the week to Villanova University by a score of 88-42. The loss was the Crusaders' first game of record for the season.

The junior varsity, coached by former S.U. athlete Joe Billig, rolled to its first victory of the season over the Royals' Frosh quintet. Scranton had beaten the Villanova Freshmen team by a score of 73-71. Pete Freimanis and Tom Palumbo played well for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna	fg	fm	ft	pts
O'Brien	3	0	0	6
Duncheskie	4	4	4	12
Eppheimer	12	0	3	24
Zimmerman	5	2	4	12
Vignone	3	0	0	6
Schuler	0	0	0	0
Dunn	0	1	1	1
Palumbo	1	0	1	1
Fr. imanis	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	0	0	0	0
Team	28	7	12	64
Scranton	fg	fm	ft	pts
Grochowski	3	4	4	10
Kane	2	6	6	12
Tardio	1	1	5	3
Yucka	8	1	3	17
Dooley	9	6	7	24
LaFontaine	2	3	4	7
Aebischer	0	2	2	2
Team	25	23	31	76

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# Frosh Lead SU to First Win of Year

Two freshmen provided the spark as the Susquehanna basketball team rolled to its first win of the season with a 79-72 victory over the Upsala Vikings of East Orange, New Jersey. The two freshmen, Fran Duncheskie and Rich Eppheimer, scored 27 points and 15 respectively.

The Crusaders jumped off to an early lead and then held on to it throughout the entire contest despite an Upsala rally late in the final period. The halftime score was 33-33 in favor of Susquehanna.

The game was the second of the season for the Vikings who had beaten Patterson State 103-81 in their first game. The game left both Upsala and Susquehanna with identical 1-1 slates for the season.

The game was played before a good sized crowd at the Selinsgrove High School gym. Duncheskie and Eppheimer each had 39 points in the first two games of their collegiate careers.

Susquehanna	fg	fm	ft	pts
Duncheskie	11	5	6	27
Epp-himer	7	1	5	15
O'Brien	1	5	6	7
Vignone	6	2	5	14
Zimmerman	1	0	0	2
Fr-imanis	4	2	4	10
Schuler	0	0	0	0
Team	32	15	27	79
Upsala	fg	fm	ft	pts
Cocuzza	1	0	1	2
Kaplan	5	6	8	16
Mohland	2	4	6	8
Nelson	2	0	0	4
Zaranka	11	3	5	25
Vanancio	5	2	5	12
Tombs	0	0	0	0
Lichtman	0	2	4	2
Team	26	17	29	72

# "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

The new basketball season is underway and the Susquehanna team has made a very fine showing in its first two encounters. The game against Scranton was a much closer contest than the score indicates. The three fouls hurt the Crusaders a great deal. The game against the Upsala Vikings was a very fine team effort. On the basis of the Upsala game, this writer feels that Susquehanna students will see some very fine basketball at the Selinsgrove high school gym. Coach Barr is to be congratulated for taking a largely inexperienced group of men and molding them into a really good team.

After the first two games, Freshman Rich Eppheimer and Fran Duncheskie led the Crusaders in scoring with 39 points. Vignone has 20 in the two games and Zimmerman 14.

Compliments continue to come in from outside the campus in regard to our football team. There is an article on this page from Juniata College on the results of their voting for the best team they faced and the best players. Incidentally, halfback Larry Erdman received honorable mention on the United Press International Little All-American team.

Head football coach James Garrett was reportedly up in Worcester, Mass., being interviewed for the head football coaching job there last week. The position of was left vacant by the resignation of the previous coach.

The word has been passed down to me to remind everyone of the no smoking rule in the Selinsgrove High School gym. This ruling goes for anyone upstairs. It seems there have been several violators of this rule and the high school authorities are not too happy about it. There is even talk that college rights to use the gym may be revoked if this situation is not amended. So please, a word to the wise.

It looks like it will be the Baltimore Colts meeting the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League game. This writer looks for the Colts to come out on top by at least a touchdown. John Unitas and crew will just be too much for the Browns to handle.



Agency — opposite Campus Library  
Dry Cleaning — Laundry

# Juniata Tabs All Opponent Team

Juniata College's football team has selected Susquehanna as the best team faced this season by a narrow one vote margin over Gettysburg and has also named seven of the Crusaders to an all-opponent eleven.

However, Gettysburg Ken Snyder, senior flanker back, topped the 63 vote getters, and the Bullets' outstanding quarterback, Jim Ward, was another solid choice. Unbeaten Westminster placed the other two men: Larry Pugh, 243-point NAIA Little All American guard and linebacker, and end Tony Jackson.

Susquehanna, which trimmed the Indians 36-17, had Garcia Reed, end; Bob Estill and Bill Muir, tackies; Rich Caruso, guard; Alex Iacullo, center; John Vignone, halfback; and Bill Galbraith, fullback.

The second team had four from Gettysburg, three more from Susquehanna, two from Albright, and two from Westminster — the four teams which defeated Juniata in a 4-4 season. The Crusaders named on the second team were Jim Gibney, end; Bill Gagne, guard; and Larry Erdman, halfback. Quarterback Sam Metzger received honorable mention on the squad.

When you flee from  
temptation, be sure you  
don't leave a forwarding  
address.



*Merry Christmas*



*And A Happy New Year*

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Mr. Ronald Berkheimer

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

THE  
STAFF  
OF THE  
"CRUSADER"  
WOULD LIKE TO  
WISH ALL OF YOU  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND A NEW YEAR FULL  
OF JOY AND PROSPERITY  
PEACE  
ON EARTH

VOL. 6 — NO. 10

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1964

### Letter to Editor

Dear Mrs. Lauver,

On behalf of the large number of Catholics that attend Susquehanna University, I want to thank you for having the Christmas meal on Friday. Turkey, the traditional Christmas meal was served, but in the Catholic religion it is a sin to eat meat on a Friday. No meatless meal was served for the benefit of the Catholic students. We were, however, informed that we didn't have to eat the turkey. We could fill up on the stuffing as well as other "tidbits" that were served. Many Catholics, myself included, sat in the dorm instead of eating. What person in his right mind would dress up and walk in the rain to the cafeteria to eat bread stuffing and vegetables served in a candlelit dining hall?

It is evident that you realize that Catholics cannot eat meat on Friday because meatless meals have been served in the cafeteria on Fridays. I realize that it must take some sort of planning to schedule the meals in the cafeteria. However, when this meal was scheduled, it should have been noted that it fell on a Friday. I realize that less turkey can be bought when a certain number of people are unable to eat it. All students pay the same for food and thus should be entitled to the same benefits that are received by the others, regardless of their religion. This is not a shunning of one religion by another, but a very fine example of poor planning on the part of the kitchen staff. Common courtesy would have dictated a change in the schedule of this meal. Equally poor was the fact that no substitute for the turkey was served. It is true that a dispensation can be obtained from a priest so that a Catholic can eat meat on Friday. In this situation a dispensation is uncalled for! If the meals were planned far in advance it would not be necessary to be "stuck" with a turkey dinner on Friday. If the meals are planned far in advance why was a meal like this served on a Friday?



DR. GUSTAVE W. WEBER

### A Christmas Message From President Weber

Christmas is traditionally a time for giving and receiving gifts. It is a time of joy and family reunions. All of us will anticipate gifts from our families and relatives. Material gifts we cannot give you, but far better things we can hope for you. For health and joy and peace and happiness, for success as a reward for hard work, for loved ones and friends, for understanding and respect, we pray for you. We are grateful to you for your companionship, for your youthful eagerness and enthusiasm, for your hopes and ambitions. None of the things we hope and pray for you or those you have given us can be obtained by purchase. Hence, we pray for you the most blessed joys of Christmas, and the hope of continuing good health and much happiness throughout the coming year.

GUSTAVE W. WEBER  
President

### Shakespeare's Christmas

by JANE MCCORMACK

In Hamlet, Shakespeare refers to the twelve days of Christmas:

"Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes  
Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated,  
The bird of dawning singeth all night long  
And then, they say, no spirit can walk abroad."

Indeed, the Elizabethans fondly believed that a great calm ensued at the moment of the Savior's birth, and that shortly thereafter celestial music rang out and all nature joined in the celebration.

Partially because of this belief, the people of 16th Century England tried to bring as much of nature into the house as possible; for example, the Yule Log and the mistletoe.

The Christmas celebrations of Shakespeare's time were delightfully pagan. Riot and religion ran rampant—together. Games, wassail parties, caroling, feasting, drinking, and music were the chief characteristics of the Yule season.

Christmas dinner was usually roast beef, the traditional plum pudding, wassail. The Elizabethans loved wassail, a hot spiced ale or sherry. Parties, games and songs were named after it. Caroling was called wassailing (May good joy come to you, and to your wassail, too!) By the end of an evening of caroling, the singers must have been a sight—red cheeks from the cold and red noses from the wassail served at houses along their route.

### Mail Room Relocated

When G.A. went up in several clouds of smoke, so did the mail room. As everyone is well aware, the mail room has now been relocated in the gym annex, and will remain there for the time being.

Mail boxes set up alphabetically without numbers have been made for all students and faculty and have been put into full use starting this week. This will help to cut down on the time needed to pick up mail.

Magazines and newspapers will also be placed in these new boxes, although the system for receiving packages will remain the same.

A full time helped started work on Monday, Dec. 14, replacing the APO pledges whose help has been greatly appreciated.

(Continued on page 7)

### Give Something of Yourself; Keep the Christmas Spirit

The whole commemoration of Christmas grew out of a great contrast. The civilization of the first century was hard and cruel. Rome had subjugated the Western World, and Emperor Caesar Augustus was the supreme authority. According to the Gospel of St. Luke, "there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed"; and it was in obedience to that edict that Joseph and Mary had to go up to Bethlehem for the tax enrollment. And so the birth of Jesus occurred in Bethlehem. How irrelevant to the vast affairs of the Roman World seemed the birth of a baby at an inn!

These two facts were linked together; and to the majority of men then living, the important fact was the taxing that the Emperor ordered. The birth of a child was negligible. Yet, empires fell and the Caesars are dust. Nobody today really cares about Augustus; nobody would feel any great distress if his name should vanish from the records. But millions of people would certainly miss the enriching experience of Christmas, the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

"It is not the seeming big things but the little intimate things that matter most." The things that seem unimportant at the time may actually be the most important.

Let us try to keep this in mind this Christmas. It is not the large, expensive gifts that will be remembered, but the small deeds of kindness and thoughtfulness. The best gifts are those which require you to give something of yourself. An extra effort to be helpful, kind and considerate and a little time spent to make others happy are the most important gifts you can give, even though they cost nothing. A cheerful smile, a friendly "Hi" or "Merry Christmas" or the expression of your appreciation with the words "Thank You" only take a few minutes, but they produce an air of friendliness and warmth. On the other hand, these gifts don't have to be saved just for Christmas.

It is relatively easy to be happy and full of good cheer at Christmas time, but what about after Christmas? Why not try keeping this lively spirit throughout the entire year? Wouldn't it be wonderful to see everyone with lots of vim and vigor every day of the year? If we would abundantly give our tiny gifts throughout the year, every day would be as pleasant as Christmas.

—M.L.S.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsrove, Pennsylvania.

## Accreditation Is Reaffirmed

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools announced official reaccreditation of Susquehanna University last weekend at the Association's annual meeting in Atlantic City.

Reaccreditation, which applies for the next ten years, was based upon a detailed study and evaluation of the University's program, personnel and facilities. The study was conducted during a week-long visit last February by a committee of the Middle States Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

Preceding the visit, Susquehanna faculty and staff members spent nearly a year preparing a lengthy self-evaluation document to be used by the committee.

Susquehanna, a 106-year-old liberal arts college affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, received a highly complimentary report from the Commission. Its opening paragraph stated:

"Susquehanna University is a progressive, rapidly improving institution. Headed by a dynamic president, an able dean, and a faculty devoted to their tasks, the University conveys a sense of ambition, purpose, and direction. The morale of the faculty and student body appears high. They are friendly, cooperative, eager, and genuinely interested in improving their institution."

The report went on to analyze and commend the various aspects of the University's academic aims, curriculum, practices and performance, as well as its administrative policies and plans for future development.

It paid special tribute to the progress made during the past five years under the leadership of Dr. Gustave W. Weber, who assumed the Susquehanna presidency early in 1959, and to the "competent, serious, hard-working" faculty, which it praised as "one of the great strengths of the University, perhaps the greatest."

## SAI to Present Christmas Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will present its annual Christmas Concert on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

The concert will portray the meaning of Christmas in such music as: "Alleluia, Christ Is Born" by Bill Porter; choral duet from Bach's Cantata 78 "Jesu, Der Du Meine See'st;" "Four Carols" by Emma Lou Diemer and selections based on traditional French and English carols.

Unusual on the program will be a performance of an original Christmas composition by Dr. James Boeringer, Assistant Professor of Music at the college.

Featured in the concert will be Betty Braun and Mary Leinthal; a vocal trio; and a voice, violin and piano trio. Instrumentalists Paulette Zupko, cellist, and Judi Lloyd, oboist, will also perform with the chorus.

The twenty-four member chorus is directed by Eileen Killian and accompanied by Pat Laubach. A reception will follow the program.



DR. JOHN E. SLATER

## "I'll Always Remember"

A thick crop of white hair over a weather worn face; a face tanned by the sun and toughened by the wind. The laugh lines around his piercing blue eyes were the only sign of age about him.

A small frame in the typical red vest with a gold watch chain across a somewhat shallow chest and in the past year the development of a hunched-shoulder look.

Unpolished shoes.

The excitement in his voice, his face, the quickening of his pacing when he hit upon an idea; "a tremendous innovation". One could almost see him going through the discovering process and arriving at the conclusion. He got the same kick as the original author must have.

But the greatest thrill was when you followed the argument to your best capacity and answered the question correctly. His face lit up and your stomach switched places with your heart.

## TV Drama Inspires Contest

First prize of a month-long, all-expense paid trip to Europe, including a special summer-school session about the United Nations in Geneva, will be awarded to the winner of a college essay-writing contest sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. CCUN is basing the contest on the first of a series of 90-minute television entertainment programs about the UN that are being developed by Telsun Foundation, Inc.

The contest is designed to inspire better understanding of the UN by stimulating greater interest about the world organization among college students throughout the United States. That is also the primary purpose of CCUN.

Undergraduate students enrolled in any accredited college or university are invited to submit entries. They must compose an essay of 3,500 words or less after watching "Carol for Another Christmas," the TV program which will be televised on the ABC network on Monday evening, Dec. 28, at 9:30 (EST). Peter Sellers heads an all-star cast in the gripping dramatic story about the

(Continued from page 5)

## Searching for Christmas

Somewhere beneath the tinselled glory of mechanized cheer and the artifice of synthetic joy the breath of a quiet miracle still stirs;

Soft as the new snow trodden by the milling crowds its silent message goes unheard amid the strident din. A mute ceramic child unwrapped for its yearly sojourn in the square smiles wanly under neon starlight.

Somewhere beyond this facade of empty jubilation another star marks a triumphant arc in the dark sky—Its rays at last will meet the glow of a living Child's face Perhaps then each man will know the power of that love too long hidden beneath the clutter of no meaning.

## Memorial Services Held For Dr. Slater

Memorial services for Dr. John E. Slater, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Susquehanna University, were held at 10 a.m. Monday in Seibert Chapel on the university campus.

Dr. Slater died about 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Sunbury (Pa.) Post Office, apparently of a heart attack.

The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Allen Snyder, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingsgrove, and Dr. Gustave W. Weber, university president.

A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1961, Dr. Slater was born in Florence, Ky., the son of the late Samuel E. and Mary Grubb Slater. He was an ordained Lutheran clergyman, holding the A.B. degree from Wittenberg University and the bachelor of divinity from Hama Divinity School, both of Springfield, Ohio.

Dr. Slater served pastorates in Pennsylvania and Ohio and earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He was pastor of St. Lucas Lutheran in Toledo, Ohio for 17 years before he joined the Susquehanna faculty.

Dr. Slater resided with his wife, the former Louise Holl of Springfield, Ohio, and their daughter, Ann, at 700 N. Ninth St., Selingsgrove. Their son, Dr. William Slater, is a research physicist at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Interment was in Ferncliff Cemetery, Springfield, Ohio.

## Debate Tournament Will Be Held At S.U.

The first debate tournament in the history of Susquehanna University will be held here Saturday, Feb. 20, 1965. The debate team has been busily planning the event and is now completing the final details of the arrangements.

Mr. Robert A. Schanke, coach, first suggested the idea of an S.U. Tournament to the members of the debate team early in the year and found the squad eager after its impressive victory over Penn State. When a recent sampling of faculty, administration, and student opinion confirmed the team's desire, the planning was initiated.

On Dec. 3, invitations were sent to 150 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland. The first twenty-five of these schools to reply will be accepted.

## IFC Conference Contributes Ideas

by Wayne Fisher

Discussion of a Central Purchasing Agent for all member fraternities headed a list of topics for the National Interfraternity Conference recently held in Cincinnati, Ohio, from Dec. 3 to 5.

The convention, attended by Frank Brennan of Lambda Chi Alpha and Wayne Fisher of Phi Mu Delta, marked over 50 years of service to colleges and universities by the member fraternities.

Held in the Netherland Hilton and attended by approximately 1,000 representatives, alumni officers, and deans, the huge ballrooms were easily converted to lecture halls and small discussion groups. IFC's ranging from 2 to 57 member fraternities were represented. Each presented their unique problems, projects, and calendars.

Open rush, where regulations such as signing up, rush fees, quiet hours, etc., are either done away with or greatly reduced, is gaining in popularity on many campuses and was the subject of many panel discussions.

Many suggestions for service to member fraternities were made, such as the co-op plan for central purchasing, and exchange dinners during Greek Week to make it an actual "Greek Week". Ideas for service to the university ranged from work projects to IFC sponsored speaker programs. Under the heading of service to the community were mentioned the possible tutoring of local retarded children, work projects, setting up playgrounds, and aiding the local fire department and police.

The activities, as outlined by Ralph Sternberg, a sophomore debater and student-coordinator of the tournament, will begin at 9:15 a.m. with registration, refreshments, and orientation in Faylor Lecture Hall. Then Mr. James McCroskey of Penn State University will lead the more than 175 visiting debaters, coaches, and observers in a lecture-forum on the values of debating.

The first round of debates will be held at 11 a.m. in the classrooms of Bogar, Steele, New Science, and Heilman. After lunch, there will be two additional rounds of debates. The tournament will close at 5 p.m. with refreshments and the announcements of awards, in Faylor.

Certificates will be presented to those debaters receiving "superior" ratings in at least two rounds, and permanent trophies will be presented to the best affirmative and negative teams.

Susquehanna debaters participating in the planning are Nancy Hamor, Sam Clapper, Anita Claycomb, Bob Dunmoyer, Dick Poinsett, Don McBain, Ralph Sternberg, Stephen Petro, Tony Adamopoulos, William Livingood, Ernie Kohlstruck, Seth Moulthrop, Paul Ernst, and Nancy Swenson.

S.U. faculty and students will assist in the tournament. Faculty members are being asked to act as judges if necessary, and students will be requested to volunteer their services as timekeepers, guides, and refreshment servers. Any faculty member or student desiring to help should speak to Mr. Schanke or any member of the debate team.

A tournament such as this one has never been held on campus.



# Santa Kurosu Is Coming To Town

Thousands of American athletes and tourists recently returned from the Olympic Games in Japan were impressed by the color and charm of a country whose customs continue to mystify the Western mind.

Unfortunately, many who attended the Olympics returned immediately thereafter, thus missing one of Japan's most interesting and peculiarly Japanese celebrations—Christmas. For Christmas in Japan is like nothing found anywhere else in the world.

What is usually thought of as the spirit of Christmas which emphasizes the religious and family aspects of the holiday, is entirely absent in the land of the Rising Sun where Santa Claus, rechristened Santa Kurosu, has become a symbol of the fervent commercialism now sweeping the country. With typical oriental zeal, the Jananese have adopted Santa as their own. But in doing so, they have transformed him into a contemporary folk hero devoid of any association with the Christian celebration.

Where in the West, Santa usually is found in toy departments and at children's parties, Santa Kurosu is most often seen on city streets dispensing brochures or fly bills. Instead of the familiar bell and kettle, he carries a sandwich sign, often decorated with some advertising slogan.

Employed by nightclubs, coffee shoppes and stores rather than the Salvation Army, Japanese Santas "Club Whoopee" or "No Minimum." It is not unusual to find old Kris Kringle bearing a sign with shop repair prices.

The widespread use of Santa as a symbol for the out-and-out Christmas hard-sell has turned the grand old gentleman into a popular folk figure. Each year Santa takes his stand beside the costumed actors of the traditional Japanese festivals. To the younger generation of Japanese, Santa looks no more unusual than the lacquer armored, spear-toting samurai who peers from behind bifocals on holidays.

But not every Japanese Santa is engaged in commercial pursuits. A TV company once filmed a newsreel sequence at a neighborhood shrine complete with Santa. The children assembled, flute-music sounded, and out marched a Shinto priest in full robes, followed by a slim Santa Kurosu who bowed deeply and then distributed candy to delighted youngsters.

Although the God of Happiness depicted in Japanese and Chinese art has the ample girth that would make him a workable model for Santa Claus, Japanese Santas—who are usually university students—make do without the traditional paunch. Most Western tots, confronted with the Tokyo version of Santa, would dolefully conclude that their jovial patron had fallen upon lean days indeed.

In another respect, Japanese Santas are original. They don't vanish on the morning of December 26th. In fact, they often can be found in and around Tokyo right through New Year's. The old carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," applies nicely to Japan, where 12 days is often a minimum.

But while he stays, he does not neglect Japanese children—many department stores in Tokyo devote almost an entire floor to Santa's wares. Novel toys from the Orient also find their way into many an American Santa's pack.

Such wonderful Japanese imports are only a small indication, however, of the great Christmas spirit which pervades all of modern-day Japan. In fact, a visitor to Japan this month would be forgiven for mistakenly assuming that Christianity had supplanted Buddhism and Shintoism. For the customary signs of Christmas are everywhere—on the streets, in shop windows, in newspapers and magazines, in the air with traditional Christmas Carols—but most of all in the spirit of good will and giving personified by the Japanese Santa Kurosu.

# Christmas Program Presented

Friday night the Christmas season officially began at S.U. with the traditional lighting of the Christmas tree by Dr. Weber, the Christmas dinner and the musical Weihnachtsfest.

After a few words of welcome, Mr. John P. Magnus led the choir in a selection of Christmas carols.

Featured in the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Bach were Mr. Michael Dodd and Mrs. Frances Alterman. Mary Leinthal and Barbara Mundy sang an aria "Sheep May Savely Grace."

The second half of the program was "Gloria" by Vivaldi presented by Touring Choir, Oratorio Choir and Orchestra. A second solo passage was presented by Mrs. Alterman and Dorothy Graybill. Following the program, a reception was held in Seibert Hall.



A familiar sight about Tokyo this Christmas season is Santa Kurosu, the Japanese equivalent of our own Santa Claus. Unlike the Western version, santa-san is used primarily to advertise merchandise and hawk wares. The Japanese have taken to Santa in a big way and the kindly old gentleman in white beard and red suit can be seen on street corners from early November clear into January. Nipponese Santas are usually recruited from the ranks of struggling university students who frequently prefer the slim, sleek look to the traditional plump and padded version of the West.



Agency — opposite Campus Library  
Dry Cleaning — Laundry

# G.A. Devoured; Facts Revealed

Only the scarred earth where it used to stand is left to remind us of G.A. hall.

The fire that destroyed the building began sometime before 11 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19 and devoured it until at 2 a.m. Friday the roof caught fire and then collapsed. The fire was first discovered about 11 p.m. by Walton Cueman, a senior, and Pinkerton guard Robert Zimmerman, who were in the Town Room. They informed Pinkerton guard Marvin Straub of their discovery, and Straub notified the fire department. Cueman and Zimmerman canvassed the dormitory arousing the students. Their quick action is credited with permitting all occupants of the building to escape uninjured.

The students, having just had a fire drill two days earlier, believed this to be another, and they made no attempt to save any of their possessions.

Hindered by the thick smoke that poured from the basement of the building, the firefighters were unaware that the flames were spreading through the building. Around midnight the fire appeared to be under control, but the firemen were still unable to enter the building.

By the time the flames had spread to the top floors, there was fear that nearby buildings, especially Selinsgrove Hall, the 105-year old administration building, might also ignite. A steady light rain and precautionary measures by the firefighters helped to prevent this.

Continuous flareups for the next three days kept firemen busy until the walls were demolished by ball and crane.

The first floor, which was the center of campus life, contained a lounge, a snack bar, and the college post office. The top two floors were dorm rooms. Gustavus Adolphus hall was completed in 1895. The initial cost was \$20,537. Over the years, however, extensive remodeling was done, so that the loss was placed at \$340,000, including college-owned property, all covered by insurance.

Although the contents of some 30 rooms was partially salvaged Sunday, the personal losses were estimated at over \$500 per boy. Since the University cannot insure individually-owned property, the boys were dependent upon in-

dividual insurance. About eight of the students had no insurance at all; the others had insurance policies that ranged from total to fractional coverage.

This was to have been the last year of dorm use for G. A. hall. A 158-bed men's dormitory is now under construction in the southwest corner of the campus. Until the dormitory is completed, the displaced students are being housed at motels along Route 11-15. The new building is expected to be ready for occupancy by fall semester. The W. W. Hoffman construction firm of Lewistown is handling the razing and cleanup job. In the spring, after the ground has settled, the area will be seeded.

The total financial loss to students involved in the fire is estimated at \$40,000. To help pay for books, clothing, and other personal property destroyed in the fire, the Student Council has started the Fire Relief Fund. As of December 3 the fund amounted to about \$6100 received from 360 donors. Contributions to the Fire Relief Fund will be gladly accepted at any time.

# Objective vs. Subjective

## What Constitutes the Most Effective Testing Program?

Students and instructors alike throughout the campuses of the United States are divided in their opinions as to the respective merits of subjective and objective testing. Students who are proponents of one or the other argue that there is a qualitative superiority of one as a more equitable method of testing. Other students who defend the same system favor it not because they feel it is a fairer measure of one's knowledge of a subject, but simply because they do better, grade wise, with one system over the other.

Defenders of the subjective system claim that the objective system merely rewards fact fanciers with high scores. They argue further that if a student really knows the subject, he should be able to demonstrate this in essay form, incorporating within it a continuity of facts which intellectually indicate understanding. This, they say, is the only veritable way of demonstrating to the instructor a knowledge of the theory and principles involved. The opponent of the subjective system counters with this defense: Some individuals are more Spenserian than others. They have a more prolific hand, a better command of the language, an extended vocabulary, and an ability to "bull" their way through a question for which they may have only the faintest understanding. This leaves a student who is less adept at writing, but more adequately versed in the subject matter, at the bottom of the grade book.

Defenders of the objective system, particularly those people who annually are responsible for distributing and grading the college entrance examinations, medical, law, and other specialized exams, argue that the best of the new objective tests are losing their old reputation for superficiality. Even in English, they say, foxy problems involving sentence structure or correcting grammatical deficiencies are as good a test of writing ability as writing itself. Objective tests, they feel, put every one on an equal plane in an exam, and do not favor the student with special abilities. Subjective people say that there is a special ability even in objective exams: the ability to memorize specific facts, possibly at the expense of overall comprehension.

There is a serious lack of study and theory on this question. Perhaps the only real degree of equity lies in some blending of the two. Maybe only oral examinations are the answer. In such a case, would our debate team graduate summa cum laude?

—hartman

## SU Was Represented In Debate Tournament

Princeton University and Rosemont College are the latest victims of the debate team. Susquehanna was one of 58 schools represented at the Temple University Novice Debate Tournament in Philadelphia.

Nancy Swenson and Sam Clapper, debating negatively on the proposal for a federal public works program to alleviate unemployment, accounted for the first victory. In beating the IVY League school, they prevented it from being one of the eight undefeated teams at the moment. Both Nancy and Sam received ratings of "excellent" for being able to defeat a team from Princeton, a school famous for conducting its debates in purely economic terms.

The second victory was scored by Paul Ernst and Nancy Hamor over Rosemont College, girl's school located on the Main Line of Philadelphia. They debated the affirmative.

The Temple visit was marred by several losses however. Susquehanna teams lost to undefeated teams from the University of Rhode Island and the University of Pennsylvania and were narrowly beaten by second teams from Princeton and Rosemont.

Two additional defeats were suffered by the Crusaders. A Princeton University senior acting as a judge gave one win to Messiah College. He chided the Susquehanna team for using such "practically Fascist" sources as "Nation's Business," "Newsweek," "U.S. News," and "Conservative Economist" and noted that "by the way, I happen to be a Democrat."

In the other debate, a LaSalle College senior decided in favor of a Messiah College team that was able to speak only twenty-one of its required thirty minutes. Unlike Susquehanna's opponents, the student-judge felt that the proposal had not been a sufficiently drastic change in the status quo.

Mr. Robert Schanke, the Susquehanna coach, was extremely pleased with the victories and excellent ratings of his team. He stated, however, that the tournament was poorly organized, noting the lack of time-keepers and faculty-judges. He promised that no such problems will exist at the tournament to be held on this campus February 20.

Debating for Susquehanna were Paul Ernst, Nancy Swenson, Ralph Sternberg, Stephen Petro, Seth Moulthrop, Nancy Hamor, and Sam Clapper.

## Contest Inspired

(Continued from page 3)

need for all men to become involved in today's world.

While preliminary winners will be judged regionally, the top five finalists will be selected by a blue ribbon panel of national judges.

Each essay must concentrate on the same theme on which writer Rod Sterling based his script for "Carol for Another Christmas"—the idea that today, more than ever before, no man can live as an island. From this, each student may point his essay in whatever direction his intellect and and fancy may take him.

The grand prize winner will be flown from his home anywhere in the U. S. to Europe. Upon completion of the summer-school session at Geneva, co-sponsored by the World Federation of United Nations Associations and the International Student Movement for the UN, the student will be provided with the necessary funds

(Continued on page 7)

## Dr. Weber and Dean Reuning Speak To The Student Body

Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Faylor Lecture Hall, the Student Council sponsored an open question and answer session with Dr. Weber and Dean Reuning. Either the majority of the questions disturbing students were solved, or the program last spring was unsatisfactory, for approximately only one-sixteenth of the student body attended.

Dr. Weber began with the most urgent matter at hand, an adequate post office and lounge. He stated that several ideas have been discussed but the one most suitable to meet our needs is an addition to the gymnasium. It will consist of two floors, the first as a lounge and the second for linen service. The work will begin soon and will take about sixty working days.

Dr. Weber went on to discuss the new Student Union building. It will be located in the field in front of Aikens close to Heilman. The afternoon previous to the forum, Dr. Weber had met with the architects and had estimated the lay-out floor plan which determines the exact cost per square foot.

Each student and faculty member is to fill out carefully the forms from the Student Union committee asking their opinion concerning facilities in the building. The main provision is an air-conditioned dining hall to accommodate 700 students; both floors of our present cafeteria hold only 350. The floor will be wooden to provide an area suitable for dancing.

The Union will also consist of a snack bar with vending machines plus fountain and short order service. A separate faculty lounge and dining area will be included. Other facilities are an enlarged bookstore, post office, and offices for activities. Other interesting proposals to be decided by the students are a private dining area for special dinners, lockers for commuters, and bowling alleys.

Dr. Weber presented some plans concerning the chapel and amphitheatre. The two will share a revolving stage 10 feet across and 40 feet deep. The chapel will house a separate meditation room and chaplain's office. The amphitheatre will have dressing rooms including separate quarters for the stars.

When the question of what would be done with lower Seibert was raised, Dr. Weber suggested turning it into a ballroom.

Dean Reuning answered several academic questions. The question of extending the library hours was brought up, but this cannot be solved due to the staffing problem. It is now open 69 hours a week.

The cut system was mentioned; Dean Reuning said the problem was up to the individual professor. If a professor thinks a student has cut too often he has the privilege to ask the student to withdraw with a failure. Pre-vacation cutting is not permitted, but the professor may use his own discretion in this matter.

The idea of independent study for an extended period of time was mentioned; however the administration at the present time does not feel we are ready for a complete change to such a system. We do at the present time have some independent study in several areas of the student's major.

The evening concluded with the question of lack of chimes since Thanksgiving vacation. Both Dr. Weber and Dean Reuning had not noticed they were not ringing but agreed to immediate action.

Anyone interested in various types of work in a Christian Ministry in the National Parks this summer please see Rev. Benjamin Flotten for application blanks and further information.

Wanted: Basketball statistician & in-training football statistician See Mr. Ronald Berkheimer, 3rd floor Sellingsgrove Hall, for details on duties and benefits



## Christmas Tree Custom Has Fascinating History

To most modern Americans the Christmas tree is a dazzling symbol of Yuletide gaiety. People flock to see such famous firs as the giant tree in New York's Rockefeller Plaza. But many people are unaware of the long and fascinating history behind this familiar Christmas sight.

The Bible tells how Jesus "bore our sins in His own body on the tree" (1 Peter 2:24). According to Dr. Oswald Hoffman, who is heard by 30 million listeners on radio's The Lutheran Hour, the Christmas tree does have great religious significance for many people around the world. However, trees were not always looked upon in the way we see them today.

In ancient Greece, for example, the fir was sacred to the worshippers of Dionysius, and a branch tipped with cones and twined with ivy was carried in his honor. The wood of the silver fir was used in the ceiling of Solomon's temple.

Romans of pre-Christian times decorated a tall conifer in celebration of the arrival of winter. And primitive European tribes put fir trees into their homes to please the "tree spirits" who might then reward them with immortality.

In the Votjak tribe of early Finland, the fir tree was regarded as sacred, and certain branches were thought of as family gods to which sacrifices must be made. Offerings of bread, meat and drink were given to a tree placed on the mantle; and the Votjaks believed that a new house could not be built unless a fir was placed under the roof, a cloth spread before the tree, and sacrifices laid out on the cloth!

The Ostyak tribe of Siberia used a fir pole to represent the fir tree, and they, too, placed sacrifices before it. According to The Lutheran Hour's Dr. Hoffman, one of the probable reasons for the popularity of the fir tree as a religious symbol was the fact that it was an evergreen: it always flourished through each of the four seasons, and was symbolic of a beloved God who was immortal.

In ancient Germany, the fir was said to cure gout! Some patients believed that if they went to a fir

tree after sundown on three successive Fridays and recited a rhyme, they would transfer their gout to the tree; if it withered and died, the cure was thought to be working.

Germans of the Middle Ages put on church plays in which a "tree of Paradise" was used to represent the garden of Eden. When authorities put a stop to public displays of this nature, the tree was transferred to the home, where some families hung cookies and fruit on it.

The first person to put candles on a Christmas tree was the 16th century German theologian Martin Luther. The Lutheran Hour's Dr. Hoffman relates that while walking home one night shortly before Christmas, Martin Luther felt a strong tie between the lovely forest he was in, the starry heavens above, and his love for God. At home he placed tapers on a little evergreen tree to recapture the scene for his children by

showing them how beautiful the stars had looked through the high branches of the fir forest as they winked in the skies.

The custom of decorating a Christmas tree spread throughout Germany, and eventually throughout Europe. It was introduced in England in 1841 by Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's German husband. German immigrants later brought the practice to the U. S. in the 19th century. The first Christmas tree in America was displayed in Cambridge, Mass., in 1832.

The early twentieth century saw candles replaced by electric light bulbs as a safety measure, but fondness for setting up a glittering tree remained strong.

Some people regard it as unlucky to have an odd number of Christmas lights on the tree, and there are many who believe it is necessary to remove the tree before Twelfth Night, or Epiphany.

(Continued on page 8)

# How Santa Claus Came to America

On Dec. 24, 1822, in an hour of Yuletide inspiration, Clement Clarke Moore, D.D., dashed off a little set of verses that brought Santa Claus to America.

These magic lines, which every child knows, were not copyrighted and never brought Moore a penny. He almost lost out on the accompanying fame, too, for 22 years went by before he consented to have his name signed to what he considered merely a bit of unscholarly fun.

On that snowy day before Christmas in 1822, Dr. Moore had been shopping for a turkey to complete a gift basket for a poor family of his parish. As dusk settled he encountered his crony, old Jan Duyckinck, chubby, jolly and Dutch, with rosy dimpled cheeks and a luxuriant white beard from which protruded a stump of a pipe with a wreath of smoke.

For years Duyckinck had fascinated Moore with legends of Saint Nicholas, a bishop of the early Christian church and patron saint of all good Dutch children. This Christmas Eve Moore listened again to the tales of the miraculous powers of Santa Claus—as the Dutch youngsters called him—and of his love for children whose good deeds he rewarded with gifts at Christmas.

It was dark when Moore headed home into the raw cold wind from the Hudson. Stimulated by the old Dutchman's yarns, his imagination saw, racing across the starlit sky, a miniature sleigh heaped with toys and drawn by eight tiny reindeer. The driver, a fat, ruddy-faced old fellow, that Moore knew instantly must be Saint Nick, curled his long whip over the reindeer and shouted their names into the north wind:

Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and Vixen!

On, Comet! On, Cupid! On, Donner and Blitzen!

A swirl of snow obscured the vision. Moore hurried home while thoughts of Christmas, of his children, of Jan Duyckinck's Saint Nicholas danced in his head. He went straight to his study. Unaware that he was dipping his quill pen in immortality, he started to write:

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse...

And in the description of the driver of the sleigh, old Jan Duyckinck became the poetic incarnation of Santa Claus.

That night the house rang with laughter of children as Dr. Moore read the verses to his family. Then he stuffed the poem away in his desk. But the children remembered it long after Christmas Eve, and the following summer when a relative came visiting from upstate it was pulled from its dusty pigeonhole and read again. The delighted guest gave a copy of it to the Troy (N.Y.) "Sentinel", and on Dec. 23, 1823, Santa Claus—previously little known and celebrated in this country—made his public debut. The verses appeared unsigned; the editor furnished the title, "A Visit from Saint Nicholas."

The simple poem captured the imagination of children and grownups alike and there came an avalanche of requests for permission to reprint it. And ever since, by countless firesides on Christmas Eve, its enchanted words weave their magic as fathers and mothers read the beloved fantasy to excited children.

Condensed from Collier's  
by Reader's Digest

## Penn State Jazz Club Will Sponsor Festival

On May 15, 1965, the Penn State Jazz Club is sponsoring an inter-collegiate Jazz festival. The jazz festival will be divided into two parts: one section of the festival will consist of entering combos of seven or fewer players; the other part of the competition will contain big bands of eight or more players. The competition will be between combos and between big bands. Combos and big bands will not compete against one another. The prizes that will be awarded are instruments—for combo competition—gift certificates, cash, and sheet music scores—for big bands.

The entrance requirements are twofold. First, the musicians playing instruments must be undergraduate or graduate students. Those musicians who are writing, conducting, or arranging may be faculty members. The second requirement is that the big band or combo must submit a jazz tape of fifteen to twenty minutes duration. Two tunes are suggested, but no less than two tunes will be accepted. The qualifying tapes should be received by the Penn State Jazz Club on or before March 1, 1965.

For further information contact the Penn State music department.

## Santa Claus's Brother Has Gone Astray

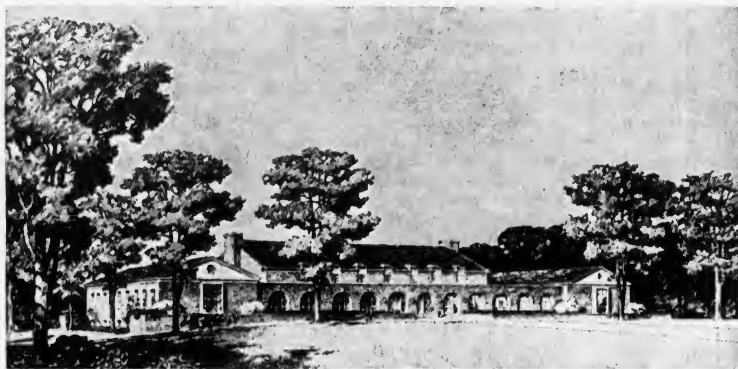
By Stephen Petro, Jr.

There seems to be a week every now and then when it surely seems that the end of the world is at hand. People stocked their cellars with food during the Cuban missile-showdown, cried in disbelief on those four days, and stared in amazement when suddenly Khrushchev had been ousted and Red China had tested an atomic bomb.

We will miss Nikita. Although he was the leader of our ideological enemies, he was someone whose face we recognized and whose beliefs we thought we understood. We could remember how he walked into the Geneva Conference and with his actions signifying a bit too much vodka, called off a summit meeting, how he pounded his shoe at the United Nations, how he barbecued in the Middle West, how he shook his head in disgust at a movie-making session in Hollywood, how he backed down over Cuba, how he was out-talked by that outstanding debater Richard Nixon in a kitchen at the United States Exhibition in Moscow, how he purged the Soviet Union of Stalinism, how he let us sell wheat to his starving people, how he chatted

(Continued on page 8)

# Fire Effects Speed-Up In Student Center Plans



A \$1 million Student Center will be erected on the Susquehanna campus. The above is an architect's sketch of the building.

## S.U. Players Present Rude Mechanical Scenes At Sunbury High School

Susquehanna University Players will present a one-act play in three scenes from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Sunbury Area Junior High School at 8:15 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

Six Susquehanna University Plays will enact the farcical "Rude Mechanical" scenes from Shakespeare's famous comedy. In this play Shakespeare's characters are common-labor craftsmen who get into more than usual trouble when they attempt to cast, rehearse, and present a play for the Duke's wedding.

## Summer Jobs Are Available

There are 40,000 new summer jobs available throughout the United States in 1965.

Students can begin their summer plans during Christmas vacation from information contained in the 1965 "Summer Employment Directory" just off the press!

The outlook for 1965 is bright! There are more jobs than last summer. The pay is up \$50 to \$100 in many cases, particularly at summer camps. Employers, however, are asking more often for workers who are at least 18 years of age and experienced.

Summer camps, resorts, national parks, and business firms offer the greatest number of jobs. The greatest increase is found with direct selling companies offering products from cookware and cosmetics to shoes and made-to-measure shirts; national parks, which are feeling the surge of more vacationers; and employment agencies—many of which do not charge a fee for placement.

Students are also needed at summer theaters, ranches, restaurants, government, and amusement parks, to mention a few.

Name and address of employers, positions open, and details on how to apply are contained in the 1965 "Summer Employment Directory." Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers who are included in the Directory at their own request.

Ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or send \$3 (special college student price) to National Directory Service, Box 32765, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first class mailing in December.

Susquehanna University Players are directed by Dr. Bruce L. Nary, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre. This production is part of Susquehanna University's year-long celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

Twelve performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were presented during April and May. Since then the 35-minute "Rude Mechanical" scenes have also been presented for the Susquehanna University Women's Auxiliary and the Abington High School Forum.

Students acting in the "Rude Mechanical" scenes include:

Quince — John May, a junior from Summit, N.J.

Bottom — Paul Helvig, a sophomore from Silver Spring, Md.

Flute — Robert Arthur, a sophomore from Pittsburgh.

Starveling — Meredith Ewing, a senior from Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Snout — Joseph Munzer, a sophomore from Bethesda, Md.

Snug — Robert Mancke, a senior from Bethlehem.

## Source Material Lost in the Fire

When G. A. burned, the debate team suffered heavily. It lost the services of three of its members—Bob Dummoyre, Dick Poinsett, and Don McCain.

Lost in the fire were the source materials of the three boys. Since these materials require large amounts of time to accumulate and must be present in the room when a debate is conducted, Dummoyre, Poinsett, and McCain will be unable to debate until the tournament at Morgan State College, Baltimore, on January 9. The three had accounted for nearly half of the victories recorded by Susquehanna.

The Susquehanna University Board of Directors has voted to move ahead immediately with plans for a \$1 million Student Center to be erected on the Selinsgrove campus.

Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber announced today that the Board decision, made in emergency session of its executive and building committees, came as a result of the \$340,000 fire November 19-20 which completely destroyed 70-year old Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

The Student Center, one of four buildings for which Susquehanna is currently conducting a \$2.5 million funding campaign, would probably not have been started for another year or two were it not for the GA fire. Now faced with the necessity to replace the lost facilities as well as catch up with other urgent needs, the University and its architects, Lawrie & Green of Harrisburg, are proceeding with plans so that the structure may be begun next summer and be ready for use in September of 1966.

Dr. Weber pointed out that gifts and pledges to the funding campaign have not yet reached a level to support the Student Center and that, therefore, a Federal housing loan is being sought to finance its construction. Since the building will be an income-producing facility, it qualifies for such a loan from the government.

Susquehanna's fund-raising effort has thus far secured cash, pledges and other assured gifts of some \$1.1 million, earmarked earlier this fall for a 1500-seat Chapel-Auditorium to be started in March and completed in June 1966.

Preliminary plans for the new Student Center call for a main dining room of 700 capacity, several private dining rooms and meeting rooms, offices and workrooms for student activities, bookstores, mail center, lounges, snack bar, and recreational facilities. Student, faculty, and administration committees have already begun meetings with the architect to determine the final specifications.

Meanwhile, in order to provide temporary services to replace some of the uses of GA, the Board's building committee decided to construct a brick addition, about 30 x 60 feet in size, at the south end of Alumni Gymnasium. It is expected to be completed in February.



## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

**Aikens and Lambda Playoff Game**  
Aikens North, displaying an overwhelming desire to win, took advantage of a few Lambda miscues while making their own breaks and defeated Lambda Chi 19-9 for the intramural football league championship.

Both teams posted identical 7-1 regular season records with Lambda defeating North 12-9 earlier in the season. Lambda, who was last year's champion, scored first on a 40 yard run around left end by QB Russ Herrmann. North struck back when QB Randy Tressler sent End Bob Humes down and out 20 yards and fired to him for a touchdown.

On the returning kick-off by North, Lambda Halfback Gary Zerbe returned the ball for a touchdown only to have it nullified by a Lambda clipping penalty. Later in the second quarter, QB Tressler again hit End Humes with a pass and another North score. Halftime: AN, 12; LCA, 7.

In the second half there were no real scoring threats until Lambda QB Russ Herrmann skirted his right end for 20 yards to the two yard line. On the next play, Herrmann fired a pass into the end zone only to have it intercepted by defensive halfback Dean Kennedy. On North's first down, John Menapace, Lambda rushing end, tagged QB Tressler for a safety.

The ball exchanged hands a few times to no avail until North QB Tressler dropped back to punt on a fourth down situation. The entire Lambda defense charged except for safety man Gary Zerbe. Tressler, reacting quickly to the blitz, dropped out of the pocket, ran around right end, picked up three blockers and ran for a touchdown. North kicked off to Lambda and shortly time ran out.

Aikens North won by making an all out team effort. They out-hustled Lambda who were bigger and more experienced. Offensive standouts were QB Randy Tressler and end Bob Humes. Leading the defense were Dave Copland, Chuck Devlin, and Chips Roessler.

SEASON STANDINGS	W	L	T
Aikens North	7	1	0
Lambda Chi	7	1	0
Theta Chi	5	2	1
G.A.	5	2	1
Aikens South	4	4	0
301, 400	3	5	0
Phi Mu Delta	2	6	0
TKE	1	7	0
Hassinger	1	7	0

### Intramural All-Star Team

An honorary All-Star Intramural Team was selected by representatives of each of the nine participating teams. These boys were chosen on ability, competitive spirit, and sportsmanship. All-star team will also be selected in basketball and softball. In the future, plans will be made for the all-star team to play teams from other schools.

#### Offensive

End—Pete Kuntz — TC  
End—Charles Fick — 301, 400  
End—Chuck Eberly — LCA  
Center—Dan Bevilacqua — LCA  
Halfback—Ed Pokornicky — LCA  
Halfback—Walt Henss — TC  
Quarterback—Randy Tressler—AN

#### Defensive

End—Tony Costello — Teke  
End—John Scholl — PMD  
Linebacker—Chips Roessler — AN  
Halfback—Gary Zerbe — LCA  
Halfback—Joe David — LCA  
Safety—Chuck Devlin — AN

## Susquehanna Crusaders Win Second 73-60

The Susquehanna basketball team played its first away game of the season last week as it journeyed to Madison, New Jersey, to play Fairleigh Dickinson. Co-captain John Vignone led the Crusaders to a 73-60 win over the Garden Staters.

Vignone, who is a resident of New Jersey, made it a happy homecoming as he poured in 8 field goals and 4 free throws to power the Crusaders to the victory. The first half ended with the score tied 29-29, but Susquehanna outscored the home team in the second half 44-31 for the margin of victory.

Two Freshmen again had big parts in the Crusaders' success. Rich Eppehimer, a 6-2 forward from Potstown, and Fran Duncheskie, a 6-2 guard from Shamokin, each had 16 points. This win left the Crusaders with a 2-1 record.

Susquehanna	G	F	Pt.
O'Brien	4	0	8
Zimmerman	0	6	6
Duncheskie	8	0	16
Eppehimer	7	2	16
Vignone	8	4	20
Friemanis	2	3	7

29 15 73

Fairleigh Dickinson	F	G	Pt.
Burwick	4	2	10
Roth/biller	5	0	10
Rennie	10	0	20
Rosen	1	3	5
Patterson	0	1	1
Graham	1	1	3
Cilo	4	3	11

25 10 60

Susquehanna	29	44	73
Fairleigh Dickinson	29	31	60

## Quarterback Club Fete 1964 Football Squad With Dinner

The Susquehanna football team reaped the profits from their fine 7-2 season last Wednesday as they were treated to an award banquet at the Holiday Inn by the local Quarterback Club. Approximately 175 men attended the annual post-season event.

Larry Erdman, co-captain from Herndon, Pennsylvania, received the lion's share of the honors. Erdman, who holds the University ground gaining record, received the coveted President's Cup, emblematic of his selection as the most valuable player on the team. Erdman also received three game balls for outstanding performances in three of the games, and a life-sized self-portrait in his football uniform. This last award was presented by the Crusader coaching staff. It was revealed that both the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Chicago Bears in the National Football League are interested in Erdman.

Harvey Murray, Snyder County representative in the Pennsylvania Legislature, served as toastmaster of the affair. Murray introduced head coach James Garrett, who revealed freshman fullback, Dick Cody, as the recipient of the most valuable squad member award. This award is presented annually to a player who does not play often, but exhibits fine team spirit and Greenhagen were both awarded their varsity "S" jackets.

Coach Garrett then commended the squad on their 7-2 record and said that only the future will tell just how successful the 1964 season has been. He said there is a second half, just as there is in a football game, in which the squad members will get a chance to turn the 7-2 record into a 9-0 season. He said if football did its job well, these football players will mature into real men who will lead fine lives.

Coach Garrett paid high tribute to the members of his coaching staff: Bob Pittello, veteran line coach; Jeff Gannon, end mentor; Charles Igoe, tackle coach; and Frank Cackovic, junior varsity coach. The coaches, as well as the senior members of the squad, received plaques of recognition from the Quarterback Club.

Ronald Berkeimer, director of Susquehanna public relations, presented Larry Erdman and Gorkia Reed with certificates testifying to the fact that they had been selected to the ECAC team of the week during the season. Erdman was selected twice and Reed once.

President Weber then presented the President's Cup to Erdman and made a few remarks. He lamented the current trend of firing of coaches merely because their teams failed to win enough games in the opinion of unthinking alumni groups. He said use of the same type of indomitable spirit and dedication in adult life would bring full measure of success and happiness to current and future members of S. U. football squads.

Simon B. Rhoads, of Selingsgrove, president of the Quarterback Club, thanked his fellow officers for their fine support and cooperation during his tenure of office. He then presented the plaques to the senior members of the squad and to the coaches.

Game footprints were presented by Coach Garrett to Erdman, Bob Estill, Bill Galbraith, Bill Gagne, Richie Hirsch, Sam Metzger, and John Vignone. The balls were inscribed with the name of the player, and the particular game in which he excelled.

The Rev. J. Allen Snyder, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and a member of the Quarterback Club, gave the invocation for the dinner. Members of the Holiday Inn catering unit prepared and served a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

### Mail Room Re-Located

(Continued from page 2)

This week a box has been set up for campus mail, which means that students can again send Christmas cards through campus mail, as well as other notices. All student flyers should be 3x5 inches

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

The 1964 football team received their accolades last Wednesday when they were feted to a fine roast beef dinner by the Crusader Quarterback Club. My sincere congratulations go out to all the men who received the awards, especially to Larry Erdman, who received the honors he so richly deserves. Coach Garrett had a few fine words of wisdom to impart to the leaving seniors. They were thoughts that most certainly should be adhered to.

One thing at the banquet rubbed me the wrong way. President Weber lamented the trend of firing football coaches because of poor seasons. I agree that a coach should not be let go just because of one losing season. However, President Weber mentioned the University of Pennsylvania as an example. John Steigman has had five losing seasons in a row at Penn. I fail to see how the rehiring of a man with a record like that can be justified. Would President Weber keep a professor who was not getting his material across? There is no difference. The football coach is hired and paid to do a job. When he fails to do that job, he should certainly not be retained in that position.

After every football game, the coaching staff studies the game movies and grades the players for their performances in the games. The players are given a percentage grade for the percentage of plays on which they do a good job. The averages released for the season show Bob Estill as having the best average for an offensive lineman with a 57%. Larry Erdman has the best average for an offensive back with a 60%. Defensively, Al Iacullo led the linemen with a 53% average, and Larry Erdman led the backs with a 69% average. As a team, Susquehanna had a 49% on offense, and a 53% on defense. By positions, the tackles had the best offensive average with a 56%, and the guards had the lowest, 43%. Quarterbacks had the best defensive average with a 70%, and the centers had the lowest, 46%.

My congratulations to Coach Barr and the entire basketball team for the really fine job they have been doing. At the time of this writing, the team is 2-2 with wins over Upsala and Fairleigh Dickinson, and losses to Mount Saint Mary's and Scranton. It is hard to pick out individual stars on the team as it is really one unit working together. However, co-captain John Vignone has been scoring his share of points along with freshmen Fran Duncheskie and Rick Eppehimer.

Observation: I just hope that our basketball teams do not have the confusion that reigned in the gymnasium on Saturday. The registration on Saturday seemed to me to be the least organized in my four years at Susquehanna.

## FOR A MAN'S CHRISTMAS

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## The Greeks

### Search Conducted For Freeburg Man

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service organization on campus, and the Fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi, played a part on Monday, Dec. 7, in the search conducted for a Freeburg man lost in the Tuscarora Mountains near Millertown.

Monday afternoon, Dean of Students Tam Polson, received a call from a relative of the missing man asking for student volunteers to assist in the search. Dean Polson contacted APO and the four fraternities. Within an hour he had over 75 volunteers.

The students searched from about 1-5 p. m. through a cold afternoon. With about one hundred other volunteers they formed a line approximately one mile long. Standing six to eight feet apart, they moved across rough mountain terrain for about five miles until about 4:30 p. m., when the missing man was found.

The missing man was Samuel R. Troutman, 74, of Freeburg, who was lost in the rugged Tuscarora Mountains for over two days. Troutman, who suffered from frostbite and exposure, was listed as in satisfactory condition at Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg.

Dean Polson accompanied the students. Jake Sitlinger, Perry County game warden, was in charge of the search party. Over the two day period the search party involved an estimated 275 persons, 75 of them S.U. students.

At the fraternity parties last weekend, Janet Clark was chosen Dream Girl of Theta Chi, Joan Hoffman is Lambda Chi's Crescent Queen, and Sue McAuliffe was crowned TKE Sweetheart. Congratulations to all.

SAI sisters held their annual Incorporation Day Tea on Dec. 6, at which time their alumnae and patronesses presented the chapter with a silver tea service. The chapter chorus recently performed a program of Christmas music at the Selingsgrove High School and at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi extend their heartiest thanks to Dottie Wiesman for her time and efforts in collecting toys and organizing the Christmas party for under-privileged children. Approximately 30 children attended the party.

Alpha Delta Pi celebrated the holiday last night with a party for the sisters and pledges.

The "Sigma Kappa Snowstorm" will be the theme of an all-campus dance on Friday, Dec. 18, in Smith lounge. The Sig Kaps held a Christmas party for the sisters on Tuesday night to celebrate the holiday. The party for the Doctors' Convalescent and Geriatrics Home last Sunday was very successful and a good time was had by all. The Sigma Kappa-Alfa Xi Delta Christmas serenade will be held on Wednesday.

Brenda Gearhart and Nancy Swenson, AZD's, have been notified of their acceptance by Bloomsburg State College in a German study program held at the University of Mainz.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS: Best wishes and congratulations from all the Greeks to these couples:

TKE Bob Duerr '66, pinned to Cathy Richards, '66.

TKE Tom Peachey '66, pinned to Miss Jean Bidlak, Delta Gamma, Gettysburg, '67.

### Program Presented

(Continued on page 5)

Other people say it is important that decorations be removed before Candelmas (February 2nd) or "misfortune" will follow.

In Central Europe it was thought that death of the master or mistress of the household would follow if a fir tree outside the home were struck by lightning. And in medieval Bavaria, poachers ate the seeds of a fir tree before dawn on St. John's morn to make themselves invisible from lawmen!

'In modern America, however, the Christmas tree is looked upon as a symbol of joy and good will to others. And, although it's straight and green, many children see it as curved and many-colored—as the rainbow at the bottom of which, on Christmas morning, they find the treasures they've waited for breathlessly.

The Lutheran Hour's Dr. Hoffman quotes this refrain as an example of how so many adults feel about the Christmas tree (or Tannenbaum, as it was called by Martin Luther):

"O Tannenbaum! O Tannenbaum! How richly God has decked thee!

"Thou bidst us true and faithful be, and trust in God unchangingly."

### Open Letter To Students:

Christmas vacation is a very special season. Snowflakes fall gently outside your windowpane, blanketing city and country in wintry magic. Inside, in the holiday warmth, your thoughts may turn toward philosophy or love. They may turn to recapture memories of your summer vacation. Perhaps they move into a world of fantasy and fiction. Whatever your thoughts during this Christmas vacation may be, they are creative and they are uniquely yours.

Don't let the opportunity slip by to express these thoughts and share them with others. Try writing a poem, an essay, a short story. Try photography or sketching. Then, when you return in January, please submit your work to FOCUS, the campus literary magazine.

Remember, FOCUS isn't looking for a second Shakespeare or another Tennessee Williams. We are looking for the expressions of Susquehanna's students, and we believe they are worth while.

With our sincere wishes for a meaningful and joyous holiday,

The Editor and Staff of FOCUS

### From "Independence Hall"

by Joe Munzer

I noticed in *Parade Magazine* that General de Gaulle has one more problem. It seems he was disappointed about the poor French showing in the 1960 Olympics, so he issued a dinner invitation to any of the French contestants who might win a gold medal in 1964. It seems that the only first-place winner was a horse.

This got me thinking...

If a country increased its number of horses, it might have a more stable economy. This would help the United States considerably. The disposal of the farm surplus has been going against the grain of the economy for a long time. If we could unload the excess to horse-owning countries, we would benefit by reducing expenses and also increasing revenue. Now that ain't hay.

Bear in mind, now, the horse's importance didn't just develop overnight. In fact, one noble would have traded his entire realm for just one steed. And didn't the founders of the "city of brotherly love" have this animal in mind when they named the city "Fillydelphia"?

Horse racing is quite popular today but it, too, did not just come into the picture. The kings claimed it to be their sport and a certain Lady Godiva put everything she had on a horse. (She didn't win but she showed.) No, everyone is betting on the ponies these days. Any person can buy two hundred dollars' worth of hope for two minutes for two dollars. The racetracks have been popularly accepted as places where the windows clean the people. Yes, everyone is placing bets; either for themselves or for someone else. A fellow gave a panhandler five dollars and said, "keep trying." He saw the hobo the next day and was given fifty dollars with the explanation, "Keep Trying paid 10-1."

Horse sense has been likened unto common sense. It is easy to see its origin. After all, you never see the nags betting on the Human Race.

The horse was man's best friend until a machine was invented to go faster. There wasn't any real problem with a horse, but an injury to the animal's limbs usually ended the creature's life and the owner's mobility. Well, those were the breaks. Of course, one didn't have to worry about fuels and lubricants to keep his animal operating. A little food kept transportation ready to go at a moment's notice. But along came Henry Ford, who, finding his loft empty said, "that's the last straw."

THE AIKENS ANGLE: The Hall shook last Wednesday night as the first "Aikens Jammy" got underway with the women of Reed Hall as guests. Thanks to Social Chairman Dave Rafeetto, Lynn Persing, and the rocking, rolling Nite Owls the program proved a complete success. A special thanks also to the Harrisons who provided the necessary mature supervision.

Congratulations to the North Side of The Hall for their splendid victory over Lambda Chi in the Intramural Championship Game. Dormitory dominance this year?

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh and so is man's existence. At birth we are granted God's most precious gift, that of life, and when that gift is taken from one among us we suddenly become cognizant that there is something truly greater than our own individual being. Similarly, we suddenly realize, as in the case of Doctor Slater, what a tremendous impact one person can have on his environment and how much that one person has really benefited his society.

The climate this past Friday was shrouded by dark clouds and heavy skies. This gloomy atmosphere was suddenly transferred to the campus when it heard that part of its better side had been lost. For four years our campus was fortunate enough to be acquainted with one of the finest, most intelligent, exceptionally intellectual, and most astute gentleman that our educational system has given us. His character was beyond reproach and embodied every part of his sincere and magnanimous teachings. He lived for open-mindedness and strived for common insight into the tangible as well as the intangible aspects of life. On our campus he fostered the development and progress of a greater intellectual and academic atmosphere for the student body. His teachings and understanding were not limited to the classroom but were tuned to the need of the students. Often one would see Dr. Slater walking with students or sitting in G.A. talking to students and attempting to stimulate thoughts in an effort to promote his greatest of all teachings, the need for understanding of our fellow man. He possessed a quality of understanding people that few have ever mastered.

But yet there was another important side to this man that few ever got to see. He believed that through understanding change can be made and through education progress can be achieved. By change we can create a better society in which to live and work. "Change is necessary," he used to say, "and people who know the way are also necessary; but above all you must have people who not only know the right way but people who will go ahead and commit themselves by standing up for their conviction in spirit and action. He often lent much support and encouragement to this column and its writer and therefore I dedicate it to him.

Few ever truly tried to know him, probably because he would not come down to their level but forced them up to his. For those who did know him — and there were many — there was the inspiring realization of how much he had to say and how significant a role he really played in our small world.

He added depth, range, and scope to our localized world which is so often only concerned with the materialistic elements of life. The only words which can truly express the feelings of the campus are hard to find, but I think they all mount up to the fact that Dr. Slater will be greatly missed.

### Khrushchev-Where Is He?

(Continued on page 6)

with Robert Frost, how he made enemies in Communist China, how he said, "We will bury you."

He was a great big, cuddly, lovable Russian bear with a little chicken peck for his great big Russian wife. He seemed to be a brother of Santa Claus who had gone astray—living way up north there and as fat and jolly as Saint Nicholas himself, but mixed up somehow with the wrong crowd.

Rumor has it that he is living in a Moscow suburb, probably in a little white cottage with a picket fence around it, and is retired on a pension of a thousand dollars a month. After all, who could give a nice old guy like that a pick and send him off to the Siberian salt mines?

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# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 6 NO. 11

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965

### Susquehanna to Compete In the G.E. College Bowl

G. E. College Bowl on March 28 will feature Susquehanna's own four man team in a match of wits with another university. Although final arrangements will not be complete until after exams, the Dean's Office soon will be issuing an invitation to all students wishing to try out for the team.

Already the faculty coaching staff has been selected, consisting of Ludwig F. Schlecht, Instructor in Philosophy, Dr. Elizabeth Wiley, Assistant Professor of English, and Robert L. Bradford, As-

sistant Prof. of Political Science.

These three will work with the team in preparation for the competitive game which is known to stress in its questions the fields of ancient and modern European History, American History, American English, and European Literature, philosophy, physical and natural science, mathematics, economics, current affairs, classical and popular music, art, mythology, Bible, and language.

The S.U. team will be up against the possible opponents of Coe Col-

lege, a coed school in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.; Utah State University, Logan, Utah, or University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

The G. E. College Bowl is an NBC production originating from Rockefeller Center, which is produced by John Cleary and directed by Bob Hultgren. Master of ceremonies for the show is Robert Earle. While in New York City, the team will stay at the Savoy Plaza Hotel.

### Fire Relief Fund To Be Distributed

The Fire Relief Fund which was sponsored by the Student Council has collected \$9,027. Dean Tam Polson, chairman of the committee that will distribute the funds, says that everyone concerned with the Fire Relief Fund is to be complimented for immediate organization and willing participation.

There were 462 contributors to the fund, the majority of the donors being students. Churches, alumni, friends of Susquehanna University, and organizations also donated large contributions.

A meeting was held Friday, Jan. 8, to determine how the funds would be distributed. The committee assessed the individual needs of the students concerned. First concern was given to boys who were not covered by insurance.

### "Hansel and Gretel" Opera Rescheduled

The opera workshop, "Hansel and Gretel," originally scheduled for Jan. 8, 9, 10 has been changed to Jan. 29, 30, 31. This will be the sixth annual Opera Workshop. It will be presented in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

The opening performance at 7:30 p.m. Friday is primarily for children. Saturday and Sunday performances are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Based on the Grimm brothers fairy tale, the opera "Hansel and Gretel" was composed by Engelbert Humperdinck and was first performed in 1893 at Weimar, Germany. Humperdinck wrote several other operas and orchestral and choral works; he had a long association with Richard Wagner and helped in the first Bayreuth production of "Parsifal." "Hansel and Gretel" is a popular work which has been presented several times at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. Portions are often done by children in schools and churches, but it is musically demanding if presented in its entirety. It is for this work that he is known today.

The idea for the opera came from his sister, Frau Adelheid Wette, and began as a children's play with music. However, it soon outgrew the confines of a simple production and emerged as the full-fledged opera we have today. Richard Strauss became interested in the opera, and it received its first production under his direction at Weimar. The first au-

thentic American production took place at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1905 with the great Louise Homer in the role of the Witch. In fact, Hansel and Gretel was the first opera ever to be broadcast from the Metropolitan, and stands as direct progenitor of the now famous "Saturday afternoon broadcasts."

Susquehanna's three-act production is under the direction of Frances D. Alterman, assistant professor of music. Mrs. Alterman instituted opera workshop so that students would be able to participate in the actual performance of an opera and thus learn more of the intricacies of the operatic stage. It will be sung in English.

William Wiest, a sophomore, plays "Peter," the broommaker, and Margaret Orth, a junior, portrays his wife, "Gertrude." Priscilla Clark, a junior, and Barbara Mundy, sophomore, are the children, "Hansel" and "Gretel."

Other members of the cast are:  
(Continued on page 4)



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR.

### Pulitzer Prize Winner Will Lecture At S.U.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize winner for "The Age of Jackson" will be the Artist Series lecturer on Tues., Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. Mr. Schlesinger has been active in public affairs as well as being an historian, author, and lecturer. Graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1938, Mr. Schlesinger began work on his book "The Age of Jackson".

During the war he served in the Office of War Information in Washington and in the Office of Strategic Services in London. He was Deputy Chief of the OSS/Paris Reports Board, and a corporal in the Army.

Meanwhile, he completed work on "The Age of Jackson," a book he had worked on before the war as a Henry Fellow at Cambridge University, England. In 1946 at age 28 Mr. Schlesinger received the Pulitzer Prize for this work. He was the youngest historian ever to win the Pulitzer Prize.

In 1961 Mr. Schlesinger went to Washington as a Special Assistant to the President. In this capacity he served President Kennedy until his death and thereafter President Johnson. He has now left the White House to write a book on the Kennedy Administration.



HERMANN PREY

### Hermann Prey to Appear In the SU Artist Series

Hermann Prey, famous German baritone, who is acclaimed in Europe and the United States, will appear at Susquehanna University on Thursday, Jan. 14, in the fourth program of the University's 1964-65 Artist Series. His recital is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

Prey has made several tours of both Europe and the United States, playing operatic roles and giving concerts and recitals. He also made recordings for the London, Angel, Odeon and Electrola companies.

Born in 1929, as a young boy he joined the Berlin Mozart Choir, singing Soprano. He later enrolled in the Berlin Hochschule für Musik, and studied under Prohaska and Guenther Baum.

Prey first attracted wide attention in 1952 when he won the third annual "Meistersinger" contest sponsored by the United States Armed forces in Germany. Some 2,000 singers competed for the first prize—a trip to the U. S. for two appearances with the National Symphony in Washington, D. C. and one appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

This experience opened the door of success in Germany where the noted director Guenther Rennert signed him for the Hamburg State Opera. He soon established his reputation as interpreter of Bach's St. Matthew and St. John Passions.

Hermann Prey made his New York debut in 1956 singing Schubert's cycle "Die Schöne Müllerin." A frequent guest at the Vienna, Munich and Berlin opera houses, he appeared with New York's Metropolitan Opera in 1960 as Wolfram in "Tannhauser" and with the San Francisco Opera two years later as Figaro in "Barber of Seville," Oliver in "Capriccio" and Guglielmo in "Così fan tutte."

In 1962 he became the youngest artist ever awarded the title of "Kammersänger," highest honor available to a German singer. Highlights of his 1964-1965 season include a recital at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Prey resides in a suburb of Munich with his wife Baerbel and their three children. His chief hobby outside of singing is the outdoors—rain or shine, winter or summer, he likes long hikes.



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Letter to Editor

**Editor's Note:** We apologize to Mr. Lauver for the delay in printing the following letter.

The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Selinsgrove, Pa.

On the pages of history are recorded the many times that our country has found its strength in the ability of its people to "rise to the occasion." This American spirit was most ably demonstrated on our S.U. campus during the tragic G. A. fire and in the days that have followed.

The response by students, both boys and girls, faculty and staff members, volunteer firemen, and all who in any way assisted in the tasks that had to be done, was most inspirational and commendable. Boys who had lost practically all of their possessions, unselfishly looked upon their own losses as secondary to that of other Dorm mates, and pitched in to lend a hand wherever needed. Helping to man the firehose, preparing sandwiches and coffee and distributing them where needed, sharing bed blankets and articles of clothing, and many other acts of assistance that were rendered will not be forgotten.

Psychiatry tells us that good mental health is many times dependent upon one's sense or feeling of "belonging to something" or "not belonging to something." In this respect Mrs. Lauver, myself and our family should be mentally healthy, because for a number of years it has been a most happy, delightful, and rewarding experience to "belong" to the S. U. Family, and although tragic as it was, the fire has definitely implanted within us a closer kinship for all of you. I pray that all personal loss will be recouped and a greater Susquehanna University will rise.

J. ROY LAUVER

Be sure to check the exam schedule for the correct times and places and report all conflicts immediately.

## Exams, Exams, Exams!

It won't be long before most of the S.U. students will look glass-eyed and hollow-cheeked as they sit staring at books and notes amid coffee cups, scraps of food and cigarette butts, trying to learn in a single night what they should have been learning in the past four and one-half months. Actually, preparations for exams should be organized reviews over a period of several days, of what you should have been learning all along.

In a book by Dr. Leslie J. Nason, "You Can Get Better Grades," several suggestions are made for this reviewing.

In preparation for an essay exam:

1. Review the general pattern of the subject by reading the table of contents and skimming through the chapters, looking at paragraph headings and summaries.
2. Go back through the table of contents, chapter headings and summaries asking yourself questions and answering them. Write out answers to the questions you feel are most likely to be asked on the test.
3. Go over your lecture notes and marginal notes in your book.

While going through these steps, it helps to relate one item of information to another. Make them fit together and mean something. Shape a picture in your mind or make a caricature of the personalities.

In preparing for an objective exam:

Prepare in the same way you would for an essay exam, but do your reviewing with a greater emphasis on specific statements. Start by skimming through your material and keep asking yourself questions. Fit each piece of information into its logical place in the general pattern and relate it in some way to other facts and ideas. This increases your ability to remember and recognize correct answers.

In preparing for a math test:

1. Go through the materials to be covered and find the principles that apply. Each time that you come to a principle, ask yourself: "To what type of problem can this be applied?" and "How would I recognize the possibility of using this principle to solve a problem?"
2. Go through all the exercises and pick out problems with which to practice. Learn to be EXACT.

In preparing for a science test:

1. Search through your book and notes for concepts, laws, and relationships. Think about these ideas until you are able to use them in working problems without hesitation or guesswork.
2. Memorize significant laws and principles.
3. Make up a list of questions to ask yourself on the basis of questions asked on previous exams, exercises at the end of chapters, and hints in lectures. Answer the questions by writing them down or reciting them.
4. Look for terms you may be asked to define. Know the situations where terms might be used.
5. Form a pattern for remembering long lists of names or terms, such as some memory scheme.

After you have studied for exams, you still have to take them. Students often waste time calming themselves down. Go to your exam (Continued on page 5)

## In Appreciation

Dear Faculty, Administration, and Friends of Susquehanna University,

We 74 men who resided in G.A. Hall would at this time wish to extend to you our most sincere thanks for everything you have done for us. As you can well imagine, this has been a most harrowing experience for us, and without your assistance some of us would have been unable to return.

The fire was bad, but it could have been worse. As it was, the loss was limited to material things, and for this we are also thankful — even more so.

For many, the night of Nov. 19, 1964 was disheartening and even morbid, but the way in which the student body, the school, the community, and seemingly everyone came to our assistance — even while smoke was still rising from the ruins of the hall — soon dispelled many of the apprehensions that we held about the future.

Now that we have all returned and have had time to note all that has been done in our behalf, we wish to thank everyone concerned. All your efforts have been deeply appreciated and will be long remembered. It is because of you that we are able to look optimistically forward to the future.

Sincerely,  
The Men from G.A.

## Suggestion Box

Condolences to whomever thought they could stop this column by burning down the suggestion box.

\*\*\*

Dear Su,

I would like to request that the cross and candleholders in Seibert Chapel be polished. They are in awful condition and a disgrace to "The Christian College." The altar could also use a paint job.

A Chapel Attender

Any volunteers for a Ladies' Auxiliary?

\*\*\*

Dear Su,

Would it be possible to put an iron railing down the center of the outside steps of the library? They're hard to navigate when icy.

Former Sprained Ankle

Dear Former,

Maybe. We have a lot of new iron railings at other dangerous spots.

\*\*\*

Dear Suggesters,

Until we get a new suggestion box, please address suggestions to Su, % The Crusader, Campus Mail. Thanks.

Su

## Fellowships And Grants Are Offered

Ohio State University Merston Center for Educational and National Security offers a limited number of Fellowships and Research Grants to graduate students in the various Social Science disciplines, including history. Fellowships are approximately \$3,000 for entering graduate students. The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 2, 1965. Applications may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School of Ohio State University.

## The Rule and the Judiciary

Law is defined as a body of rules recognized by a community as binding on its members, the controlling influence of these rules, or the condition of society brought about by their observance. Historically, law has evolved as the general wish of the majority in line with the general good of its society. Less frequently, law is made by the wish of the minority in line with the general good of its society. An example of the former is the law that governs our country. The latter is exemplified by the regulations which may exist on a college campus.

We are inured by society to either conform to the law of the land, or to undergo consequence for breach of its rules. What then should be our attitude toward the rules that govern the students on a campus? Clearly we should apply, as closely as possible, our patterns of behavior and related ideology in the state and community to that of the campus. We should either accommodate ourselves with the rules provided for campus living, or at least recognize that in foregoing the discipline we open ourselves to consequence. This does not mean to imply that we should have faith in the value of any regulation, nor is there an implication of blind acquiescence to the yoke. If any rule is such that it does not sit well with the opinion of what is "right" or "just", then perhaps a crusade for equilibrium is in order.

Generally, regulations on a campus include those already provided by the state and community in which the college resides, and more specifically campuses may have additional regulations which we recognize as integral to universities everywhere, such as those governing cheating, plagiarism, etc. Less frequently, we find regulations specific to particular campuses such as "no drinking" at Susquehanna. Most students have difficulty in adjusting to a regimen whereby they can apply so little parallelism with the state and the community: The state prohibits drinking only to a certain mature age; the community generally does not make any restrictions. We can not apply practice in this instance; we must apply precept.

It will be recognized that if the citizens of any community conform only to those regulations which they firmly appreciated, the whole governing system of the society would founder in a quagmire of individual opinion. Clearly, the application of this same ideological standard is prerequisite for an effective student society. We cannot ignore "no drinking" because it does not "sit well," it is "archaic," it is "mickey mouse," or for any other reason. The regulation may be fought, but in the meantime the premise remains: ignoring the rule is met with requit, and such is the case with drinking on this campus. Bear in mind the words:

"God grant me the serenity to accept those things which I cannot change, the courage to change those things which I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

The judiciary system on this campus is very often in sympathy with the defendants which came before it, concerning the intrinsic values of some regulations. But a court does not make the law; it determines whether an individual has broken it, and to what degree. Further, the judiciary boards recognize that in forming conclusions in the cases which appear before them, they must seek equity consistent with the intellectual maturity upon which the university bases its transfer of responsibility. The judiciary board was never intended to be a device for relieving students of administrative penalties. It is a student organization which has been given the authority to judge its peers and to insure protection of the student's individual rights and honor. The boards, in their action and their attitude, will attempt to apply those democratic standards which we acknowledge as guiding principle in the country's courts, to the student courts, and endeavor to reflect mature responsibility in the undertaking.

—hartman

# Placement Office Will Arrange Interviews For Interested Seniors

Although the following companies will not be on the Susquehanna University campus this year there is a possibility that interviews can be arranged. If you would be interested in participating in an interview program, please contact the Placement Office immediately.

There are opportunities in the companies for personnel in accounting, data processing and computer programming, finance mathematics, marketing (liberal arts and Business administration), purchasing, sales and sales management (Liberal arts and Business Administration), as well as banking and insurance.

Aluminum Company of America  
American Viscose  
Armstrong Cork Co.  
Atlantic Refining Co.  
Bethlehem Steel Co.  
Campbell Soup Co.  
Chase Manhattan Bank  
Ciba Pharmaceutical  
Colgate-Palmolive Co.  
Corning Glass Works  
Firestone Plastic Co.  
First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co.  
General Foods Corp.  
General Electric  
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.  
Insurance Co. of North America  
International Business Machines  
Irving Trust Co.  
Jones and Laughlin Steel  
Lehigh Portland Cement Co.  
Marine Midland Trust Co.  
Naugatuck Chemical Co.  
Norwich Pharmacal  
Owens-Illinois  
Procter and Gamble  
Smith Kline and French  
Socony Mobile Oil Co.  
Sylvania Electric Co.  
Union Carbide Chemicals Co.  
United States Steel Co.  
Westinghouse Electric  
York Corporation

## SU Cabinet Discusses Problems

At the Administrative Cabinet meeting of Jan. 5, the Cabinet discussed several problem areas which need correcting. The Council agreed with the Administrative Cabinet that these issues need correcting:

(1) The first is the use of Heilman Hall as a thoroughfare mainly by the men living in Aikens, Lambda Chi, and Theta Chi. The building is for the use of the Music Department and was not meant to be an enclosed hallway. Please refrain from using it for this purpose. It takes no longer to walk around if the walkway between Heilman and Reed Hall is used.

(2) The second is the destruction of the ground covering below the windows of Smith Hall. The men are asked to meet their dates in the lounge.

(3) The smoking regulation in classroom buildings was also discussed. The University ruling on smoking states that "there should be no smoking in any classroom building except in faculty offices of faculty lounges." This complaint arose from the fact that students are smoking in Steel Hall.

The Administration stated that if these issues are not corrected, some type of action will be taken. The Student Council feels that these problems do not necessitate Administrative action. We can responsibly correct them ourselves.

Student Council

## Ayres, Hartline Will Give Recital

Cherilyn Ayres and Muriel Hartline will present a concert for four-hand piano Feb. 5, 1965. Cherilyn is a senior from Clarks Summit, Pa., and is studying under Mr. Frederic Billman, Associate Professor of Music. Muriel, also a senior, is from Stewartsville, N.J., and is studying under Mr. Galen H. Deibler, Assistant Professor of Music.

Selections will include "Sonata in C Major (K521)" by Wolfgang A. Mozart, "Waltzes no. 39" by Johannes Brahms, and "Trois Pieces Negres pour les touches blanches" by Constant Lambert.

The second half of the concert will feature the Susquehanna University Singers under the direction of Cherilyn Ayres. Elizabeth A. Braun, Nancy Joyce and Barbara A. Mundy will sing soprano, Cherilyn Ayres and Mary Lou West, alto, David Alford and Brentwood H. Hentzel, tenor, and Robert D. Bortz, Jack R. Campbell and John Whitten, bass. Robert C. Snyder will accompany them on piano.

One of the featured selections will be "Epitaph" by John Milton with a special arrangement by Dr. James Boeringer, Associate Professor of Music. Other pieces include an arrangement of Shakespeare's "Sonnet 18" as well as four Madrigals and an excerpt from "Frostiana" by Robert Frost with music by Randall Thompson.

## Debate Team Wins Again

"The tourney was the best one this year," was how Mr. Robert A. Schanke characterized the rounds of debate in which his team participated at Morgan State College last Saturday.

Morgan State College, an entirely Negro school in downtown Baltimore, went to great lengths to make the debaters welcome. The tournament was extremely well-organized. And the visiting teams were treated to two delicious meals, unusual on college campuses even for guests.

Also, the tournament was for varsity debaters. This means that only very experienced teams from schools emphasizing the speech arts received invitations to attend. Some of the 16 schools participating were Susquehanna University, Washington and Lee College, Washington and Jefferson College, Villanova University, Rutgers University, Princeton University, John Hopkins University, the University of Maryland and the University of Richmond.

Susquehanna, however, managed to win two debates during the four rounds of debating. Sam Clapper and Bob Dunmoyer defeated teams from LaSalle College and Towson State College. They lost to Washington and Lee, the school which placed first in the tournament in the affirmative debate.

(Continued on page 7)

## Missionary to the Congo Will Speak on Campus



DR. HOWARD T. BRINTON

Dr. Howard T. Brinton, a Methodist missionary and church leader in the Congo for the past 19 years, will speak at S.U. on Feb. 8-9. Discussion groups at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Reed Hall on Feb. 8 will be followed by a lecture in Faylor. Also on Feb. 8-9, Dr. Brinton will speak in Chapel. The Student Christian Association is sponsoring Dr. Brinton.

Dr. Brinton knows many of the Congolese leaders personally and has carried special missions from Moise Tshombe to the U.N. He witnessed the success of Katanga province, the withdrawal of the U.N. from the Congo as a military force, and the return of Katanga's President, Moise Tshombe, as the Prime Minister of the entire Republic of the Congo. He was present when the recent communist-backed rebels broke loose in the western and eastern areas of the Congo.

Having worked in the Elizabethville area of the southern Congo, few men have had so intimate a connection with the stirring events of the past ten years in the Congo. Dr. Brinton is giving his time to interpreting the concerns of the Christian community in the Congo. A well informed and articulate Christian, he brings to his interpretation clarity and urgency.

Dr. Brinton is a graduate of Dickinson Seminary, Asbury College, Westminster Theological Seminary, and the Kennedy School of Missions, with an honorary doctorate from Lycoming. Now he is living in Williamsport, where his family remained during his recent short term back in the Congo.

## Work Progressing On Student Lounge

Satisfactory progress is being made on the construction of the temporary student lounge, Mr. Thomas Dodge, Business Manager, announced today. The building being built by the Selinsgrove Construction Co. is to be completed by March 10, 1965 at a cost of \$21,500.

The first floor of the building will house the snack bar and facilities similar to those used in G.A. The second floor will be used for a linen distribution center and a laundromat. The same laundry facilities consisting of three washers and two dryers will be available. The second floor will also contain a mail room thus releasing the gym annex for other use.

When the Student Union building is completed in September of 1966 the temporary building will be used as a permanent laundry-linen center and storage room.

## Away With The Manger

"Away with the manger!  
No place for his bed!"

For Christmas is over

It's New Year's instead.

The whistles are blowing.

The whole world awakes.

The little Lord Jesus?

No difference he makes."

"But what if to basement

I hustle his bed

And they look in the attic

Next year instead?

Where to keep Christmas,

And how to remember

The place where you put it

Until next December?"

Kenneth W. Sollitt

## Where Do You Stand?

by Christine Schlichting

Everyday a belief is comprehended, an ideal is broken, a moral is downgraded. Each of these acts comes hard to the performer, yet each of these acts is accomplished and in each case the individual is plagued by feelings of remorse, self degradation and even pity. Yet does another human being stand nearby to sympathize, advise or merely listen? Rarely. And why is this person not there? Why is the room empty that should be crowded? Because mankind is losing all sense of proportion. The all important "I" is taking the place of the classic "We." People stand by and watch crimes of mental and physical violence being committed, and they withdraw because they do not wish to become involved. People, supposedly students, idly watch morals being soft pedaled, and they do not complain because they wish to remain silent and uninvolved. This person, the one who stands by, has lost as much as the person who has taken answers on an exam, stolen, or lied. He has lost a small precious particle of that infinite sense of self respect; and although the loss may not seem to be so large at first, each time he compromises a belief, his supply dwindles until finally only a sense of loss, anxiety and filth remains.

"Respect" walks this campus certainly. He is there when administrators are proud of the campus and the students. He is there when a student smiles inside because he is willing to sacrifice a little for others, and he is there when a person commits himself to a belief or an assignment or a simple mental task — and completes the task. Yet close behind "Respect" follows "Contempt", and his very presence signifies a basic lack, be it considered on the personal level or on the level of entire generations. What has God wrought that good men cast aside their beliefs and integrity because the majority will not have it this way?

The only important way is your own. It is the system of emotions, reactions, beliefs, ideals and motives that you have accumulated through various experiences, relationships and accomplishments. It is the feeling of a job well done, a grade that is earned, a contract that is completed, a belief that is saved and kept aside from the eroding river. Each man has been given the spark of life, and a few short years to accomplish what he may. Where do you stand? What have you done that you are proud of, and would freely admit to anyone, with head held high, "This is my work."

## Connie Walter Appointed May Day Coordinator

Connie Walter, a sophomore, has been appointed co-ordinator of the May Day festivities. She will work with Miss Vedder, Mr. Carr and a committee which has not yet been formed. It was noted that last year too many activities were scheduled for this weekend. The purpose of this committee is to prevent this situation. No plans have been formulated but several ideas were presented.

Each year the freshmen women are delegated to present flowers to the seniors. The junior class traditionally sponsors the May dance which is usually held on Saturday night. Each class may be responsible for a different part of the program so that the whole campus will be involved. If this idea is carried through, the freshmen men will be asked to serve at any special meal in honor of the seniors.

The main complaint of previous May Day activities was that the students were not involved. This year, the program will be centered around the students. A suggestion has been made to have the musical and the queen's coronation on Friday night so that Saturday afternoon will be left free for the students. The alumnae would be invited to see the musical on Saturday. Thursday night would be an open dress rehearsal.

Another possibility is to gear the program around the seniors. The seniors are inducted into the Alumni Association at the alumni

(Continued on page 6)

## Foreign Study Program In Engineering and Math Inaugurated in France

The first junior-year-abroad program for U.S. engineering and mathematics students will be inaugurated next September (1965) in Nantes, France, by the Institute of European Studies, according to an announcement made Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1964 at the nonprofit institution's headquarters.

The new foreign-study program will be conducted by the Institute in cooperation with the Ecole Nationale Supérieure de Mécanique (E.N.S.M.) and the University of Nantes. After the academic year is over, engineering students in the program will be able to take trainee jobs for the summer in local French industries.

The Nantes center will be the Institute's fifth, and the fourth it has established since 1961. It now offers academic-year and spring-semester programs in the liberal arts and social sciences in Paris, Vienna, Madrid, and Freiburg, West Germany. It also assists 15 U.S. colleges in planning and conducting European programs of their own.

Institute President Robert T. Bosshart said many U.S. educators have wished that overseas study could be opened to engineering and science students as it has been for many years to humanities students.

"But scientific and technical schools abroad have been under great pressure," Bosshart said. "There weren't enough of them to satisfy national scientific and technical needs, and those that existed were extremely crowded. As a result, they were generally closed to American undergraduates."

However, he said, the situation has eased up considerably in France. Numerous modern and well-equipped engineering schools and science faculties have been opened there. Also, French authorities have been concentrating on building up higher education outside the student-crowded Paris area and on raising instructional quality in provincial universities to a level with Paris' famed schools.

"In Nantes our plans have been welcomed by the University and the E.N.S.M., and we are pleased especially that the dean of the university's faculty of letters and the director of the E.N.S.M. have consented to serve as advisers to our program," Bosshart said.

The University of Nantes was established by France's Ministry of National Education in 1962, but traces its origins to a 15th-century university of the same name which was closed in 1793. It is now located on a modern campus overlooking the city.

The E.N.S.M. is a French national school of higher education in mechanical engineering. It is classified as a "grande école," one of a number of professional schools sharing with universities the work of higher education in France. It was founded in 1921, and was for a time attached to the University of Rennes.

The program's director will be Gilbert M. Sauvage, a professor of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris and program director of the Institute's Paris center. He is also a founding professor of the Institut Européen d'Administration des Affaires, a supranational post-doctoral training center in Fontainebleau for top business executives and government economists, and was formerly the assistant to the director of the World Bank, in Geneva.

The Nantes program will not be limited to engineering and mathematics students. Bosshart said it has also been designed for students of French language and French classical literature, who

may also want to take courses in mathematics. In contrast, the Institute's Paris center emphasizes modern French literature and history, political science, and economics.

Chief among the program's prerequisites are junior standing and a year of college French. Engineering and mathematics majors will be able to take regular French-taught courses in their major fields at the E.N.S.M. French literature majors will study in that field in the University's faculty of letters.

The Institute will supplement university and E.N.S.M. courses with a curriculum of its own in French language and literature, history, and art history. Taught in French by French professors, this curriculum will employ U.S. teaching techniques and will be conducted in smaller classes, Bosshart said.

It is designed primarily for American students who must meet U.S. college requirements outside their major fields while they are in France. Bosshart noted that such curriculums are common practice in overseas programs, since European university lectures are meant for students specializing in particular fields, and tend to be too advanced for the student seeking general knowledge outside his chosen field.

Institute students will live in private homes in Nantes and take their meals with French families and in student restaurants. The intensive orientation period before regular classes begin will be broken by two field trips, one through Normandy and Brittany, and the other in Paris. Special stress will be put early in the program on developing students' abilities in French in preparation for formal study.

Bosshart said the Nantes chamber of commerce and other business organizations in the area have guaranteed the placement of the program's engineering students in trainee jobs in French industries for the summer following the program. Nothing similar has ever been done before, he said.

Completed applications and reference forms for the 1965-66 program will be due next May 10 (1965). The cost of the program will be \$2,650, including tuition, special language training, room, most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage from New York, two field trips, and a Christmas-week ski holiday in the Alps.

(Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.)

## Summer Work Is Available In Sociology

The Social Work Recruiting Center of Greater New York has announced that it is ready to begin taking applications for its Summer Experience in Social Work program.

This program is designed to afford college students the opportunity to test their interest in social work through the eight to ten-week paid work experience in any one of about a hundred health and welfare agencies in the New York City area. Salaries average sixty dollars per week.

Participants are placed in various kinds of agencies and assigned social work related tasks under the supervision of trained social workers.

There is an extra educational component attached to the program in which all students are required to participate. This will involve, in addition to the time spent working in an agency, about one evening per week or the equivalent. The Recruiting Center stresses that this program is a learning experience and not just a summer job.

To be eligible for the program applicants must be in their junior or sophomore year at college (preference given to juniors), be at least nineteen years of age by June, 1965, and be available in New York City during their spring vacations for interviews with the agencies to which they are referred.

Further information and applications for the program can be obtained from the Placement Office, or by writing or calling: Mr. Patrick J. Linton, The Social Work Recruiting Center, 225 Park Avenue, South, New York City, Oregon 4-6550.

## Work In Europe For The Summer

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

There are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland open by the consent of the government of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

## Ode

Dear Sirs:

I'd sure love to take up your offer, But I've simply not got the time; Now I not only haven't \$3.50, I don't even have one thin dime!

Sports III, has just sent me 'some offer';

The Atlantic has got me in line;

Horizon has sent invitation

To 'subscribe now—while there's time!'

American Her. says 'Write quickly, Then it's just \$9.99!'

Life has sent letters that threaten, 'Your name you must with us enshrine, Or just send now your eight dollars fifty,

Else your penalty will be condign!'

So Dear Sirs I sure like your offer, And Harper's most surely's quite fine,

But I haven't much cash in the coffer,

'Cause I'm already hooked about Time.

So Dear Sirs I proffer this offer: Please send this thing next year, same time!

Robert Drumm

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

## College Groups Are Invited To Perform At World's Fair

Hailed as the "Star of the Show" at the World's Fair, the New York State Exhibit, which this year featured over 67,900 performers from over 1,800 New York non-professional community groups, is inviting college organizations throughout the United States to appear in the Exhibit's huge "Tent of Tomorrow" during the 1965 season of the Fair (April 21st to October 17th, 1965).

College bands, orchestras, glee clubs, choirs, quartets, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, gymnastic teams, combos, hootenanny groups and virtually all types of college group performances are invited to perform as part of the Special Events program in the mammoth "Tent of Tomorrow." Over 60,000 people witness performances each day.

College organizations wishing to perform are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304), New York, New York 10020.

The New York State Exhibit also includes three observation towers—one of which at 226 feet is the highest point at the Fair. Over 12,000 visitors per day ascend to its observation platform in high speed capsule elevators rising on the outside of the column.

The final component is The Aterama, where a 12-14 minute, 360 degree motion picture on New York State as a place to work, live, study, and play is shown.

## Fellowships Offered In Gov't. Service

Students interested in a career in the government service who will receive their bachelor's degree in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500 and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1965-66 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. (Continued on page 7)

## Opera Workshop Is Rescheduled

(Continued from page 1)

"The Witch" — Bonita Hettenbach, junior.

"Sandman" — Cynthia Golden, freshman.

"Dewfairy" — Elizabeth Braun, junior.

"Gingerbread Children" — Winifred Brennan, sophomore; Sally Carril, freshman; Lorna Crow, freshman; Billie Eby, sophomore; Christine Groth, sophomore; Mary Pierce, sophomore; Helen Swartz, freshman, and Diana Youngblood, junior.

"Fourteen Angels" — Ronda Bender, junior; Judith Bream, sophomore; Faye Breneman, sophomore; Mary Lee Clukey, sophomore; Carol Dallmeyer, freshman; Barbara Fulmer, freshman; Mary Leinthal, sophomore; Susan Phile, junior; Janie Roberts, freshman; Karen Rowe, sophomore; Catherine Stresse, freshman; Marsha Tanke, freshman; Susan Wershing, freshman, and Donna Zelders, sophomore.





Warren Ebert, Ray McColgan and Ed Pokornicky participate in the I.F.C. Convention held on Saturday, January 9, at Susquehanna.

## S.U. Was Host to IFC Convention

The Interfraternity Council of Susquehanna University was host to seven other college interfraternity councils on Saturday, Jan. 9. Representatives from Shippensburg, Mansfield, Lock Haven, Moravian, Lycoming, Grove City and Allegheny attended.

The IFC of Susquehanna began to make plans for the conference last September, when it was felt that a meeting of other campuses' interfraternity councils would be helpful in the task of working out mutual problems and establishing plans for the future.

Invitations were sent to the above colleges because they, similar to S.U., have fewer than seven national fraternities on their campuses. These colleges sent a number of representatives from their individual interfraternity councils plus a number of deans who aid in the functioning of the groups.

The representatives arrived on campus for registration at 11, Saturday morning, at which time they were given tours around the campus. Following registration there was a dinner served for the group at Phi Mu Delta fraternity house. At this time, Robert Scovell, president of IFC, and Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students, made introductory and welcoming speeches. The program commenced with a color film on methods of rushing college freshmen.

Then the representatives split into four discussion groups concerning: 1. Rushing and Pledge Training; 2. IFC Organization and Goals; 3. Publications and Public Relations; and 4. Scholarship.

It is hoped that through these diverse discussion groups each school both added and gained planning material which will benefit their individual campuses. If such a program is proved successful, plans will be made to enlarge the scope of the program next year.



Wayne Fisher, Warren Ebert and Ray McColgan listen as Robert Scovell, president of the Interfraternity Council, speaks.

## Business Students Receive Training

SELINGROVE, PA.—Eighteen Susquehanna University seniors will receive six weeks of practical training with accounting, industrial and banking firms through the university's 1965 business internship program.

The names of participating students and the firms they will work with were announced by Lamar D. Inners, associate professor of accounting and director of the program.

The training period will begin on January 25 and continue through March 5. In addition to the practical experience they gain, the students also will receive salaries for their work and they often are offered permanent employment when the internships are concluded.

Most of the students will work with accounting firms. However, one of the companies participating in the program for the first time is an industrial firm, the Radio Corporation of America. Daniel C. Remler, of Scotch Plains, N. J., will serve his internship in the accounting department of R. C. A.'s New York City office.

Two other students, Richard C. Rhoades, an economic major from Nazareth, Pa., and Carl L. Campbell, an accounting major from Sunbury, Pa., will receive their training at the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.

Public accounting firms co-operating in the program are Ernst and Ernst, Price Waterhouse and Co., Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Main, Lafrenz and Co., and Haskins and Sells.

Participating students and the firms to which they were assigned are:

Andrew A. Akers, Philadelphia office of Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery; Carl L. Campbell, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.; Richard E. Caruso, New York office of Main, Lafrenz and Co.; Paul G. Filpek, New York office of Price Waterhouse and Co.; Donald P. Fisher, Philadelphia office of Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery; Ronald D. Gilbert, New York office of Haskins and Sells; Harold J. Hershey, Pennsylvania office of Ernst and Ernst; Ronald A. Kellam, New York office of Price Waterhouse and Co.; Rodger E. Kuntz, Philadelphia office of Price Waterhouse and Co.; Joseph J. Lowden, Buffalo N. Y. office of Ernst and Ernst; David E. Lynn, Harrisburg, Pa., office of Main Lafrenz and Co.; Robert M. Newbury, Pennsylvania office of Ernst and Ernst; William C. Pearce, New York office of Haskins and Sells; Frank D. Pennypacker, Philadelphia office of Ernst and Ernst; Eric L. Reichley, New York office of Haskins and Sells; Daniel C. Remler, New York office of the Radio Corporation of America; Richard C. Rhoades, Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust; and Thomas N. Taylor, Pittsburgh office of Price Waterhouse and Co.

Submit your  
ART, POETRY, PROSE  
to FOCUS now  
Deadline: Feb. 8

## In My End Is My Beginning

by Miguel Mercado

In October, 1922, a poem published in "The Criterion" scandalized the literary world as it forced poetry into new heights. As a true artist, T. S. Eliot compelled recognition for his achievement. The poem was a rich and bewildering maze. The seeming disorganization related to the erudition that annoyed readers and to the wealth of literary borrowings and allusions. But the poem was a glass of contemporary society. And T. S. Eliot, the sincere and coherent artist, was intent in portraying just that in order that in truth man may find a beginning. Through this literary imagination he made the past contemporary. In a world of freedom and relativity he saw the infinite need for Christian authority and order. "Humility," he said, "is endless, and art humbles man."

He was the prophet, and now he is dead. Still he has left us a

(Continued on page 8)

## Exams, Exams, Exams!

(Continued from page 2)

with a definite plan of action. As soon as you get a look at the questions, make out a tentative time budget.

Read the first question, answer it and then go on to the next. Forget the problems you have worked and concentrate on the one you are working. If you continue to think about the previous question or one you can't answer, you will forget the things you know. It may cause partial or complete blackout of your knowledge.

In an essay test:

1. Check the number of questions and decide how much time you should allow for each.
2. Go to the first question and give it your undivided attention.
3. When you are sure you know what is wanted, write down the answer as clearly and completely as you can.
4. Leave a space between each answer in case you should want to add something later. If you have time later, add more precise information.
5. After you complete all of the answers, go back if time allows to correct them. Look for incomplete sentences, incorrect punctuation, misspelled words, grammatical errors.

In an objective test:

The important thing here is to pay attention to each question in its turn. Any carry-over of anxiety will harm your chances of answering the other questions correctly.

Remember that an exam in a subject containing controversial ideas isn't necessarily a test of your opinion. It is not an argument between you and the professor. It is a test of how well you understand what the professor and the text have been saying.

GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR EXAMS!

—M.L.S.

## S.C. Reports On New Plans

The Student Council, at its meeting last week, discussed some new plans which should be brought to the attention of the student body. The Administrative Cabinet meeting on Tuesday gave further recommendations.

The new annex snack bar and lounge should be completed very soon; the date depending on the weather. The snack bar will be downstairs. The upper floor will not be added until the lower floor is completed.

The upper floor will not be added until the lower floor is completed.

During exam week, the administration will try to open the Smith snack bar, because Sigma Kappa Sorority will not be running the coffee and doughnut service, which they have operated since the G.A. fire.

Rich Main is looking into the possibility of a skating rink for campus use. If the plan is feasible, the rink will be located behind Seibert parking lot.

Next semester, men's vice president, Larry Giesmann, will be Parliamentarian for the Student Council.

A trophy case for Aiken's Hall may be purchased. The dormitory requested the case because of the intramural activities of the campus.

In the future, substitutes for Student Council members will be considered either legal or illegal. When a note is sent to the Council with a legitimate excuse, a substitute may attend the meeting and the member will be excused.

However, a member may not be excused by sending a substitute without proper notification, although the substitute may sit at the meeting. A member may be requested to leave the Council after three absences.

The Administration spoke about the plantings by the windows at Smith and Reed Halls. Since there is a University regulation against boys at dormitory windows, both the girl and the boy will be fined when caught, especially after closing hours. If necessary, this ruling will be further enforced in the future.

A Pennsylvania fire ruling requires that there will be no smoking in any classroom buildings, except in faculty offices. Smoking is permitted in all lounges and dormitories.

Men living at the fraternity houses and Aiken's Hall are not allowed to use Heilman Hall as a walk to classes. The excess of mud on the floors, especially near the entrances creates a bad appearance of the building.

## Otto Reimherr Plans Organizational Meeting For European Seminar

This coming June 3, approximately 20 students from Susquehanna will board an Icelandic Airlines airplane, fly to Europe, and begin two months of touring and study.

Five academic credits will be awarded on the successful completion of the two seminar courses, "Contemporary European Religious and Philosophical Thought" (3 credits) and "Art and Religion" (2 credits).

Dr. Otto Reimherr, associate professor of philosophy and religion, is serving as project director and instructor of the two courses. There is a possibility that Dr. Reimherr will be assisted by a professor from another college, but these reports are as yet unconfirmed.

Departing from New York, the group will fly to Luxembourg via Iceland. Traveling southward, they will visit Strasbourg, Munich, Innsbruck, and Venice. Then on to Rome, Florence, Geneva, Paris, London, Brussels, and Amsterdam. At about the middle of July the tourists will fly to Germany and spend time in both East Berlin and West Berlin. Later they will visit Cologne and Frankfurt, returning to New York on August 7 via Luxembourg.

Approximate cost of the seminar will be \$465 for air and rail transportation, and \$5 a day for rooms, breakfast, and incidentals. Time has been allotted for side trips and individual sight-seeing.

The seminar is open to qualified students from colleges other than Susquehanna, but the total group number will be limited to 32. Anyone interested in participating in the program is invited to attend the next organizational meeting in Bogar Hall on Feb. 4, 1965, at 6:30 p.m.

A new book titled "CURRENT FINANCIAL AIDS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS" is now owned by the library and may be obtained at the main desk.



The road leading to Heilman Hall and the New Science Building has recently been closed. The road behind Reed Hall and Aikens Hall will carry all campus traffic. Another change concerns the entrance above the faculty houses. From now on, cars will enter through these gates. Anyone caught backing out on the road in front of the library will receive a ticket.

## Fraternities Do Deserve Credit

by Edward Jones

College fraternities have often been criticized for various reasons and perhaps it is therefore appropriate to take note of the many constructive acts performed by the fraternities here on Susquehanna's campus over the past few years.

The fraternities have often offered their services to the Borough of Selinsgrove during times of local crisis. For example, in May, 1963 men from all four fraternities aided borough employes in widening a drainage ditch in the vicinity of Broad and Orange sts. to alleviate flood conditions. Similarly, in the Spring of 1964, fraternity men aided in evacuating citizens endangered by the flooded Susquehanna River.

In the past semester, the fraternities have in several instances offered their services to both the campus and the local area. When Samuel Troutman, 74, of Freeburg became lost while hunting, men of all four fraternities joined the campus service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, in helping to search for him. When G. A. Hall burned last Nov. 19, the fraternities joined in pledging their entertainment money for the remainder of the school year to the Fire Relief Fund. Phi Mu Delta has been working with the Borough Recreation Committee to clear a former canal on the Isle of Que and provide a picnic and recreation area.

Every year, fraternities join with sororities in spreading Christmas spirit to the less fortunate. Two good examples of this are the TKE-AXID Christmas party for the children of the Selinsgrove State School and the LCA-ADPI Christmas party for underprivileged children of the area.

In the light of this commendable record, it can be seen that Susquehanna's fraternities have been, and undoubtedly will continue to be, an asset to the campus.

## Medicare Bill Benefits Exaggerated, Says Mills

If the Medicare plan should be enacted under Social Security it may have the paradoxical effect of proving a disappointment to the very elderly persons it is supposed to help.

That is the opinion of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who insists that the provisions of the proposed legislation have been exaggerated by its supporters to the point that they wrongfully picture the extent of the benefits.

"Contrary to the wide-spread assumption on the part of many elderly people," Chairman Mills has said, "the bill does not cover such items as doctors' visits to the

home, visits to doctors' offices, surgical devices, drugs which many elderly people require, private nursing services or any nursing home services except when the patient has come out of a hospital and goes into a hospital-affiliated nursing home."

Chairman Mills added that his mail indicates that many elderly people mistakenly believe that Medicare will take care of all their hospital and medical requirements.

"This simply is not true," he said. "Unfortunately, 'Medicare under Social Security' has become an all-embracing slogan which in my opinion has not advanced the cause of those who need it."



"The strength you acquire through confidence can be lost rapidly through conceit." —William L. Zeigler, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

"It's not the minutes you take at the table that makes you feel fat—it's the seconds." —S. E. Mekeel, Ovid (N.Y.) Gazette and Independent.

"Money still talks, but in these days of inflation it takes a sizable wad of it to say something important." —Olin Miller, Thomas-ton (Ga.) Times.

"If you think twice before you speak, you'll never get into the conversation." —Virginia Gaskill, Pennsylvania (Pa.) Town and Country.



"If the world is going to the dogs it's because everybody has a bone to pick."

## Support The March Of Dimes

700 TIMES A DAY

a defective child is born to bitter disappointment and a woman's tears.

It is the tragic truth that one in every ten American families experiences the suffering caused by the birth of a defective child.

Working together through the March of Dimes we can do so much to stop this heartbreak and anguish. You can help. Give to the March of Dimes for research and treatment.

## May Day Is Coordinated

(Continued from page 3)

luncheon. Senior awards would be given out and the queen and her court presented at this time.

This weekend will be a combination of the traditional May Day, Greek Sing, alumni activities and Women's Auxillary. The date is set for May 1 and 2.

## Symphonic Band Tour Scheduled For Spring

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band has scheduled a concert tour during spring vacation — March 19 through March 26. The seven day tour will take the group into northern New Jersey, Long Island, and the New York State area directly north of New York City. Concerts are scheduled in the following locations: Mahanoy Joint High School, Dalmatia, Pa.; Westhampton High School, Westhampton Beach, L.I.; Patchogue, L.I.; Wantagh, L.I.; Pompton Plains, N.J.; Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Montvale,

N.J.; Caldwell, N.J.; and Ore-field, Pa.

The group will travel in two chartered buses and will cover about 1,000 miles. Except for one overnight in the Hotel Taft in New York City, band members will stay in local homes of the community where the concert is presented.

An integral part of band activities has been the annual tour. This marks the sixth year that the group has toured. During this time some 70 concerts will have been presented off campus.

## Automation Can Create Problem

One of the nation's leading authorities on automation fears that further advancement in automation may be retarded by a problem which automation, itself, creates.

This problem is the displacement of workers.

Yet he warns that unless the country keeps on automating, "We are going to be left standing still because the rest of the world is moving very, very rapidly."

The authority is John Diebold, president of the Diebold Group, Inc., international management consultants. He is credited with coining the term "automation." He spoke on a recent radio broadcast, "What's the Issue?", produced by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

He says that it is imperative that the U.S. make sure that long term unemployment does not result from automation, and that there are opportunities for workers to move and train for new jobs, because otherwise pressures may build up to slow the rate of automation.

Diebold calls automation a "gift to mankind." It will create many business opportunities and new jobs, he says, and although some persons will be displaced, overall there will be a net gain in jobs.

About 50 per cent of the band membership is made up of music education majors. The size of the group has remained at 75 players for the last several years. Each year all band members are auditioned for membership at the start of the Fall semester. A total of 95 students auditioned for membership during September of 1964.

During November the band presented a Civil War Centennial Concert on campus along with choral groups. In December the group performed a concert for the state convention of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association at the Forum of the State Education Building in Harrisburg.

The annual formal concert of the Symphonic Band will be held Sunday, March 14, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Feb. 12 the group has been invited to perform a concert for the Williamsport Consistory of the Shrine. The concert season will come to a close with an outdoor concert on campus on May Day, Saturday, May 8.

**Help Wanted**  
A student statistician is needed for the football and basketball teams.

The student who takes this job would travel with the teams to all of their home and away games, keeping statistics for the Public Information Office.

Any student who is interested in this job should see Mr. Ronald E. Berkheimer, director of Public Information, immediately.

Preference will be given to freshmen or sophomores.

# Spring Grid Drills To Begin Feb. 26

Susquehanna University football Coach James Garrett has announced the Crusaders' spring practice schedule. Susquehanna will have a total of 20 days of practice from February 26 through March 20. The Monday through Friday sessions will run from 4:30 until 6 p. m. and intra-squad games are scheduled for 2:30 on three Saturday afternoons—March 6, 13, and 20.

Coach Garrett is expected to spend a lot of time on fundamentals this Spring, with one big job being the development of a new quarterback. Susquehanna has only one returning letterman at quarterback—Charlie Greenhagen, a sophomore from North Massapequa, New York, and he is being shifted to halfback to make better use of his running ability. Greenhagen averaged eight yards a carry last season and had a touchdown run of 48 yards in the opening game.

This will leave six freshmen scrambling for the starting assignment at quarterback—Jerry Confer, of Burnham, Pa.; Jimmy Hall, of Aberdeen, Md.; Wayne Liddick, of Montoursville, Pa.; Nick Lopardo, of Massapequa Park, New York; Frank Luciano, of Lodi, N. J.; and Jerry Miskar, of Mahanoy City, Pa.

Lopardo and Confer saw brief action in several varsity games last autumn and handled most of the quarterbacking in junior varsity contests.

Coach Garrett also announced three other player shifts. Miskar will return to quarterback after playing end last season, Greyson Lewis will move from halfback to fullback, and Bob Dicker will switch from end to fullback.

## Youngstown SU Bookstore Thumps SU Sells Records

The Susquehanna University cagers lost their seventh straight game on Saturday night at Youngstown, Ohio. The top ranked Youngstown quintet won handily 84-69.

Joe Nidro with 21 points and Dave Culliver, adding 15, did most of the damage in the victory, which gave Youngstown an 11-1 record and put the Crusaders at 2-8 for the season.

Youngstown held a 33-22 margin at halftime and increased that lead by four more with a 51 point second half. Rich Eppheimer and Fran Duncheskie led the losers with 22 and 12 points respectively. Youngstown has been ranked in the top ten nationally all season long.

Susquehanna	fg	fm	ft	pt.
O'Brien	4	0	0	8
Zimmerman	0	0	0	1
Duncheskie	6	0	0	12
Eppheimer	9	4	4	22
Vignone	2	5	6	9
Reynolds	1	2	4	4
Wild	0	1	1	1
Good	0	2	2	2
Freimanis	5	0	3	10
	27	15	22	69
Youngstown	fg	fm	ft	pt.
LaBoe	4	2	3	10
Sadon	0	1	3	1
Culliver	5	5	7	15
Burns	3	1	1	7
Rowan	3	3	4	9
Douglas	4	3	5	11
Jones	2	0	4	4
Lenzi	1	0	1	2
Nidro	10	1	1	21
Morocco	1	0	2	2
Santelli	1	0	0	2
	34	16	28	84
Susquehanna	22	47	—	69
Youngstown	44	51	—	84

## Debate Team Wins Again

(Continued from page 3)

bating. Don McBane and Paul Ernst lost, but in doing so came within three points of defeating the best negative team at the tournament, the University of Richmond.

The victory over LaSalle was especially meaningful to the Susquehanna debaters. The senior member of the defeated team had acted as a student judge at the Temple University Novice Tournament where he gave a previously undefeated Susquehanna team a loss without explaining his decision.

## 51 Men Earn Letters From Fall Sports

Fifty-one athletes earned letters for participation in fall sports at Susquehanna University. Ten letters were awarded for cross country, 20 for football, and 21 for soccer.

The three fall teams compiled a cumulative record of 18-10-2. Cross country had a 7-3 record, football 7-2, and soccer 4-5-2.

The letters winners are:

**Cross Country**  
Paul Filipek  
Wayne Gibson  
Larry Giesmann  
John Grebe  
Bob Hadfield  
Pete Johnson  
John Ler  
Richard Main  
Charles Patterson  
Brent Swope, Man.

**Football**  
Rich Caruso  
Bub Cuman  
Larry Erdman  
Bob Exill  
Bill Galbraith  
Larry Galley  
Jim Gibney  
Chuck Greenhagen  
Rich Hirsch  
Al Iacullo  
Sam Metzger  
Bill Muir  
Barry Plitt  
Garcia Reed  
Dan Remler  
Bill Schmidt  
John Topper  
John Vignone

**Soccer**  
John Arnold  
John Ayres  
Dennis Baker  
Walt Biedermann  
Kent Bonney  
John Burton  
Pete Freimanis  
Jim Geisler  
Willard Grimes, Man.  
Joe Gano, Man.  
Dick Kiegar  
Mike Lichty  
Lynn Perring  
Dave Raffetto  
Dick Sanford, Man.  
Dan Seyas  
Dick Smith  
Steve Spencer  
Dan Travellet  
Dennis Willman  
Walt Rice

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

The basketball team is having its troubles. From the record it is appearing to be having a miserable season. But I think that anyone who has gone to some of the games this year will quickly agree that this is not necessarily true. Every game I have seen this year has been contested throughout most of the game with the Crusaders falling behind only in the waning moments of the contest. I may be wrong but I feel that if the team can avoid a middle of the season slump, it could really start to win a few games. The team has been depending heavily upon a pair of Freshman boys. Although these two men have done a really great job, they are certainly going to improve with experience. With Nick Dunn starting to come around, I look for the fortunes of the team to start taking an upswing.

The game Monday night against Albright and tonight against King's came too late to make the deadline for this paper. This Saturday the team will journey to Staten Island, N.Y., to play Wagner College. The team will return home on February 1 against American University.

Although with the snow and the cold outside it may seem a little early to start thinking about spring football, a story on this page indicates otherwise. Coach Garrett and a group of dedicated men will take to the field on Feb. 26 for 20 days in order to make a team for next year. In previous years one week of the three week period was spent in the gym. However, this year, the entire three weeks is going to be spent outside. Coach Garrett feels this is necessary because of all the work that needs to be done. Incidentally, the NCAA allows its schools only 20 days for spring practice.

A release from Elizabethtown College before Christmas with their all opponent teams on it indicates Susquehanna's Dennis Baker as having made their second team. Dennis, a Freshman, earned this honor for the fine game he played against Elizabethtown when he held their star player, Tony McGaughlin scoreless. Although the Crusaders lost 1-0, it was one of the best games of the year for the Crusaders.

I suppose everyone has heard by now that Larry Erdman will be playing for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League next year. The announcement was made nationally during the Christmas vacation. I have learned from Mr. Berkheimer, however, that Larry has not actually signed in order that he will be eligible to compete for the Crusader track team this year. Larry is the team's top point producer as he wins constantly in the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. He also runs a leg on the mile relay team.

# Basketball Season Reflects '59 Start

by Tom Palumbo

Say, have they turned the pages  
Back to basketball folklore?  
Back to the records  
Of Mosier, Gallagher and Moore.

Who were those three and what records!  
Well, don't be impatient and you will see  
How these S.U. ballplayers  
Lifted their school from basketball obscurity.

Don't tell me I'm seeing things,  
Don't tell me I ain't right  
I can see all those baskets and rebounds  
Coming clearly into sight.

Enough of this foolish verse  
I've got a story to tell  
It seems that Susquehanna basketball  
Doesn't appear to be going too well.

Jim Gallagher, Bill Moore and Clark Mosier were enrolled at S.U. in the fall of 1959. They won Varsity basketball positions as freshmen, but winning their first basketball game took a little longer, for they lost their first nine games of the 59-60 season. After those nine losses it was three and a half years of happiness as the ballteam posted a 61-19 mark. Along the way:

1. Clark Mosier set a four year scoring record of 1801 points averaging 20.7 points a game for 87 games.

2. Bill Moore became the school's greatest rebounder by grabbing 1176 ricochets for a 13.4 a game average. He also scored 1182 in 87 games for a 13.6 average.

3. Jim Gallagher's totals were just as impressive. In 83 games, he scored 734 points and stole 967 rebounds. In his sophomore and senior years, his field goal percentage was 61.9 and 56.3, respectively.

4. The team set a school record in the 62-63 season by winning twenty games while sporting a 20-4 mark.

One would like to jump at the chance of comparing the slow start of this year's team (2-7) with the nine losses in a row of '59, but even though S.U. has two promising freshmen in Rich Eppheimer, who is averaging 18.8 points a game, and Fran Duncheskie 16.6 points a game, the team has been lacking in one vital statistic: rebounds. In Thursday's 13-point loss to Hartwick, the Crusaders were outrebounded 69-40. With rebounds counting from anywhere between one and four points, that is a big handicap for any team.

Most of Susquehanna's losses have been by slim margins, so with the season just approaching the halfway mark, there is still plenty of time to get back to winning ways. The veterans, led by playmaker Billy O'Brien who is hitting 85 per cent from the foul line and averaging 11.8 points per game and John Vignone who's averaging 10.3 points per game, are hustling and striving for improvement to keep the team spirit high. With a few additional rebounds in the hands of boys like Jim Zimmerman, Bob Good, Pete Freimanis, and John Vignone, the second half of the season should be exciting and rewarding.

## Fellowships Are Offered

(Continued from page 4)

tion. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1965.

## Barr Men Lose, Record Now 2-7

The Susquehanna University basketball team absorbed its sixth straight loss last Thursday night to the Hartwick Warriors of Oneonta, N.Y., by a score of 98-83. The game was really much closer than the score indicates until about four minutes remained when the shooting of Harry Mosher and Dave Harpur pulled the New Yorkers into the lead. As a matter of fact, the Crusaders were leading at halftime by a score of 44-41.

Foulshooting was the story in the second half as Hartwick converted 21 of 23 shots from the foul line, while Susquehanna was only able to put in five for seven in the second half.

Sharpshooting Harry Mosher was high man in the game with 30, followed by 6 foot 6 Dave Harpur with 22, and Dan Parham with 24. For the Crusaders, the two freshmen, Rich Eppheimer and Fran Duncheskie continued to set the pace as they had 29 and 21 respectively. Eppheimer led the team with rebounds with ten to his credit.

A fair sized crowd was on hand to witness the contest which was played in the Sellingsgrove High School gym. The game started at 9:30 due to a high school wrestling match before it.

The junior varsity, under coach Joe Billig, was more successful against the Warriors than was the varsity. The baby Crusaders nudged Hartwick by a score of 81-79. Nick Dunn was high scorer for the Crusaders with 17. Six foot nine inch Chris Lane had 34 for the visitors.

Susquehanna	fg	fm	ft	pt.
Duncheskie	10	3	5	21
Eppheimer	12	5	7	29
O'Brien	6	1	1	13
Vignone	1	1	1	3
Zimmerman	3	0	0	6
Good	1	0	0	2
Wild	0	0	1	0
Freimanis	3	1	1	7
	36	11	16	83
Hartwick	fg	fm	ft	pt.
Harpur	10	2	6	22
H. roux	1	0	1	2
Mosher	10	10	10	30
Parham	8	8	12	24
Rowe	3	2	3	8
Zwiecher	4	2	3	10
Evans	0	2	2	2
Mende	0	0	0	0
	36	26	37	98
Hartwick	41	57	—	98
Susquehanna	44	39	—	83



The Greeks

Sigma Kappa Donates To F.R.F. Fund

Smith Lounge has recently taken on a new and quite different air. No longer is it the empty, desolate lounge we used to know, but it has become a bustling center of student activity. Decorated with Holiday cheer, it gave a special boost to the Christmas spirit.

Due to the wholehearted support given to **Sigma Kappa's** coffee and donut project, the sisters were able to donate their profits of \$385.00 to the Fire Relief Fund. This money, raised during the last two weeks of school before Christmas vacation, was presented to Dean Steltz by Sister Marty Pape, to whom as originator of the program we owe much appreciation. The idea to sell coffee and donuts in Smith Lounge was devised to compensate for the loss of a snack bar and to serve as a center of revival for groggy students as well as numerous professors who could not otherwise come by their usual cup of coffee. It also goes without saying that this program would not have been possible without the student body's complete cooperation in keeping the lounge clean and presentable. We would like to thank everyone for their consideration in taking care of it.

The **Sigas** will continue the sale of coffee and donuts until Jan. 16.

With exams only a few days away, the Greeks have settled down to the last frantic hours. The results of the **Theta Chi** election are in: President, Randy Coleman; Vice President, Dick Hough; Secretary, Ken Rapp; Treasurer, Jet McCleary; Social Co-Chairmen, Jim Good and Ron Williams; Pledge Marshal, Larry Bayshore. **Alpha Phi Omega's** new officers include: President, Bill Vogel; First Vice President, Bill Yingling; Second Vice President, Jack Campbell; Treasurer, Bill Wrege; Recording Secretary, Ron Reed.

**Alpha Delta Pi**, having lost only one game, defeated **Kappa Delta** in the play-off game for the volleyball championship.

The pledges of **Alpha Delta Pi** are completing their final phase of pledgeship before initiation. This week is called Friendship Week.

**ADPi** wishes to thank Bob Scovell for his contribution of clothes, which were distributed to underprivileged children in the area.

The sisters of **Kappa Delta** welcomed two new sisters, Jeannette Moyer and Nancy Orr recently. Following the ceremony the **KD's** hosted a party for Nancy and Jeannette at the Pancake House. Tom Maram and Chip Roesler were initiated into **Theta Chi** brotherhood after Christmas.

Welcome back to **Sigma Kappa** Sister Judy McGowin. Through their candy sale the **KD's** sent \$50 to the Children's Corner in Chile. This money will be used for a new playground for the nursery school children. **SK** Sister Marijane Snyder is in charge of the test file for Student Council which will be located in the library.

**Pinnings and Engagements:** Best wishes and congratulations to the following couples:

SK Barb Maier engaged to Bill Remaley, Penn State '64, now attending graduate school there.

TC John Trimmer '66 engaged to Miss Judy Wineka of York, Pa. TKE Terry March '67 engaged to Miss Pauline Mauer

Tom Buttmer pinned to Sue Phile

APO Paul Ernst '65 engaged to Suzanne Eyer '66 of Keuka College

Dave Eyster '66 engaged to Patricia Snyder

ADPi Mary Lee '66 engaged to Samuel Andrews

1965 Football

In My End Is My Beginning

Three new faces appear on the SU Crusaders 1965 football schedule. They are Ithaca, Lyscoming and Tufts. Gone are Alfred and Youngstown, the only two teams to defeat SU in 1964, along with Washington and Lee.

Ithaca is the only team among the three new ones to post a favorable record (6-2), while Lyscoming was (1-7) and Tufts (3-5).

The schedule follows:

Sept. 18—Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.

H Sept. 25—Marietta at Selinsgrove.

Oct. 2—St. Lawrence at Canton, New York.

H Oct. 16—Ithaca at Selinsgrove, Homecoming.

Oct. 23—Upsala at East Orange, N. J.

H Oct. 30—Lyscoming at Selinsgrove.

Parents Day

H Nov. 6—Geneva at Selinsgrove

Nov. 13—Tufts at Medford, Mass.

H: Game time 1:30.

(Continued from page 5)

rich and enduring legacy in his art. In 43 years he achieved the "extinction of personality" which as he proposed would transcend life and create art. We lost the man, but now we can feel the naked and terse movement of his poems, the rich allusions darting out like illusive and brilliant rays of meaning, demanding our complete subordination of will in order that we may better understand our world.

"In my end is my beginning," might have been a splendid epiphany for this poet. "Life is very long," he said, "but above all we realize that 'Thine is the Kingdom' and that sy-tems, the icy stars and burning moons—are the product of a great creation." From Miss France ca Folhurst we would agree that from Mr. Eliot's point of view "we can grasp that there is something more infinite than eternal television; that nuclear power did not form itself;

Frosh Lead

SU Scoring

The following represent the unofficial statistics for the Susquehanna University basketball team through the Youngstown game. Freshman Rich Eppehimer was the leading scorer with a 19.1 average per game. Susquehanna had scored an average of 71.1 points a game as compared with their opponents' average of 79.8.

Player	g	fg	fm	ft	pt.	avr.
Eppehimer	10	79	33	54	191	19.1
Duncheukie	10	72	19	25	161	16.1
O'Brien	10	51	13	15	115	11.5
Vignone	10	36	22	34	94	9.4
Zimmerman	10	23	12	17	58	5.8
Freimanis	10	20	11	18	51	5.1
S.U. Totals	10	289	121	180	711	71.1
Opp. Totals	10	319	137	204	798	79.8

Indonesia And

Viet Nam...

by Stephen Petro, Jr.

Indonesia and Viet Nam... Sukarno and whoever it is this week... the whims of petty leaders... great nations watching their puppets... the fate of the world...

Indonesia... Sukarno... colonialism... it was there... but not anymore... or maybe it is... maybe he'll die soon... maybe he won't... not enough rice... starving people... the unquestionable leadership of a country man with your needs and ambitions... follow him... the U.S. and the U.N. can go to hell with their aid... just do away with Malaysia... Britain runs it... liberate our enslaved comrades... big brother Mao will help us... but China doesn't have the atom bomb ready yet... maybe it does... Russia will help China... maybe it won't... it probably will... World War III?

Viet Nam... the young generals... or General Khanh... or the civilians... or the Buddhists... or the Roman Catholics... or the university students... or whoever it is this week... good way to win a war... Saigon... Paris of the Far East... riots... rebellions... explosions... big men and little boys with bloody bodies... priests... suicide by fire... a divided country... the war... three-fourths of our half under their control... it's Russia's fault... it's China's fault... it's France's fault... it's the United States' fault... it's Viet Nam's fault... war and carefree, sick, starving people... war in the jungle... 20,000 Americans advising... how to fight in the jungle... helicopters help very, very much... over 200 Americans dead... 200 airplanes, 1 American officer's club sabotaged... China's helping them... but China doesn't have the atom bomb ready yet... maybe it does... Russia will help China... maybe it won't... it probably will... World War III?

Indonesia and Viet Nam... Sukarno and whoever it is this week... the whims of petty leaders... great nations watching their puppets... the fate of the world.

that the world will not end in a 'whimper,' for 'In My end is My beginning'."

T. S. Eliot is dead and we must yearn thereof.

S.U. Receives Check

From Reed Estate

A check for \$181,563 has been presented to Susquehanna University in partial payment of the university's share of the Katherine M. Reed estate.

Norman E. Walz of Sunbury, Pa., chairman of the finance committee of Susquehanna's Board of Directors, accepted the check for the university during a brief ceremony in the office of Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber. The presentation was made by Robert S. Mattern, cashier of the West End National Bank of Shamokin, Pa., executor of the estate.

Also on hand for the presentation were Attorney Alvin W. Carpenter of Sunbury, Board Secretary and university solicitor, and the Rev. J. Alfred Bashore, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Shamokin. Miss Reed, a former resident of Shamokin, was a member of Trinity Lutheran.

Dr. Weber announced that the check would go to the building fund for the university's new chapel-auditorium. Lawrie & Green of Harrisburg, Pa., campus architects, are now complet-

ing drawings for the chapel-auditorium, which is expected to be placed out for bids in the near future.

Miss Reed died early in the summer of 1963. The residual share of her estate bequeathed to Susquehanna is expected to amount to about \$225,000. The university paid tribute to her memory recently by naming a new women's dormitory "Katherine M. Reed Hall." The dormitory was completed in the fall of 1963 under Federal government financing.

FOLK FORUM

by

Dave Smith

Huddie Ledbetter was born in the bayous of Louisiana around 1889. By the time he was 16, he was married and had a child. He was a violent man, as is shown by his scrapes with the law and subsequent terms on prison farms, once in Texas and the second time in Louisiana. It was his way with his songs and big Stella twelve-string that got him his reprieve from the Louisiana State Prison Farm. This was the turning point in Huddie's life. Up to this point, he had always been poor; now, through folklorist John Lomax, he was able to be a part of the "other half". Starting in 1934, the year of his reprieve, Huddie did concerts before everyone from college students to high class socialites. He became, as Pete Seeger is, a legend in his own time. His songs were not learned simply through a love of the music and only for that purpose. That was only half of it. Huddie was an American minstrel, in a way. He not only sang his songs; he lived them. He picked up songs in every phase of life. When he was 15, he learned songs in the saloon and houses of prostitution. ("Mr. Tom Hughes' Town"; "House of the Rising Sun") By the time he was 18, he was on his way to West Texas. Picking cotton in Texas was part of the work that built Huddie to a fine physical specimen, made him tough enough to survive his years in prison and gave him his nickname, Leadbelly. It was in this part of the country that he added more songs to his repertoire. ("Boll Weevil"; "Pick a Bale of Cotton") During his long, brutal prison farm years, he became the best man on the farm cutting cane. Then in 1934 came the reprieve which changed his entire life. While in prison, he picked up more songs, some of which later became quite popular. Some of these are "Go Down Ol' Hanna", "Take This Hammer" and "The Midnight Special".

The songs I have quoted are only a small fraction of the heritage left by Huddie. Few people are blessed with what Leadbelly was blessed. The basis of his musical personality was his marvelous ability to tell a story. He would use his face, his twelve-string and his whole body to make points in his wonderful, free-wheeling song sessions. He did not limit himself musically, but sang as he felt, his fields ranging from barrelhouse blues to prison and work songs and lullabies and play songs.

Starting in 1934, Leadbelly's fame spread. He soon became a regular on several radio programs; he travelled to Hollywood; college campuses featured him; in the spring of 1949, the year of his death, he was invited to perform in Paris.

Leadbelly died hard. According to the doctors, he died of a relentless disease that usually attacks active people — amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, whose victims include Lou Gehrig.

As well as becoming a legend in his own time, Huddie influenced folk song stylists. He bears almost the same relation to the twelve-string guitar that Pete Seeger bears to the five-string banjo. Let me digress for a moment. The twelve-string guitar is a rather unique musical instrument. Like a mandolin it is a biccard instrument, which means that its strings are strung in sets of two. Each of these six sets is fingered as one would finger a single string. In short, it is a difficult instrument to play — well, Leadbelly was well known for his ability on the twelve-string. He was not terribly fancy or technical, but just unique. He would sometimes tune the machine so that when the strings were struck without being fretted, the result was a chord. This wild effect he would supplement by running the neck of a broken bottle up the fretboard for the melody notes.

His song adaptations were as unique as his twelve-string style. He once heard an Irish song about a farmer lamenting his dead cow. The subject was too morbid, so Huddie decided to make it more interesting and beefed it up a bit. Later he taught it to Pete Seeger, who, along with Lee Hays made some more alterations and added a couple of verses. The result was "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine", which was later popularized by Jimmy Rodgers.

For those interested, most of Leadbelly's recordings are on Folkways.



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



VOL. 6 — NO. 12

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1965

## SCA Plans Retreat For February 13-14

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13-14, the Student Christian Association will launch a new concept in Christian fellowship at S.U. The Association has organized a retreat to be held at the Bucknell Retreat Center at Cowan. It is hoped that this will be an annual event.

The theme will be the "Secular and Sacred Images of Man" with Professors Schlect and Edwards leading and inspiring the discussion. This particular topic was selected to coincide with the theme of the Regional Conference of the Lutheran Student Association at Buck Hill Falls, Feb. 26-28, in order that those who wish to go to Buck Hill will have an opportunity to become conversant with the subject. However, the SCA member regardless of denomination who wants to go. Contact any S.C.A. cabinet member — Ray Dice, Jim Nash, Mary Lou Snyder, Carolyn Tweed, Ray Dubois, David Genszler, Steve Seitz, Janet Brian, Gail Spory, or Paula Weiss if you are interested. Registration fee is \$3.00 to cover costs of food and lodging.

The retreat will consist of several presentations of the secular image of man and the sacred image of man, with discussion groups considering these aspects after each presentation. The retreat will also offer an opportunity for spiritual strengthening and recreational activities.

## Debates Planned

Mr. Robert Schanke, speech instructor, has announced the schedule of the debate team for the second semester. The group visited the University of Scranton last Saturday, Feb. 6. They will visit Yeshiva University in New York City on Feb. 14. On March 13 the debaters will attend a cross-examination debate at the University of Pittsburgh. They will participate in a tournament at Trenton State College on March 20 and in the various speech activities of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Penn State University on March 27.

## Intercollegiate Debate Tournament Will Be Held At Susquehanna

Plans for the Dutchmen Forensic Classic, the first inter-collegiate debate tournament to be held on this campus in the history of Susquehanna University, are nearly complete. The tournament, which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20, will bring 175 debaters and their coaches from 26 schools.

Schools planning to attend are: Ithaca College, Grove City College, Geneva College, the University of Scranton, Swarthmore College, Villanova University, Eastern College, Bloomsburg State College, Juniata College, Mansfield State College, Marywood College, Edinboro College, Drexel Institute of Technology, Bucknell University, Wilkes College, Elizabethtown College, Loyola College at Baltimore, King's College, East Stroudsburg State College, Kutztown College, St. Vincent College, Randolph-Macon College, Susquehanna University, Temple University, and the Pennsylvania State University.

The debate team has been working on the tournament since early in November. Under the co-chairmanship of Ralph Sternberg and Paul Ernst and the direction of Mr. Robert A. Schanke, coach, the members of the team formed committees to handle the various arrangements: Directions — Nancy Swenson and Bill Livenood, Food — Stephen Petro and Nancy Hamor. Instructions — Seth Moulthrop and Sam Clapper, and Awards — Anita Claycomb and Don McBane.

As plans now stand, the tournament will begin with registration at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m., Mr. James McCroskey of Penn State will conduct a lecture-forum on the values of debating. The lecture will not be open to the public because of a lack of an adequate-sized auditorium on campus.

However, the rest of the tournament will be open to the public. There will be three rounds of debating, at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and

(Continued on page 8)

## Let's Meet Our Quota; Give One Pint of Blood

One of world's greatest discoveries — how to use BLOOD from one human . . . to save the LIFE of another. Because of this discovery, thousands of people are alive today . . . many are laughing children and happy young mothers, many survived horrible accidents and major operations . . . many might not have lived except for the availability of blood from some other human being. Because of this discovery, medical science has been able to explore whole new areas of lifesaving — such as open heart surgery — and to develop dozens of new treatments to combat and cure many types of hitherto fatal diseases.

Human blood is used to replace blood lost because of injury, childbirth, disease, and to make blood derivatives to serve many new medical purposes. Today, a jaundiced newborn baby can get a complete new blood supply and one to fight RH antibodies in his veins.

Also, injections of human serum albumin can save the life of a person dying of shock or injuries after a highway accident.

The discovery of the lifesaving ability of human blood raised a problem that at first seemed impossible to overcome—SUPPLY! This tremendous job was partially undertaken by the American Red Cross, a voluntary organization. To provide blood, the Red Cross set up 56 Blood Program regions throughout the country. The Red Cross collects about half of the blood used in the country.

The main reason that this program became a success — and that lives are being saved every hour of every day is the willingness of Americans to give a unit of their blood from time to time to save the lives of others.

The average person has about 12 pints of blood in his body, and if he gives one pint, 48 hours later he still has 12 pints of blood. The blood that he has given is typed and grouped and then labeled and then it is stored until needed. Fresh blood will keep up to three (3) weeks if refrigerated — except in open heart surgery, when blood must be obtained and used within 24-48 hours.

Supposing that the blood is not needed within the three weeks, it is returned and the plasma removed for the blood derivatives such as serum albumin, gamma globulin, fibrinogen, and fresh frozen plasma.

(Continued on page 8)

## Leadership Chairman Paula Weiss Named

Paula J. Weiss, a sophomore from Palm, Pa., has been chosen as leadership chairman. This means that she will coordinate the weekend, which will be held next fall, for leaders on Susquehanna's campus.

This past fall the leadership training weekend was initiated at Pine Grove and headed by Blairanne Hoover, Dave Koch, Nancy Corson, and Tom Endres. Here our leaders gathered to discuss problems of campus leadership and inter-organizational relationships. This year there will also be a spring meeting of old and new officers of organizations on campus in order that the students become better acquainted with their new duties.

Miss Weiss' committee, which will start working early this

(Continued on page 5)

## Exchange Program Sponsored

Student Council sponsored an initial fact-finding and idea exchange program this weekend. Feb. 6 and 7 a group of 10 students traveled with Dean Polson to Allegheny College, a church-related liberal arts college of 1400 population in Meadville, Pa. There they met with Allegheny Student Government leaders and other college personnel. Studying many aspects of student life related to their roles in Susquehanna activities were Tom Endres, Larry Giesmann, Paul Hartman, Sam Metzger, Nancy Corson, Connie Walter, Paula Weiss, Dick Fenstermacher, John Norton and Dan Wien.

(Continued on page 2)



The angels dance around Hansel and Gretel as they sleep.



Bonnie Hettenbach portrayed the old witch.



Hansel and Gretel, played by Priscilla Clark and Barbara Mundy, kneel while singing their evening prayer.

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Every Minute Counts

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die;  
a time to plant, and a time to pluck up  
that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal;  
a time to break down, and a  
time to build up."

—Ecclesiastes 3:1-3

### AND A TIME TO STUDY!

Most of us are guilty of the sin of wasting time, although it isn't regarded publicly as a punishable crime. Time is a priceless treasure that can be bought or sold. It belongs to no one — it's free to all; but when we need it most it never seems to be there.

Every time the clock ticks, another second has gone to eternity. Did you use it or waste it?

After taking Graduate Record Examinations, I am sure that many seniors wish they would have taken better advantage of the four years they have spent at Susquehanna — the hours spent in the lounge, talking or playing cards. It's too late to change the past, but the future lies ahead.

The secret is to use time well; to make every minute count. "Time weaves the web of fate. Guard the loom and guard it well before it is too late."—Ben Burroughs M.L.S.



Dear Editor,

February 16th is the day the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on Susquehanna's campus to receive blood donations from students. It is hard to believe that from over 1,000 students the Red Cross has never received their quota from us. Is it too much to give 15 minutes of our time to help someone? Perhaps someday one of us will be the person needing a blood transfusion. The quota for our school this year is only 165 pints of blood. I believe that it is good to stop thinking about ourselves, and think of someone else once in awhile, even if it is as small a

thing as a blood donation. The very least we can do is part with a pint of our blood. After all, it's all back again in two weeks anyway.

Yours truly, John Kaufman

Dear Editor,

I was informed that our library had a copy of *Candy*, which one of our more enlightened instructors had ordered. I presented myself as a mature student and asked our librarian Mr. Krahmer for it. He told me that it was not in their possession and that if they had it, they would not deny giving it to me. It appears that some . . . monster has abducted *Candy* from the shelf of our library. Indeed a most abortive exhibition of carelessness on the part of the guardians of our library to be let go by unnoticed! By now it should be obvious who this monster is: CENSORSHIP.

I understand that the charges

## Exchange Program Sponsored

(Continued from page 1)

The program was launched by the group to learn through observation and discussion ways to improve and enlarge the responsibility scopes of our own campus organizations.

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) president, Ward Lyndall met the students upon arrival on Saturday afternoon after a long drive brightened by a burst of sunny pre-springtime weather. Shortly afterwards each person was scheduled to meet with college leaders in their interest areas. In the ensuing discussions, points of special interest covered were the government structure and financing, Honors Program, cultural programming, Fisk Exchange Program, Ambassador's Program, College Union, and the judicial systems. As you read of these programs, consider their applicability to Susquehanna.

ASG's basic structure includes besides the president, vice presidents of educational affairs including the Honors Program and academic violations and vice-president of student affairs including cultural programs. The ASG is unique in the area of financing: the government allocates all the money derived from the yearly \$25 student activity fee. Campus organizations must submit carefully prepared financial reports when requesting funds from the ASG. This gives the students an unusual opportunity for responsible and effective action in controlling their own special aspects of college affairs. Allegheny students felt that this system was the natural and ideal procedure for handling the budget.

An Academic Honors Program initiated by students began in 1960 on a voluntary basis — the program now includes all stu-

(Continued on page 7)

against *Candy* are that *Candy* is pornography. I have the great pleasure of having read *Candy* by now, and if pornography was what Mr. Krahmer saw in *Candy* — pornography it must be. This is a word I never did really understand. And I regret not having Puritan blood in me to appreciate it. I've always been under the conviction that "dirt" per se does not exist in the world. It is all how man thinks. I did not see *Candy* as a masterpiece of pornography. Good grief, it was a tremendous satire. Age must make us dull!

If I were ethical, I presume, I should give my tacit consent to censorship. However, I regard this good for little people and unfortunately I am grown up now. My "intellectual freedom" is nobody's business. It should never be conditioned by our head librarian's personal taste. Furthermore, the library is not run for the benefit of the librarians.

I am of the belief that *Candy* should be returned to its proper place on the library shelf. After all she's not as wicked as you would like her to be.

Peter Capolino  
Allen Cohen  
Mike Mercado  
Steve Petro  
Steve Berkley

## SU Student Council Discusses Problems

Susquehanna University's Student Council held their weekly meeting Monday, Feb. 1, 1965. The first item on the agenda was the treasurer's report concerning the distribution of the money raised through the Fire Relief Fund. The G.A. men needing aid requested it, and it was decided that there will be full coverage up to the amount of \$500 minus a deductible \$100. Any amount over \$500 will be covered for approximately one half of the amount in excess of the \$500. All of the money collected, which amounted to \$9000, will be used in this manner to cover the losses requested.

Jim Nash, chairman of the Traffic Committee, presented a report to Student Council stating some of the problems encountered in his committee's work and asking that the powers of the committee be specifically defined. A similar report was also presented to the Administrative Cabinet, and it was decided that the administration and the committee are to work things out together before any definite action is taken.

The council has been asking for student representation on the committee which selects the programs for the Artist Series. It was the general opinion of the council that representation is in order, since the programs are to be designed for the students. The council moved to have the social

## Bob Miller to Lead Singing Crusaders

Bob Miller, a sophomore music education major from Dresher, Pa., has been chosen by senior Brent Henzel to direct the Singing Crusaders. The Singing Crusaders consists of approximately 40 male voices from all four classes. The Crusaders, which was founded in the winter of 1959, is a student-run and student-sponsored organization.

Brent, who has led the Singing Crusaders for the past two and one-half years has done a tremendous job and is to be congratulated for it. With the start of a new semester, Bob has already begun to take over his responsibilities as leader. His plans for the semester include a chapel service, a spring serenade, and possibly some outside engagements.

If any more boys are interested in joining the Singing Crusaders, they may come to the weekly rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Heilmann Hall, room 202.

Artist Series committee stating specific reasons for representation on this committee and listing possible improvements for the future selections.

This year the Student Council nominations and elections are going to be held one month in advance of the usual time in order to permit the outgoing officers and the newly elected officers more time to work together. Nominations will occur about two weeks before Spring Vacation followed by elections upon return from the vacation period. An amendment to the Student Council Constitution is now being drawn up concerning the above proposal and will be presented to the entire student body for a vote in the next few weeks.

Plans were also discussed for the Allegheny College Conference which was held recently. Susquehanna was represented there by the various committee heads and the Executive Committee of Student Council.

Other items of business included the deferring of plans for a skating rink until next year and discussion of the new library text

(Continued on page 8)

## Increase the Percentage

Of the 190 or so graduates of Susquehanna last year, 164 of them have provided information to the *Susquehanna Alumnus* for its "Class of '64 . . . Where Are They?" Of those reporting, 33 had gone on to do graduate study. This represents 17% of the class as reported. On a national level, 33% of college graduates go on to at least one more year of study. And the percentage is growing steadily every year. Why this increase in graduate work?

The increase is not due entirely to the sheer numbers of increasing college graduates every year, although this is a large factor. First, there is enhanced financial remuneration: the master's degree is commanding a 20-25% salary hike over the bachelor's degree. Second, like the high school degree not so many years ago, the bachelor degree is becoming significantly less and less a competitive factor. It is becoming a foregone conclusion. And finally, increasing specialized requirements in various occupations have made graduate study necessary for placement in the new positions.

Educators note that it is not always the student with the strongest undergraduate record that succeeds the best in graduate school, although the odds are in his favor. The work calls for an appreciation of the increased intellectual studies — a requirement which recognizes not rote memorizing, but interested interpretation.

If you are intensely interested in more education, graduate school is definitely for you. If you wish to improve your talents for a particular occupation, graduate school is probably for you. If you are apprehensive about the status of the Susquehanna sheepskin, or are uncertain of your future plans, graduate school may be for you. So why not look into it?

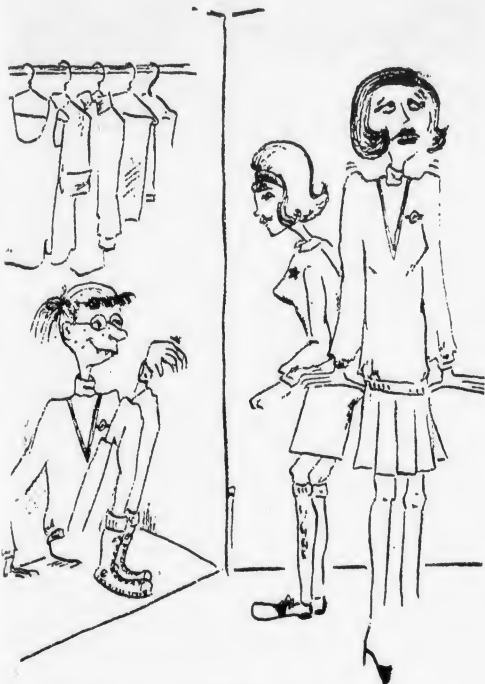
It is never too early to begin thinking or planning for advanced work. Primarily, you must plan now for the courses which may be prerequisite for graduate entrance. Most courses in the arts required by graduate schools are already graduation requirements at Susquehanna. There are others which are specific to individual schools.

The Susquehanna diploma may not be awesome to the career world, but it is looked on favorably by the educational. With few exceptions Susquehanna graduates have fared well in the higher academic realm. Advanced degrees can offer not only increased pay and greater knowledge; they can provide a deep, lasting, personal satisfaction of accomplishment.

—hartman



# Rush Week 1965



"Whoops!"

(Interpreted from a cartoon printed in the Sept. 25, 1964 issue of the "Torch")

More than the material symbols of a colored blazer, a certain sorority badge, and a group with which to identify, a sorority offers the individual a chance for a unique experience in self-understanding.

Emphasis in the sorority is placed upon the development of the "inner self" of a person, that is one's personality, character, sense of responsibility, moral and ethical standards, cooperatives, attitudes, leadership and enthusiasm. Stress is also placed on other people, creative abilities and the idea of social living through the sharing of similar experiences.

One basic fact of psychology is that an individual learns about himself as he engages in social interaction and understanding with those around him. In addition this personal development can exhibit a direct influence on the academic fields of endeavor

by producing an individual who not only appreciates knowledge but who utilizes and applies it to his environment and daily living.

There are at present four national sororities on the campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa. Each chapter is now engaging in what Panhellenic Council designates as the "Formal Rush Period."

Looking at Susquehanna's sorority system, one can see many benefits which a student can gain from holding membership in a social sorority. At the same time, there are certain shortcomings which can be found in the present-day system.

One advantage is a sense of belonging. In most chapters of college sororities, there exists a genuine sense of friendship among the members, a feeling of loyalty and sisterhood. Other

advantages are a spirit of "one for all and all for one" and a wide acquaintance with members of the sorority on other campuses where chapters are located.

If we look at the other side we will see several disadvantages of sorority life. The individuality of a person is frequently threatened as he is forced to conform to the wishes of the group or else be called "different" or "uninterested" in the organization. The sorority girl may allow biased feelings to overcome those which are natural to her. She may allow herself to become convinced that her group is far superior to the others on campus. Later she may not associate with former friends who are not a member of the same group.

Sororities can play a role in making a girl an educated person. The disadvantages can be overcome if each girl remembers (Continued on page 6)

## PANHellenic COUNCIL

President — Gaye Wolcott  
Secretary — Linda Lamb  
Treasurer — Karen Smith  
Rush Coordinator—Lynne Oelkers  
Advisor — Dean Steltz

## The Greeks

The pledges of **Phi Mu Delta** enjoyed their first activity: they cleaned up after the recent "open house" and party. The pledges for the spring semester are — Greg Ballantine, George Bromer, Bill Brower, Willy Gardere, Dick Kellogg, Bill Lewis, Rich Mearns, Al Nash, Barry Tallman, Frank Vottero, Dave Kaplan, Bill Plock, Frank Tharp, Rich Washburn, and Lester E. Goodman II. Phi Mu's new pledgemaster, Bob Estill, wishes the pledges good luck!

**Kappa Delta's** editor, Georgia Fegley, has been selected as a nominee for "Best Editor of the Year" for the KD magazine.

**Alpha Delta Pi** belatedly wishes to announce their five new sisters who were initiated before exams. They are Ellen Cooney, Ruth Gearhart, Carol Logan, Irene McHenry and Alby Spoerer.

All ADPI's are extremely glad to have Ann Griffith back with us this semester after being sick, and we will all miss Betsy Bunting Strong who graduated in January.

New officers of **Phi Mu Delta** include: Ted Smith, President; Dan Travelet, Vice President; Pete Johnson, Treasurer; Bob Noble, Secretary; Dave Williams, Chaplain; Bruce R. Brown, Sergeant at Arms and Student Council Representative; and H. Springer, Fire Warden.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:** Best wishes and congratulations to these couples:

LCA Bob Dicker '67 pinned to Jo Hiatt, KD '67

PMD Rick Linder '65 pinned to Karen Hardy, KD '67

Robert Fowler pinned to Pam Kishpaugh, KD '65

Ted Oswald '66 pinned to Miss Cherrie Koons, Montoursville, Pa.

AZD Carol Meek engaged to James Kohler, Danville, Pa.



SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa, the newest sorority at S.U., came into existence as a colony on Dec. 8, 1963. There were 22 charter members; in the spring the number was increased by pledges. On April 25, 1964 the chapter was officially installed and the charter members initiated. Thus, Epsilon Delta at S.U. became the 102nd chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa girls are very proud of their national history. Sigma Kappa is one of the oldest Greek letter organizations founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. In honor of the five Maine founders, S.K. has made the Maine Seacoast Mission its first national philanthropy. The sorority has provided many thousands of dollars and countless boxes of gifts, clothing and toys as well as many valuable contributions of vitamins, and hospital equipment to the Maine Sea Coast

Mission. In addition to this project, Sigma Kappa has an overseas philanthropy, the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. A third project is the Gerontology Program which promotes activity on the local as well as the national level with its senior citizens. Every Sunday, the S.K. sisters visit "The Doctors Convalescent and Geriatrics Clinic" in Selinsgrove to entertain and serve refreshments to the patients.

Other Sigma Kappa projects include the Donut Sale in Smith Lounge through which \$385 was contributed to the Fire Relief Fund, and the Spring Chicken Bar-B-Que with Phi Mu Delta. This past fall Sigma Kappa was proud to win the float trophy for its very first entry into the Homecoming Parade.

Sigma Kappa represents many things, both intangible and tangible. Things like friendship and the development of leadership are hard to describe, but there also exists visible symbols of Sigma Kappa — the violet, the lavender and maroon colors, the triangle pin and finally the national motto which sums up their sorority "One Heart, One Way".



ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi was founded May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga., as the Adelphean Society and became the first secret society in the world for college women, and the mother of the entire sorority system. In 1904, the name of the society was changed to Alpha Delta Phi, and in 1913, to avoid confusion with the then established men's fraternity, the name was permanently changed to Alpha Delta Pi.

The 77th chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed at Susquehanna University on April 29, 1950 by Maxine Blake, the Grand President. The chapter, Gamma Omicron, was the former local sorority Omega Delta Sigma which was founded in 1917. The activities which led toward the installation of Gamma Omicron began in the fall of 1948 when Mrs. Rex Van Aiken visited the campus. Alpha Delta Pi was the first national sorority to be founded on Susquehanna's campus. At the time Gamma Omicron was chartered, there were 38 members.

The aims, hopes and ideals of Gamma Omicron are still as high as they were when the new chapter came into existence. Intelligence, leadership ability and versatility express themselves well in Gamma Omicron. Not only the individual members of the chapter have achieved top campus honors but the chapter itself has also secured worthy accomplishments. Proof of this is a permanent scholarship trophy, float trophy and at present we hold the Greek Sing trophy. Gamma Omicron has also received national recognition in the past year for outstanding financial records and punctual correspondence with the national office.

The national philanthropy of Alpha Delta Pi is work with crippled



ALPHA XI DELTA

"Truth, friendship, justice" — this is the motto of Alpha Xi Delta.

Ten earnest young women founded their true vision when on April 17, 1893, Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College.

The fulfillment of this vision was to cultivate a spirit of friendship and to maintain in all its events an honest sense of honor and duty.

Today the Al Fuzzies, here on campus, strive to uphold this vision. But, even further, the fraternity seeks to extend its friendship to everyone and to make the campus a friendlier, more stimulating place. Alpha Xi continues to cherish the ideal to be an active influence for the good of the student body.

The Gamma Kappa chapter makes the bond of sisterhood and friendship closer by working together toward a common goal.

As in the past, the chapter devotes many rewarding hours to working at the Selinsgrove State School.

Along with these other activities, the chapter works together for high scholarship which is exemplified by winning the scholarship cup for the past four years. Each Alpha Xi is a part of Alpha Xi Delta.

During the years at S.U., an Alpha Xi gets to observe justice in the sorority and help to promote it here on campus.

Alpha Xi Delta stands for the truth, extends its friendship, and speaks of justice.

pled and underprivileged children. At Christmas and Easter the sisters of Gamma Omicron entertain the underprivileged children of the area with parties held in cooperation with Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta.



KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta sorority was founded Oct. 23, 1897, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. Kappa Delta has 102 college chapters and 326 chartered alumnae associations. The colors are green and white, the flower is the white rose.

The national philanthropy of Kappa Delta is aid to crippled children. Kappa Delta gives \$10,000.00 annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. In addition to this aid, the sorority regularly makes contributions for special projects or equipment for the hospital, such as the employment of a speech therapist.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopedics, Kappa Delta presents annually the Kappa Delta Orthopedic Award. The award carries a \$1,000.00 grant, and is administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Kappa Delta is the only national sorority to have its own Christmas seals, designed annually by individual members and used for the benefit of the Cripple Children's Hospital.

At Susquehanna University, Beta Upsilon Chapter proudly carries on with the KD tradition. Each Spring an annual car wash is held with the benefits to go to the national philanthropy. The KD's fashion shows are well-known on this campus, as well as their lounge dances and serenades featuring the "flaming KD." Social parties and the annual picnic and softball games are also much enjoyed. Thus does Beta Upsilon Chapter follow in keeping with Kappa Delta's motto: "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."

# Job Directory Is Available

The all new enlarged 1965 annual edition of summer jobs, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, compensated projects, awards, apprenticeships and permanent jobs is now available. This is the same directory used each year by over 1500 colleges and copies can be examined at most University Placement or Dean's offices, college and public libraries, school superintendents' offices, and U. S. Employment offices. This unique directory, completely revised and brought up-to-date each year, is for anyone who is seeking employment; especially college students, teachers, professors, librarians, who need summer jobs, etc. Jobs for which high school students may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 38,000 unusual summer earning opportunities located throughout the United States and over 26 foreign countries include camp counseling in Switzerland, fruit picking in United Kingdom, farm work in Denmark, and teaching in Nigeria.

This year's directory offers many special student training programs and over 7,000 permanent openings in hundreds of firms such as The Equitable Life Assurance Society, the Singer Co., the Eli Lilly and Co., the American Potash Chemical Corp., the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, General Precision, Inc., General Atomic, Sargent-Fletcher Co., and the Xerox Corporation.

In addition to several thousand jobs at the New York World's Fair, fellowships with the NEWS-PAPER FUND, compensated service projects, camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer and music theatres, earning free trips to Europe and work at resorts and dude ranches are some of the unique and interesting jobs available.

Naturally, placement will depend on your aptitudes as well as your employment interests. Other considerations will be your salary requirements and willingness to relocate, if necessary, in other areas of the United States and abroad.

What kinds of jobs are available? What salaries are offered?

Job opportunities are as varied as humanity's needs. You might be a senior counselor, nurse, arts and crafts instructor, or even a horse wrangler at a residence camp in Central Canada, England, Colorado, Maryland, or the Eastern United States; perhaps a recreation supervisor or house-mother at a children's home in Jersey City or Brooklyn; a senior counselor or camp director at a day camp in Chicago, New York, or Tucson, Ariz.; or a vacation church school teacher in a Philadelphia settlement house.

Some jobs provide a salary (usually \$100 per month) plus room and board, while others offer room and board only. A few jobs are available to volunteers serving without financial remuneration. In certain cases, a travel allowance will be paid. Normally, travel expenses will be the responsibility of the applicant.

For additional information, contact:

Miss Josephine Darmstaetter, Director  
Student Field Service  
Lutheran Church in America  
231 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016  
Tel.: LExington 2-3410, ext. 757 or 859

Feb. 18, 1965 1-5 p.m.

Don't miss the automatic still, live snakes, monster pit, white rats, volcanic eruptions, rocket take-offs, dem bones (human), the rock pile, educated electrons, demolition of G.A., and many more thrills.

See next box ➡

## Debate Team Visits Scranton

The results were once again profitable when the debate team visited the University of Scranton last Saturday.

In the first debate of the dual tournament, Anita Claycomb and Bill Livengood successfully encountered two Scranton men, who by chance had forgotten to say how they would solve the unemployment problem. Observers noted the excellence of the constructive criticism offered after the debate by the judge, a Scranton senior.

In the second round, Ralph Sternberg and Steve Petro presented their ideas that unemployment was fast approaching a crisis point as the insufficiently educated post-war baby boom begins to enter an industrial market than cannot fully expand because of excessive corporate profits taxes. The judge, Scranton coach the Rev. Father James Osterle, S.J., did not announce his decision. He commented that he liked the plan and that it made several arguments undebatable, but he also warned that some judges would think the plan too idealistic or even a misinterpretation of the 1965 topic.

Attending as observers from Susquehanna were Mr. Robert A. Schanke and Mandy Moritz.

## \$1,000 Grant Received By Library

Susquehanna University is one of 113 colleges and universities which have been awarded equipment grants by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

The list of grant recipients was released today through the A.L.A. office in Chicago. Susquehanna's Library is to receive a micro-card reader and copies of various periodicals reproduced on micro-cards. This equipment is valued at \$1,000.

The purpose of the grants is to improve the quality of library service at colleges and universities. Cash gifts were given to 44 other schools and to five individuals for research projects.

Firms which contributed to the grant program are the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Micro Photo Division of Bell and Howell Co.; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.; Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; Remington Rand Division of the Sperry Rand Corp.; Time, Inc.; United States Steel Foundation, Inc.; and The H. W. Wilson Foundation, Inc.

# Because Chapel Gets We Care Face-Lifting

The Student Christian Association is planning a weekly visitation to patients at Selingsgrove State School. The program will consist of volunteer services for one or two hours each week and will continue through a period of ten weeks. Each volunteer will be assigned a patient or a small group of patients with which to work.

The patient may want to write a letter, read a book, tie a shoe string, play with blocks, sing, or just go for a walk. He needs individual attention that each of us in our own way can give him. He needs an outside experience to help him grow. He needs some one to answer his questions about a picture, a magazine article, God.

At the present time many Susquehanna students are working at the State School as volunteers. This program was organized by the Psychology Department under the direction of Bill Vogel.

The best answer to the problem of response to therapy in any hospital situation where the ratio of patient and physician is low is volunteer service such as this. Couldn't you spare one hour each week to give someone a fresh new reason to live — because you care?

## Air Force Team Will Visit SU

For the second time in five months a special Air Force officer selection team will visit Susquehanna University to explain the opportunities offered by the Air Force to college graduates.

Staff Sergeant Bob Aderman, local Air Force recruiter, said the team will be here on Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The team will be headed by Capt. Paul L. Cotner, operations officer, and TSgt. Alfred M. Bonilla from Detachment 208, New Cumberland, Pa.

Captain Cotner said now is the perfect time to become a member of the Aerospace Team and to take advantage of the high educational opportunities, international social life and to enjoy the prestige of being an Air Force officer.

Sergeant Aderman also said illustrative material will be available on the pilot and navigator programs.



An Air Force officer selection team will visit Susquehanna on Feb. 17 to explain opportunities for college graduates.

Seibert Chapel is getting a face-lifting. The chapel is being painted, and the floor of the stage sanded. There will be a new dossal curtain as a background for the altar, and the side drapes are also being replaced. There will be a new lectern and altar as well.

The altar and lectern will be copies of those in the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, which were designed by Norman Mansell, one of the finest church architects in the country.

Susquehanna maintenance man Grant Yerger will construct the altar and lectern. New candlesticks and a new cross are also part of the renovation project. These renovations should provide a more reverent atmosphere for chapel services during the year and a half that remains before the new chapel is completed.

The Reverend Flotten, the University's chaplain, has plans that should add variety and vitality to religious life at Susquehanna. He hopes to have special music once a week provided by school groups or soloists, either in addition to or in place of chapel talks. Special speakers will be invited to discuss pertinent topics.

The first in a series of modified convocations took place Feb. 8 and 9. The speaker was Dr. H. L. Brinton, who spoke on the aspects of not only missionary work but also the political upheavals in the Congo. Dr. Brinton is a boyhood friend of Moise Tshombe, the Congolese leader. The convocation was followed by seminar groups in Reed Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Reverend Flotten hopes to have six such convocations a year, with topics not confined solely to devotional matters.

The Student Christian Association will sponsor a retreat at Cowan, the conference center owned by Bucknell University, on Feb. 13 and 14. The topic for discussion will be "The Sacred and the Secular Images of Man." Mr. Schlect and Mr. Edwards, respectively of the S.U. philosophy and religion departments, will travel with the group. The retreat is open to all interested students.

The Rev. Flotten has extended an invitation to both students and faculty to drop in and visit him. He emphasized that he and Mrs. Flotten would be delighted to have the students visit with them. Reverend Flotten has also suggested his home as a meeting place for any campus club of moderate size.

<b>Feb. 18</b>	<b>Faylor</b>
Programs — 1:15 — 2:30 — 4:15	movies and slides — photography club demonstrations — chemistry club
See next box ➡	

## Idealism Becomes Realism

The "Interfraternity Views and News", published by the National Interfraternity Conference, has recently published an article taking note of Susquehanna's loss of G.A. Hall and subsequent fraternity assistance. This newsletter is sent to virtually all colleges in the United States which have fraternal organizations, and serves as an important link between the Interfraternity Councils around the country.

The article relates: "On Nov. 20, a spectacular fire destroyed Gustavus Adolphus Hall, a men's living center at Susquehanna University. Fraternity men were the first on the scene, lending assistance. Students who were made homeless by the fire were given shelter by our four fraternities. Two students, both fraternity men, immediately organized a 'Fire Relief Fund' to help pay for books, clothing and other personal property destroyed. Many fraternity men helped in the orderly evacuation. These examples are just part of one episode which place fraternities here in the highest esteem by all and where idealism has become realism."

## June Guidance Clinic Scheduled

Susquehanna University is accepting applications for its third annual College Guidance Clinic, scheduled for June 20 through 24 on the Susquehanna campus.

The clinic is open to students who will complete their sophomore or junior years of high school this spring. Participants attend classes with Susquehanna students, take a variety of tests, live in the university dormitories, and confer with high school and college guidance counselors.

The purpose of the clinic is to give the students an idea of what college life and studies are actually like, thus helping them to plan suitable educational goals. It also gives them an opportunity to correct any academic deficiencies they may have while they are still in high school.

Each student is evaluated by the clinic staff, which discusses this evaluation with him in individual conferences. In addition separate conferences are held with his parents.

Seventy-five will be accepted this year on a first-come, first-served basis. Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students at Susquehanna, serves as clinic director.

# Is Latin America Danger or Destiny?

by Bob Drumm

Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., noted author, politician, lecturer and historian, spoke to a large audience at S.U. on Tuesday, Feb. 2: "We owe Fidel Castro a debt, in that he has awakened the United States to Latin America. Formerly, after the Second World War, from approximately 1945-1960 we gave more aid to Yugoslavia than to all of South America." He noted that the Cuban Revolution reminded us of the stark reality of a communist satellite below our southern borders. What had been our foreign policy basis that allowed this?

In the 1930's the Good Neighbor Policy of Franklin Roosevelt succeeded the Big-Stick Policy of his cousin Theodore. This new venture provided juridical equality to South America and a renunciation of the United States' right to intervene. But nothing was done in the socio-economic sphere. As a result of the war, the United States seemed to awake to the plight of the underdeveloped ("backward") nations; but not to South America. In the 1945-60 period South America was treated with an almost "bipartisan indifference." Schlesinger said that these backward countries want total national independence and a higher standard of living, and in the only large underdeveloped area in the Western Hemisphere the United States has been pursuing a largely negative policy for most of twenty years.

"One cannot generalize about the South American diversity, for each country has its unique problems." But given this diversity, Schlesinger said that these countries generally have three methods of "modernization." Communism and nationalism produce Red-bloc countries such as Cuba, and Tito-Nasseristic neutralism, neither of which are favorable to U.S. interests. Both produce expropriation of U.S. and foreign investments. A third possibility is the Alliance for Progress.

In previous U.S. attempts at a unified Latin American policy, we relied on the policy of fiscal stability, supporting those governments which would preserve the status quo, and the return on our investments. But the accompanying policy of private investment as the exclusive answer did not work. The program of investment from above-and-without succeeded only in making the rich richer and the poor poorer. In this right-left split communism thrives, and "after every Batista a Castro is possible." The fiscal fixity of the International Monetary Fund of the 1950's produced only deflation, dissatisfaction, and an increase in the right and left extremes.

Schlesinger claims that trying to get economic growth without altering the country's own modernization process is ridiculous, and that demanding fiscal stability during a period of great economic growth is impossible. Outside investment only produces further upper-lower class splits, and investment in the necessary fields will not come from the private sector. What is needed is "social overhead capital," for intracommunication systems, harbors, and education. The initial returns on investments are not high enough to attract private capital, so the government must give this program the push, until as in the industrial "take-off" period of the United States in the 1860's and 1870's, the private investment sector can take over. "We need economic expansion and regulated reform, not stabilization. As in Brazil, which got economic gains at the cost of deep fiscal and political instability, growing pains are inevitable. Breaking the rigidity and stratification inherited from the Spanish latifundia system, in the form of landed oligarchies, will necessarily have some repercussions. But social and cultural modification is essential as a background for the growth of an economic middle class, which will offend any landed, vested interests present due to the conflict of spheres of interest.

Latin America is now in the period before the private sector

can take over, and the 1960's policy of exclusive reliance on private capital is not enough. Government investment is essential at present, and the Alliance for Progress represents a balanced combination of public and private investment. The history of South America has been one of rigidity of status and fixity of capital. Changing it will not be easy, and certainly cannot be accomplished in the economic sphere as isolated from socio-economic factors.

Fiscal development must accompany rural and land reforms, with necessary tax reforms as well, to get better income distribution. To accomplish this the U.S. must support left-wing liberal democracies of the Betancourt-type.

Supporting a right-wing government is to support the past in South America, for these governments represent the adult generation. In South America the word of the future is youth, and population growth. With a present population of 200 million, of which 50% are under 15 years, and the possibility of 600 million by the year 2000 A.D., the U.S. must recognize the real situation. This is the reason for essential education, if the first two alternatives of rabid nationalism and communism are to be avoided. The *partidos populares* or popular parties are the answer. The intellectuals and the students must be reckoned with. The real struggle is that of communism or right-wing oligarchies vs. progressive democratic parties.

Modernization is a society-wide nationwide thing — this can be kept in democratic channels only with popular support, U.S. help, and the support of the South American youth. Only with U.S. investment, encouragement, and advice, not intervention, can we help the Latin American to go democratic. We want to prevent another China, "to allow the South American nations to make their full, significant contribution to the future of the world."

## Chairman Selected

(Continued from page 1)

spring, consists of Georgia Fegley, Janet Brian, Dick Hough, Penny Hartwig, and Sue Yenchko. This past weekend Paula traveled to Allegheny College with the executive and representative members of Student Council to observe their student government and functions. We know that this trip will broaden her knowledge and ability as leadership chairman, and we wish her success in her new job.

# Planning Continues For College Union

During the fall semester of the 1964-65 term two surveys were administered to the Susquehanna University campus community by the College Union survey committee. Both of the surveys were designed to determine the community needs for the proposed College Union building. The first survey was administered to all campus organizations through means of a questionnaire. Fifty-three groups were requested to state their specific needs. Of this number forty-nine responses were received. Each returned questionnaire was thoroughly studied before a detailed report was composed, stating the exact needs of each organization. Before Christmas this report was sent directly to Lawrie and Green, the architects employed by the board of directors to draw up plans for the Union building.

The second survey was conducted to determine the specific needs of all members of the campus community. All of the faculty, administration, and students were given an opportunity to fill out a questionnaire. Through the efforts of the College Union general committee who contacted every student, 870 students (approximately 83% of the student enrollment) responded to the questionnaire.

With the assistance and guidance of Mr. Floyd Roller, Director of Data Processing and Accounting, the results of each questionnaire were tabulated on the University's new data processing equipment. By this method percentages were obtained for each facility listed in the questionnaire, e.g. 82% of the student body would use a fountain and short order snack bar frequently, 15% would use it from time to time, 2% indicated that they would use it rarely, and 1% expressed no opinion. The Union Survey Committee has written a preliminary analysis of the results. This report will be forwarded to the architects within the next few days, and will be used as a basis for a series of articles which will appear in the *Crusader*. Our thanks to Mr. Roller and all who helped with the surveys.

Preliminary plans are being drawn up for such facilities as the cafeteria. On Wednesday, Feb. 3, Mr. Charles Hulbert, AIA, a consultant for the University architects, discussed specific problems and needs concerning the new cafeteria. Mrs. Lauer stated that we were fortunate to have the services of Mr. Hulbert who is one of four or five people in the United States who is both an architect and a Food Service consultant. The utilization of an expert in the designing of food service facilities will ensure the best cafeteria facilities possible.

Mr. Hulbert's visit is only a sample of the study and research that is being conducted before any plans are given formal approval. In addition the College Union committee has been visiting other Union buildings in Pennsylvania and surrounding states, studying thoroughly the good and bad features of each one and its program. A detailed report, including blueprints of each Union visited, is forwarded to Lawrie and Green. These trips will continue throughout the year. Lawrie and Green themselves are studying many Union buildings, attending College Union conventions, etc. By such cooperative research and study it is hoped that Susquehanna's Union building will be capable of meeting all the needs of the college community.

On Jan. 26, 1965, Zolna, her brother, and her parents became citizens in a ceremony at the Sussex County Courthouse in Newton, N.J. Because persons under 16 automatically become naturalized when their father does, it was not necessary for

Zolna's 15 year old sister to take part in the ceremony.

The Makars were sworn in at a public ceremony, among a group of 24, representing 11 nations. A luncheon given by the churches of the area followed.

# See Miss Power For Applications

Applications for the 1965 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the P.C.E.P. campus adviser Mary Sue Power, or by writing to:

Dr. Sidney Wise, Director  
Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics  
Franklin and Marshall College  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Under the P.C.E.P. program, internships may be arranged with United States Senators and Representatives in their Washington offices. The internships will begin on June 7, 1965 for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be \$60.00 per week.

Internships may also be arranged with state or local political organizations, pressure groups, citizens committees, or candidates. Salaries and scheduling are subject to approval.

Applicants must have an unusual interest or background in partisan politics but the program is not restricted to political science or social science majors.

Dean Earl H. DeLong, of American University, announced that Susquehanna University has been admitted to the Washington Semester Program. The program combines lectures and field trips with a research project for a total of six academic credits. The remainder of the student's schedule is arranged according to the student's major, interests, and the courses given at American University. The program provides a unique opportunity to combine actual observation of the operation of the federal government with advanced lectures on American federal government. Tuition is the same as is paid at Susquehanna, and dormitory facilities are according to American University costs.

The requirements for admission to the program are completion of the general course in American Government and an overall academic average of 2.5. It is not necessary to be a political science or history major to participate. If there is any student who meets the qualifications and is interested in joining the program next fall, will they please contact Miss Power through the campus mail. Deadline for all applications is April 1.

"Happy 1st Birthday  
New Science Building"  
Feb. 18, 1965



ZOLNA MAKAR

## Zolna Makar Is Naturalized

Zolna Makar, a sophomore German major, proudly became a citizen of the United States on Jan. 26, 1965. Zolna, born in Szokolya, Hungary, escaped with her family in January of 1957 after the revolution had been suppressed.

Leaving Hungary, the Makars found it impossible to go to Austria because of the extreme danger in crossing the border. Therefore, they went to Yugoslavia where they spent three and a half months in immigrant camps. They then went to Basle, Switzerland, where they lived for two and a half years. Finally they came to America, where they have been for five years. They presently reside in Franklin, New Jersey, where Zolna's father is a Presbyterian minister.

In November of 1964, Zolna, her parents, and her 20 year old brother took a mostly oral test, administered by a judge, on the government of the United States.

On Jan. 26, 1965, Zolna, her brother, and her parents became citizens in a ceremony at the Sussex County Courthouse in Newton, N.J. Because persons under 16 automatically become naturalized when their father does, it was not necessary for





Marilyn Eck, newly elected captain of the women's basketball team, talks with Miss Betsy McDowell, coach of the team.

## Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

Recognition is deserved by Ann Gerding and her intramural committee for the fine job of establishing a new and more competitive intramural system and successfully scheduling the volley ball intramurals which were won by Alpha Delta Pi sorority . . . Awarding a large trophy to the team earning the most intramural points is bound to inspire more, friendly competition, heighten the enthusiasm for woman's intramurals, and promulgated the ideals of sportsmanship on Susquehanna campus . . . I'm eager to follow the basketball and ping pong intramurals which begin after semester break.

The Woman's Athletic Association has a lot of potential on our campus, but it can only be effective if the meetings are better attended and accompanied by spirit and enthusiasm. I feel that the qualifications of the WAA must be raised to eliminate insincere and "lame duck" members. Also, the meetings should be conducted with more formality.

Miss McDowell's basketball team seems to be a winning group this year. Two freshmen in particular are shining additions: Dawn Grigg and Pat Mehrer. Dawn is a tall girl with a sharp jump-shot; Pat moves quickly and makes frequent interceptions. Marilyn Eck and Sue Davis have fantastic jump-shots if they are able to maintain their skill at an even keel throughout the season. Karen Seifried is a highly spirited and fast-moving guard. The trouble with the entire team seems to be their lack of conditioning, which Miss McDowell is hoping to overcome by Feb. 4, the first game . . .

Fencing is the latest fad among Sophomore women. "On guard, Advance!" The commands echo through the halls as the girls are having fun with the new and interesting sport of the blade and the mask. Bravo to the phys. ed. department for introducing fencing!

## Baseball Team Aims For South

Candidates for the 1965 Susquehanna baseball team have been working out in Alumni Gymnasium for over a week now in anticipation of the annual southern baseball trip. Coach Garrett and his assistants, Jeff Gannon and Charles Reidehl, are leading the drills. The main purpose is to prepare the men for the season rather than actually pick out the team for the trip.

This year's trip is scheduled for March 20 through 28, coinciding with the university's spring vacation. The team will travel to Ft. Eustis, Virginia on the 20th and have morning and afternoon practice sessions during the next three days. Doubleheaders will be the Ft. Eustis team are scheduled for March 24 and 25.

Doubleheaders will also be played with Campbell College at Buie's Creek, N.C. on March 26 and 27. This will be the third meeting of these two schools as they met in 1962 and 1964.

Although it has been difficult to see any real progress thus far, several promising freshmen have shown their advantage in competition with the lettermen.

Friday, Feb. 19, is the final deadline for submitting articles to the FOCUS. Send poetry, essays, artwork, and other entries to Nancy Corson through campus mail.

## Women's Basketball Captain Announced

Captain of Susquehanna's women basketball team this year is junior Marilyn Eck. In addition to being an excellent player, Marilyn is a conscientious student, majoring in chemistry. Before playing for Susquehanna, she began her basketball career at Shavertown, Pennsylvania where she played throughout high school.

According to Miss Betsy McDowell, who has been Miss Eck's coach for the past three years, Marilyn is good in every phase of the game, having all around ability. As captain of the team, she has displayed excellent leadership and high character. Marilyn could best be described as a team player.

Marilyn's teammates enthusiastically reinforce what Miss McDowell has stated. She is a basketball player outstanding in all respects. As a forward, she is able to score from all angles, and is a quick aggressive player. As captain, she has gained the respect of the other players and the discipline necessary for the working of a good team.

## Barrmen Drop Two Straight

Just before semester break, the Susquehanna University basketball team dropped its ninth and tenth games in a row as it lost two homes games to Albright College 88-65, and to King's College 94-83.

Although the Lions were leading by only five points at the half, they had a strong second half to ice the victory. Bill O'Brien and Fran Duncheskie were high for the Crusaders with 18 points apiece. The junior varsity lost to the Albright junior varsity by a score of 61-58. Ken Schuler was high for the junior Crusaders with 16 points.

The King's College game was a closer game than the Albright game as the Barrmen held a 41-36 lead at halftime. However, all East Tom Hamm began to pour in the points to lead the Monarchs to victory. Susquehanna's Fran Duncheskie was high for the Crusaders with 38 points while Rich Eppehimer had 19. The junior varsity ran their record to 2-3 as they defeated the King's junior varsity by a score of 84-74. Bob Campbell was high for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna 65		
	fg	fm ft pts.
Duncheskie	6	6 7 18
Eppehimer	5	5 5 15
O'Brien	8	2 2 18
Vignone	4	0 1 8
Zimmerman	1	2 3 4
Good	1	0 1 2
	25	15 22 65

Albright 88		
	fg	fm ft pts.
Ekenroth	4	5 7 13
Kaufman	6	0 0 12
Klahr	8	3 6 19

## RUSH WEEK 1965

(Continued from page 3)

bers to be herself. Other friends and activities are just as important. A sorority girl should never become narrow-minded and biased. Sororities can develop the qualities of leadership, temperance, judgment and knowledge from the experiences of group projects and group living. It will be whatever you make it.

# Facts About The Women

## Intramurals

The woman's volley ball intramural championship was captured by Alpha Delta Pi, who overcame Kappa Delta in a battle of three games. After an exciting ADPI victory of 12 to 10, KD returned to suppress ADPI 12 to 5. Nevertheless, the last match went to the ADPI's, who are now the reigning volley ball champions.

With Miss Beverly Reed and Miss Betsy McDowell refereeing, both teams played excellent games, and only ADPI's superiority in serving enabled them to win. Each member of the winning team, according to the new intramural system, will receive an individual trophy. A large trophy will be presented to the winner of the most intramural points at the end of the year.

## Varsity Basketball

The woman's basketball team began its series of games on Feb. 4 and will conclude the season Feb. 28. The first game, at home, was played with Shippensburg and began at 7 p.m. The 1965 schedule also includes Wilkes College, Bloomsburg, Misericordia and Penn State.

To meet this tough itinerary are returning lettermen Marilyn Eck, Sue Davis, Karen Seifried and Jo Heal, with other upperclassmen returnees Elaine Fellner, Cherry Appleton and Arlene Davis. Marilyn Eck and Sue Davis play the stationary forward position while the roving forward is freshman Dawn Grigg. Hiss Grigg is tall, competent guard, and owner of a crack jump-shot. Jo Heal is the roving guard whose interceptions are a valuable aid to the team. Stationary guards are senior Karen Seifried and freshman Pat Mehrer, who came to the team with a lot of valuable experience. Two additional promising freshmen are Kay Beard and Nancy Rosengarten. The basketball manager is Cindy Shade, the assistant manager is Pat Corbin, and coach is Miss Betsy McDowell.

## W.A.A. Information

W.A.A., in their efforts to provide a varied and challenging intramural program to the Susquehanna women, has this year introduced new activities to their already excellent intramural program. On Feb. 25, all prospective mermaids are invited to the Sunbury Y.M.C.A.'s pool. There they will practice their skills, and just plain splash around for two hours from five until seven o'clock.

For those who wish to flee from their studies and relax for a short while, W.A.A. is going to provide activity nights in which girls can participate in almost any of their favorite sports. Facilities will be set up for Badminton, ping pong, fencing, basketball, and volleyball. Or if one prefers to tumble or exercise, this too will be possible.

Another innovation to the women's athletic program will be the trophy given at the end of the year for the group that fares best in intramural competition. Sororities and dormitories compete, and much enthusiasm and interest has already been shown in the volleyball intramurals.

Peg Gregory has been elected to the office of treasurer of W.A.A., replacing "Dutch" Cathcart who graduated this past semester. To promote enthusiasm and organize the growing intramural program, a committee has been newly formed, headed by Ann Gerding. Her able assistants include Alice Lahey, Barb Kaufman, Nancy Orr, Patti Norris and Paula Weiss.

## Physical Education

"A salute, en garde," and the clash of foils is heard throughout Miss Reed's sophomore gym classes. The female Sir Lancelots are trying their skill at fencing, most of the girls trying this somewhat different sport for the first time. Although fencing has been employed since the time of the Roman gladiators, it has not been very widely accepted as a competitive sport. It involves much skill and dexterity, and right now the girls are trying to learn the basic fundamentals of the sport, but future gym classes promise much excitement and enjoyment for all.

Meanwhile, Miss McDowell and her freshmen girls are keeping physically fit by exercising and volleyball. However, soon they shall begin competition in individual indoor sports like badminton.

Kudrick	5	5 7 15
Lobichusky	5	3 7 13
Davis	6	2 4 12
Mytinger	1	0 0 2
	35	18 31 88
Susquehanna	34	31-65
Albright	39	49-88

Susquehanna 83		
	fg	fm ft pts.
Duncheskie	18	2 2 38
Eppehimer	6	7 9 19
Freimanis	5	0 0 10
O'Brien	5	1 1 11
Vignone	0	0 0 0
Zimmerman	1	2 3 4
Good	1	0 1 2
	36	11 22 65

Kings 94

Kings 94		
	fg	fm ft pts.
Cusano	10	3 5 23
Hamm	11	11 14 33
Lazorchek	1	0 0 2
Lowery	9	4 6 22
Rupinski	0	0 3 0
Pieczynski	3	3 5 9
Roberts	2	2 2 6
	36	23 35 94

Susquehanna 41 42 83

Kings 36 58-94

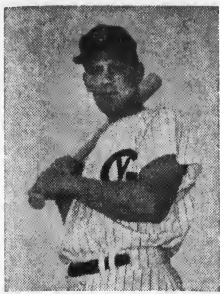
## Peace Essay Contest Open to All Students

A Peace Essay Contest open to students attending colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey is being sponsored by the Brith Shalom Peace Actions Committee. PAC is an arm of Brith Shalom, a Philadelphia based national fraternal organization, with a record of 60 years humanitarian services.

Contestants are required to write up to 1000 words on the theme: "America's 1000 Mile Journey Toward Peace - The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, What Next?" It is hoped that the contest will provoke a wide interest among the college generation in matters affecting peace.

Prizes totaling \$250 will be awarded for the best essays in each region. Awards of \$50 each will be presented to the writer of the best essay attending a college

(Continued on page 8)



CHARLES REIDELL

## Reidell Played Professional Ball

Charles "Skeets" Reidell is pictured above in the garb he wore while a first baseman with the Greensboro, N.C., minor league baseball team. Reidell is currently a student at Susquehanna and is helping Coach Garrett with the baseball team.

"Skeets" is a native of New Berlin, Pa., graduated from Mifflinburg High School in 1957. He entered Penn State in the fall of that year but was promptly signed by the New York Yankees. Reidell spent five years in professional baseball during which he pitched and played first base and the outfield.

His finest season was in 1961 with the Greensboro team when he batted .286 with 28 home runs and 100 runs batted in. Injuries helped to curtail his career. Included in these injuries was a fractured skull suffered when hit with a catcher's throw. This injury sent him out of action for several weeks.

He is married and the father of two children.

## Textile Tops Crusaders By 106-87 Score

The Susquehanna basketball team absorbed its twelfth loss of the season Saturday night as it dropped a 106-87 ballgame to Philadelphia Textile at Philadelphia. Textile led the entire ballgame, holding the Crusaders pretty much in check the whole way.

Textile's superiority was reflected in the number of rebounds grabbed by each team. Textile had 57, while Susquehanna could manage only 36. Rich Eppheimer and Fran Duncheskie were high scorers for the Crusaders with 23 apiece. The loss set Susquehanna's record at 4-12.

## B'ball Team Rolls to Its 2nd In Row

The Susquehanna University basketball team ended their long losing streak last Monday as it edged American University of Washington, D.C. 98-93 in overtime. The regulation game had ended in an 83-83 tie on Rich Eppheimer's shot in the closing seconds of the game. Eppheimer was high for the night for both teams with 31. He only had 8 field goals, but he was 15 for 15 from the foul line. Fran Duncheskie had 19 points including 6 in the overtime period. The Crusaders were helped by the fouling out of two of American's players including all-American candidate Ben Still.

The victory put Susquehanna's record at 3-11 while giving the Eagles a 4-12 mark. The game was played before a good sized crowd at the Selinsgrove High School.

Susquehanna 98				
	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Duncheskie	9	1	2	19
Eppheimer	8	15	15	31
O'Brien	6	1	2	13
Vignone	6	2	4	14
Zimmerman	3	5	6	11
Freimanis	3	0	3	6
	34	24	32	98

American 93				
	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Baird	7	2	3	16
Buffler	3	1	1	7
Jiorle	13	1	2	27
Still	12	0	0	24
Townsend	5	2	3	12
Mason	0	1	2	1
Haight	1	1	3	3
Barton	1	1	1	3
	42	9	15	93

Susquehanna 87				
	fg	fm	ft	pts.
O'Brien	5	1	1	11
Duncheskie	9	5	5	23
Eppheimer	11	1	2	23
Vignone	6	4	11	16
Zimmerman	2	0	0	4
Freimanis	4	0	2	8
Dunn	0	2	2	2
	37	13	23	87

Philadelphia Textile 106				
	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Shannon	6	6	7	18
Kelly	11	6	10	28
Smith	3	3	3	9
Hirschbaum	2	1	1	5
McLaughlin	11	2	3	24
Pinti	5	2	4	12
DiCampi	4	0	0	8
Slobstkin	1	0	0	2
	43	20	28	106
Susquehanna	37	50	—	87
Phila. Textile	47	59	—	106



Pictured above are the two freshmen who have been performing so well for the Susquehanna University basketball team. On the left is Fran Duncheskie, a 6 foot 2 inch player from Shamokin, Pennsylvania. Rich Eppheimer is also 6 foot 2 and hails from Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Both men are averaging close to 20 points a game.

## Crusaders Win Snaps Streak

Susquehanna's rapidly improving basketball team continued their upswing last Friday night in the Selinsgrove High School gymnasium with an 87-79 victory over the Juniata Indians of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. Although the game was a tight one throughout, the Crusaders managed to hold a lead for almost the whole game. The win brought Susquehanna to a 4-1 mark and gave Juniata a 6-7 record.

Fran Duncheskie and Rich Eppheimer continued to be the leading scorers for the Crusaders as Duncheskie had 33 and Eppheimer 23. Many of Duncheskie's points came on fast breaks and lay-ups where he made the scores mainly on his hustle. Senior co-captain John Vignone had 12 points for the victory. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season.

The junior varsity dropped the preliminary game by a 68-64 count. The count ran this team's mark to 2-4.

Susquehanna 87				
	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Duncheskie	11	11	13	33
Eppheimer	9	5	9	23
O'Brien	3	0	1	6
Vignone	4	4	9	12
Zimmerman	3	3	4	9
Freimanis	2	0	0	4
	32	23	36	87

Juniata 79				
	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Haskell	2	0	0	4
Mock	4	6	8	14
Pascale	5	0	0	10
Robuck	3	0	0	6
Williams	5	2	2	12
Doyle	7	5	6	19
Engle	1	0	0	2
Kenyon	5	2	4	12
	32	15	20	79

Susquehanna 38 49-87				
	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Juniata	34	45	—	79

## Exchange Program Sponsored

(Continued from page 2)

dents; an oath is taken not to cheat or plagiarize and to report all offenders. The system seems to be improving the student attitude toward their academic responsibilities despite the difficulties of initiating such a plan and maintaining its smooth functioning. Their test filing system was developed in conjunction with this Honors Program and is now operating with the cooperation of the university faculty.

Cultural programming under the cultural affairs committee coordinates with College Union in presenting without charge a weekly Friday evening movie. Buses are chartered periodically for students to attend events in cultural areas outside the immediate college vicinity.

Student curricula committee reviews curricula which may be questioned by students and submits recommendations to the administration.

A foreign student exchange and scholarship program is maintained by a joint student-faculty committee. Another student-faculty committee maintains an exchange of students with all-Negro Flisk University in Tennessee on a one-term basis. ASG sends one or two students abroad each sum-



Head basketball coach John Barr and his 1965 co-captains are pictured above posing before a recent practice session. On the left is junior Billy O'Brien from Locust Gap, Pennsylvania. The other co-captain is three letter man, John Vignone. Vignone is a senior from New Milford, New Jersey. Although this year is a rather lean one for the team, Coach Barr has turned out some very fine records in the last few years.

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

Congratulations to John Vignone, co-captain of the basketball team and three letter man on the birth of a daughter. This is the first child born for John and his wife. Rumor has it that Miss McDowell has her eye on the baby already for the Susquehanna girl's basketball team in a few years.

One thing I have noticed lately has been distressing me a great deal. This is the practice of Crusader "athletes" smoking in public while wearing their letter jackets. This is especially noticeable at the Susquehanna home basketball games. I have heard more than one person remarking on this. I personally do not adhere to the idea of an athlete holding strictly to conditioning rules throughout the entire year, but a public practice such as I have mentioned above is in poor taste. This practice casts aspersions on the entire athletic program at Susquehanna. If this behavior should persist, I would not be at all surprised to hear an official edict issued on this which would provide the penalty of exclusion from all Susquehanna sports. A word to the wise . . .

Look for former Susquehanna quarterback Sam Metzger to be an assistant football coach here next year. Sam is coming back next year for some education courses, and I have it from a reliable source that he will be joining Coach Garrett's staff.

Speaking of football, Spring practice will be starting in about two weeks. I can see by all the men working out voluntarily that they are anxious to get going. Coach Garrett will be adding a new play this year to his repertoire. This new play is a halfback option pass. After taking the snap, the quarterback will pitch the ball to the halfback. The halfback will then run wide with the option of either passing or running. This play will be dangerous with Tom Rutishauser and Chuck Greenhagen at halfbacks. Both men are former quarterbacks and can really throw the ball.

Speaking of throwing the ball, the baseball team has been doing that in the gym. There are several promising freshmen pitchers who can fire the ball. The team practices on days that the gym is not used by the basketball team.

The cross country team under Tam Polson is not content to rest on its laurels after posting the finest record in its history. The men have been given a sort of program by Coach Polson to follow in the off season in order to stay in top shape. Although there will be no organized program many of the runners are going to be running track this spring.

Despite its loss Saturday night to Philadelphia Textile, the basketball team is really starting to look good. Textile is ranked nationally so it was really no disgrace to lose to them. Coach Barr's men look better every game, and I look for several more victories to be forthcoming this season.

Big tough freshman tackle Jim Clark has been leading a split identity. One of the meanest men on the gridiron, Jim doubles as an altar boy at the Episcopal Church in town where Mr. English is part time minister.

A comparison of judicial systems shows that Susquehanna has a greater consolidation of groups and a resultant more efficient working. A ruling of note at Allegheny is unlimited weekend hours for senior women.

These were some of the highlights of the Allegheny program as studied by the group. The weekend was enjoyed as an opportunity to gain new insights and ideas for our campus as well as appreciation for our own strong points. The group entered briefly into student life there by living in dorms and fraternity houses, attending activities as the basketball game and dance (Continued on page 8)



## SU Placement Office Schedules Interviews

Several job interviews will be taking place on Susquehanna's campus, during the month of February.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, a representative will be here from Acme Markets interviewing for the company's management training program. The program is designed to acquaint the college graduate with every phase of market operation. The training program lasts about two or three years depending upon the individual concerned, his past experience, and his progress during the various stages of the program. Upon completion of the training he then becomes eligible for positions in retail operations, warehousing and transportation, purchasing, advertising, insurance, labor relations, traffic, personnel, real estate, and food processing.

On Monday, Feb. 15, a representative will be here from the F. W. Woolworth Company for their management training program which lasts for about 48 months. Training will be devoted to merchandising, from the ordering of stock to the sale over the counter, with full coverage of display, advertising, food operation, stock and expense control, selection and training sales personnel, including every phase of modern retailing. During the training period, trainees will receive promotions and salary increases as they progress, also vacations with pay. The Woolworth store manager may advance to management of larger Woolworth stores employing hundreds of people, and may go on to higher executive positions in the district and executive offices.

On Tuesday, Feb. 16, the Upjohn company will have a representative on campus, interviewing for positions in pharmaceutical sales. In sales, opportunities exist for individuals with a baccalaureate degree. A background in pharmacy or science is desirable; however, outstanding candidates with a non-technical degree are given careful consideration. Other positions are available at the Upjohn plant in Kalamazoo, Mich., in research, development, control, production, engineering and office management.

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, Pomeroy, Inc., of Harrisburg will be interviewing both men and women for their executive training program.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, the American Red Cross will be interviewing for positions including Recreation Aides, Social Worker, Recreation Worker, Recreation Aide, Assistant Field Directors, Field Office Assistant, and Safety Service Representative.

In the field of education, on Monday, Feb. 15, a representative will be on campus from Ellicott City, Maryland to interview for teachers in all fields. And on Wednesday, Feb. 17, a representative will be here from Bloomfield, N.J., also interviewing for teachers in all fields.

## Debate Team

(Continued from page 1)

3:30 p.m. The 78 debates will be held in every available classroom on campus. Susquehanna University students will be invited and urged to sit in on one or more of the debates.

The tournament will end around 5 p.m. when refreshments will be served and winners announced.

The members of the team are still searching for students willing to help them transport refreshments to Bogar Hall, to help serve these snacks, and to act as time-keepers for the debates. Anyone interested in helping should see Mr. Schanke or any person on the team.

## Exchange Program Sponsored

(Continued from page 7)

on Saturday evening and Sunday chapel and meals with the students. The Sunday morning chapel service presented Dr. Richard Devor, university chaplain, and his excellently realistic sermon on "Sex is for Persons". Following chapel the students' dinner was served family style after the traditional singing of grace in Brooks Hall.

The entire weekend provided an invaluable opportunity for thoughtful reviewing of our own campus situation.

The ideas presented here are for your own thinking and reviewing. How much do our organizations offer Susquehanna students? How deeply concerned are the students themselves? Do they want improvement and, if so, in what areas?

Stressed at Allegheny was the concept of individual responsibility. This concept is applicable naturally to our own situation. Perhaps we are waiting only for the committed student to step up and speak out for action.

Are you interested in the problem of juvenile delinquency? State policemen Banzhof and Armbruster of Troop F in Montoursville will be guest speakers on this controversial problem at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting, Thursday, Feb. 11. The meeting will be open to the entire campus. It will be held at 7 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall.

## Quartet Performs

Four Susquehanna University students, who have formed a French Saxophone Quartet, performed at the Eastern Division meeting of the Music Educators National Conference this past weekend in Buffalo, N.Y.

Although a number of bands and orchestras appeared at the conference, the Susquehanna group was the only ensemble from a student MENC chapter invited to play. Their performance was scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the group are Brentwood Henzel, a senior from Camp Hill, B flat soprano saxophone; Dena Sebastian, a junior from Franklin, N.J., E flat alto; Joseph Munzer, a sophomore from Bethesda, Md., B flat tenor, and Jeffrey Noble, a freshman from Hanover, E flat baritone.

## IFC Strengthens Student Loan Fund

The Inter-fraternity Council has taken action to substantially strengthen and stabilize the Student Loan Fund. As in the past, any student may come to Student Personnel Office and request a loan of up to \$15.00, by merely signing a slip promising to pay the borrowed amount back within fifteen days.

The I.F.C. has decided that beginning this semester, reminder slips will be sent to those students who take advantage of this service, reminding them of the date which the loan is due. If a student fails to pay back his debt at the end of the fifteen days an interest charge of \$1.00 a week will be added to the original loan. It is important that each student be cognizant of his responsibility to pay back his debt when it is due so that other students' rights might not be infringed upon. So far this year almost one hundred students have benefited by taking advantage of this unique opportunity offered by I.F.C. to benefit both independent and Greek affiliated individuals.

## Student Council

(Continued from page 2)

file system. A letter has already been given to all faculty members asking for participation in turning over copies of tests. The tests are to be used on a type of reserved book plan, however they may not be taken out overnight.

## Directory Available

Many branches of the U. S. Government throughout the country including the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Bureau of Reclamation, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Coast Geodetic Survey, have requested their openings be included. There are also jobs for the missile-minded with the Air Force Missile Center and the White Sands Missile Range.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute for publication and include specific job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of personnel directors and employers. Helpful information is also given on how to apply for and how to obtain the job one seeks.

The annual Summer Job Directory can be obtained from book stores everywhere or directly from The Advancement and Placement Institute, 161 North 9th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211 for \$5.00.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

As everyone probably knows by now the academic world has recently suffered a substantial blow to its dignified atmosphere. A devastating thorn has been pushed further into the side of education and has forced one of the black issues of education to the top of the list of questions which concern the academic, as well as, the lay world. The issue I refer to is the recent discovery of a mass cheating plan at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Not since 1951 has so much publicity been found on the cheating question in the universities and colleges. The primary question on many minds is if in an institution, such as one of the academies where the honor system is supposed to be one hundred percent effective, cheating is prevalent then what about the atmosphere where there is no honor system?

The question is important and like many issues will probably never be answered; but I feel that this issue has once again brought to light the inconsistencies in our society and the cruelty of a computer world. I do not condone the actions of the participants in the academy affair but I do feel that those individuals only share half the responsibility. The other half rests with our society. Likewise, it should be remembered that this problem is not and never will be foreign to our campus, as well as every other campus in the country. For over 18 years our elders and peers have not only taught us to share with one another, but have discouraged our telling on anyone who may have done something wrong. A person who tells on someone is labeled "a rat" or "fink". Then in one big jump the student is thrust into a sphere where the competition is keener and the pressure is tougher. But now the student is to be even more pure and virtuous in doing his or her own work and if someone else steps out of line we are to tell on him. There seems to be a contradiction somewhere along the line.

It would be absurd to say we could do away with cheating. It has become man's most effective device for equaling the factors of life. In college today the emphasis is not on what the student knows but only on the grade that the student receives. Only too obvious are the finals in which the conscientious student becomes the underdog and the crammer becomes the leader. So man must rebel and he cheats. To stop the computer from taking his place in life a student must get the top grades. With the testing program of today and the emphasis on the grades, a student is forced to do something.

The largest problem is that everyone has cheated and will cheat. Even the university makes it legal when they permit the student to use last year's tests to cram for the present year. Today's educators must expect some super human quality in today's youth. They point to the I.Q. and say it is better than ever before, but so is the competition. We have become a victim of our time and society and as long as grades remain paramount then the cheating will never stop. Of course the question arises about schools such as Swarthmore, and the answer is perhaps applicable to both it and the Academies. The entrance requirements are so stringent that once you are in you are expected to stay; but if you fail you can still get into another college in the country. Hence one would expect somewhat less emphasis on cheating than in an institution where if you flunk out you have no where else to go. It only stands to reason that in the average American college society plays a larger role in saying how we get through college. I must say that I do not condone this action I only ask that each of us look at the problem objectively and then discern where the responsibility lies.

Thank you — to the administration for giving seniors a chance to register. Likewise for proving that the importance of the student in this institution lies only in the speed in which he or she can pay the bill. It seems strange that without notice or much concern on the part of the administration, our college standing is jeopardized if one does not have the cash at the time of registration.

## Give Blood

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the typical questions are:

Won't giving blood weaken me?

No, your body makes up the unit you give in 24 to 48 hours.

Will I have to pay for blood if I need it?

Not a penny is ever charged for the blood itself collected in the Red Cross Program.

Can I eat before giving blood?

Yes, just don't load up with fatty foods for a few hours before your appointment.

Do they need to keep a record of my donation?

Yes, and you get a billfold-size card showing your blood type and date or donation.

On Feb. 16, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Would you please consider the possibility of donating one pint of your blood?

The determined quota has never been realized on this campus, a fact that does not emulate our college community. It would

be an admirable accomplishment if our minimum quota could be realized this year.

Students between the ages of 18 and 21 will be required to have written permission from their parents or guardians. This permission slip is to be brought with you at the time of donation.

Please help make this program a success.

## Peace Essay

(Continued from page 6)

in each of the regions. The writer of the best essay among the three will receive an additional gift of \$100. The writer of the essay judged the best of the winning essays will be feted by Brith Sholom during its 60th Annual Convention, June 27-30, 1965 at the Concord, mountain resort in Kiamasha Lake, N.Y.

All entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1965 and mailed to PEACE ESSAY CONTEST, BRITH SHOLOM, 121 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.





## Bye Bye Birdie Cast Is Chosen

This year's Spring Musicale will be the hilarious and satirical "Bye Bye Birdie." Sponsored by the music department, it will be presented twice — the evening of April 30, and the afternoon of May 1, Alumni Day.

"Bye Bye Birdie" has a double plot to support its captivating music. It is the story of a rock and roll singer about to be inducted into the army. In addition it relates the ups and downs of a romance between the singer's agent and his faithful secretary. As a farewell publicity plan the singer will bid a typical American teenage girl goodbye with a kiss. When the two plots come together in a small town in Ohio, only delightful and tuneful complications can result. Prominent scenes include a Shriner's meeting, a teenage night on the town, and the last kiss on the Ed Sullivan show.

Although there are a few uncast parts, the basic cast has been chosen: Albert Peterson — Sheldon Fisher; Rose Grant — Bonnie Hetttenbach; Conrad Birdie — Jerry Caulfield; Kim MacAfee—Barbara Mundy; Hugo Peabody—Brent Henzel; Ursula Merkle — Christine Schlichting; Mr. MacAfee—James Nash; Mrs. MacAfee—Peggy Orth; Mae Peterson—Sue Lombard; Mrs. Merkle—Pat Bradley; Sad Girls — Susan Phile and Mary May Finn; Mayor's Wife — Kay Beard; Charles F. Maude — Walter Startzel; Gloria Rasputin — Winnie Brennan; Guitar Man — William Yingling; Mr. Johnson — Tom Myers; TV Stage Manager — Larry Bashore; Shriner — Rick Tate; Reporters — Vicki Long and Mary Lou Snyder; Ed Sullivan's voice — Bob Reed; Neighbors — Barbara Letcher, Marjorie Mack, Sue Finnegan, Libby Smith, Genette Henderson, and Donna Zeiders; Teenage Quartet —Chris Mayo, Pris Clark, Betsy Pierce, and Carole Summer; Other Teenagers — Betty Shintay, Barbara Fulmer, Donna Garver, and Kathy Simmers; Adult Chorus — Vicki Long, Marty Boyer, Janie Roberts, Nancy Rickenbaugh, Mary Lou Snyder, Maxine Lipkin, Diana Youngblood, Ellen Comey, and Cheryl Spaulding.

Mrs. Frances Alterman is the overall coordinator of the musical, and is also in charge of staging. James B. Steffy is musical director, and Jack Pottelger is choreographer. Richard Davidson, the choral director, plans chorus ensemble rehearsals on Mondays and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The principal characters will rehearse with Mrs. Alterman by appointment; and overall rehearsals will be scheduled for evenings and eventually week-ends.

The 1960 Broadway hit has music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams. The original show starred Chita Rivera and Dick Van Dyke. It includes such singable and memorable tunes as "Put on a Happy Face," "One Boy," "Kids," and "A Lot of Livin' to Do."

## College Bowl Eliminations Being Held

On Sunday, March 28, 1965, Susquehanna University will compete with the winner of the previous week of the College Bowl television program. There will be four regular members and an alternate chosen to represent Susquehanna.

Thirty-two students from the four classes participated in the eliminations. Under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Wiley and Mr. Ludwig Schlecht, four groups of eight students were confronted with toss-up questions from previous College Bowl programs. The questions were from the areas of history, literature, language, philosophy, science, music, art, mythology, Bible and religion, and current events. Each student was evaluated on his individual responses until the group was reduced to half.

The final eliminations will be Wednesday, Feb. 17, from 4 to 5 p.m., and Thursday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m.

## Shakespearean Festival Will Begin On April 22

Susquehanna University Players will present 15 performances of "Henry IV, Part 1" for their 16th annual Shakespearean Festival in the Benjamin Apple Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22 through Saturday, May 8, except Sundays.

In order to accommodate the increased number of students and faculty at Susquehanna University, Dr. Bruce L. Nary, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre, and director of the Susquehanna University Players, announces that the usual 12 performances of the Shakespearean Festival have been increased to 15.

Last year's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was sold out before the first performance was presented.

Other plays presented by the Susquehanna University Players in the 16 year history of the Shakespearean Festival have been "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," "Richard III," "Taming of the Shrew" and "Twelfth Night."

This year's production of "Henry IV, Part 1" will mark the first time the power struggle of King Henry, Prince Hal, Hotspur and the comic buffoonery of Falstaff



Bill Livengood, Ernie Kohlstruck, Seth Moulthrop, Stephen Petro, and Don McBane plan for the debate tournament which will be held at Susquehanna on Saturday, Feb. 20.

## S.U. Debate Tournament Named "Dutchmen's Forensic Classic"

"It looks as if it will be one of the top events of the year," said Mr. Robert A. Schanke, speech instructor and debate coach, in referring to the "Dutchmen's Forensic Classic" to be held on this campus Saturday, Feb. 20. The tournament will be a first for Susquehanna University.

It will bring 175 student debaters and their coaches here from 26 schools: Ithaca College, Grove City College, Geneva College, University of Scranton, Swarthmore College, Villanova University, Eastern College, Bloomsburg State College, Juniata College, Mansfield State College, Marywood College, Edinboro College, Drexel Institute of Technology, and Bucknell University.

Also, Wilkes College, Elizabethtown College, Loyola College of Baltimore, King's College, Kutztown State College, St. Vincent College, Randolph-Macon College, Susquehanna University, Temple University, Penn State University, Dickinson College, and Princeton University.

There may be a number of last minute changes in the lineup of schools attending. On Feb. 1, only nineteen acceptances had been received. Since that time, eight additional colleges have expressed their desire to be present, Elizabethtown College asked for and received permission to send two teams, and East Stroudsburg State College regrettably cancelled its acceptance when it discovered that it would be unable to send a complete team.

Susquehanna debaters were at first doubtful that the tournament would attract schools of such a high caliber. After a date had been chosen and invitations sent out, it was learned that another tournament was being held the same day at Rutgers University.

Everyone on the Susquehanna team will debate at least once during the day. The members of the team are seniors Nancy Swenson and Paul Ernst, sophomores Bill Livengood, Ralph Sternberg, and Stephen Petro, and freshmen Nancy Hamor, Sam Clapper, Bob Dunmoyer, Anita Claycomb, and Don McBane.

## J. H. Griffin Unable To Be At S.U.

Susquehanna University's Student Council has learned that writer John Howard Griffin will not be able to keep his Feb. 22 speaking engagement at S.U.

Griffin is the author of "Black Like Me," a best-selling book describing racial prejudice in the South. A Texas journalist and writer, Griffin used chemicals to darken his skin and traveled through Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana in the guise of a Negro, recording his impressions and the way in which he was treated. A movie based on the book is showing at many theatres now.

According to Griffin's booking agency, The Redpath Bureau, the author is seriously ill and will not be able to resume his lecture tour before next month. His appearance at S.U., which was to be sponsored by Student Council, may be rescheduled for next fall.

The Dutchman Classic will be a novice tournament. That is, it will be open only to students in their first year of intercollegiate debating, although some of the students present may have participated in as many as a dozen other tournaments this year.

The tournament will begin at 9:15 a.m., when the visitors arrive. They will register in Benjamin Apple Theater where they will also be served coffee, orange juice, and doughnuts by student volunteers. Dean Reuning will welcome the visitors at 9:45 a.m., after which Mr. Schanke will deliver any general orientation information he thinks necessary, such as the location of the buildings in which debates will be held.

At 10:00 a.m. Mr. James McCroskey will lead a lecture-forum on the values of debating. Mr. McCroskey is a recognized authority, lecturer, and writer on the subject of debating. He was graduated from Southern State College of South Dakota in 1957 and received his master's degree

(Continued on page 2)

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection."

—George Washington  
Inauguration Prayer  
April 30, 1789

(Continued on page 2)

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.



Dear Editor:

I have also read "Candy" and I think everyone on campus should not be forced to spend 65 cents for this classic downtown but should have it available in the library. After all, what are libraries for? They should contribute to the educational molding of the student by providing stimulating, intellectual reading matter in as many diversified areas as possible. They should not sacrifice "intellectual freedom" by withholding what last week's literary genius referred to as a "tremendous satire." We are aware that people all over the country are reading this best seller because they think it is filthy, but we enlightened ones, we know: it's satire.

I think our head librarian, that bluenose, has struck a foul blow at all the "mature" students. "Candy" should be returned to its proper place in the library—a glass case with an overhead fluorescent light. Furthermore, room should be made for "Playboy" in the periodical room, and the "National Enquirer," that masterpiece of irony, in the newspaper rack.

Students, Arise! Sweep the Puritanism from this hallowed hall.  
Paul Hartman

## Festival To Begin

(Continued from page 1)

Mortimer—Leslie Newby  
Douglas—Robert Drumm  
Glendower—David Newhart  
Vernon—Paul Geist  
Falstaff—Victor Lazarow  
Poins—Paul Helvig  
Gadshill—Miguel Mercado  
Peto—Allen Cohen  
Bardolph—James Wagner

The women's roles are triple cast with each of the actresses playing 5 of the 15 performances. Frances—Sharon Milligan, Patti Norris, Gail Spory  
Lady Percy—Cindy Caswell, Alicia Weeks, Linda Thomas  
Lady Mortimer—Susan Finnegan, Carol German, Irene McHenry  
Mistress Quickly—Joan Ortalani  
Paula Weiss, Paula Woodruff  
Vintner—Mary Clukey, Marilyn Holm  
Student Asst. Dir.—Bonnie Bucks.

## The Image of Man

The Student Christian Association held a retreat last weekend at the Bucknell Conference Center at Cowan. Mr. Richard Edwards and Mr. Ludwig Schlecht spoke on the "Secular and Sacred Images of Man."

The sacred image of man is found in the Bible. The Bible says that man is a creation of God. God formed man and then gave him the gift of life. Man is considered as a unit, a whole. Body and soul are inseparable; they are intertwined. Each man has abilities and freedom and yet each is dependent on God. Man is a unit working for God on earth. He knows what he should do and yet he can't do it. Jesus represents what man should be—completely and unquestioningly dependent on God.

On the other hand, the secular view of man says that man can be understood independently of God, in terms of nature. Statements about God are meaningless. Plato holds the secular view. He says that man is a combination of body and soul. The soul exists before the body and after the body is gone. Life is just the soul residing in the body. The passions of the body hinder the soul because they prevent the soul from becoming purified; therefore, a true philosopher constantly seeks death, the release of the soul from the body. A pure soul is a rational one which knows true goodness.

St. Augustine considered man dualistically, but in relation to God (sacred view). The soul doesn't exist before the body, but it can exist after it leaves the body. Man is the highest creature of God with dominion over the other creatures, but he is still a creature.

In the seventeenth century Thomas Hobbes describes man as matter in motion. Man is just a complicated arrangement of matter defined solely in terms of the natural world (secular view). He is driven by a drive for self-preservation. Hobbes felt that life was cruel, nasty, brutish, and short.

Descartes wanted to preserve the religious view. He combined the Christian interpretation and that of the scientists. He said that man was a combination of mind and matter, and yet a creature of God.

Neibuhr bases his interpretation on the Bible also. He said that man is an animal and yet more than matter. Man has freedom and still is finite. Because of his situation, he is in a state of anxiety and tension, always at the point of sinning. Man falls prey to evil, especially to the basic form of sin which is pride.

Another secular view is that of Schleiermacher who feels that we need to analyze Christians to understand religion. Sin is a conflict between spirit and flesh.

In the nineteenth century we see a definite break between science and theology with the introduction of Darwin's theory. Behaviorists consider man as a machine, comprehending stimuli which control responses. By controlling the stimuli you can produce the man you desire. Life is the only external behavior. Man has no real purpose, he is only stimulated by his environment.

Phenomenologists say that man is a whole, but there are two ways of viewing him. We can analyze the behavior of others and we can also examine ourselves by introspection. Each of us will find something different within himself. An atheist will find meaninglessness.

These represent a few of the views through the centuries of the secular and sacred image of man. The discussions seemed to lead to the phenomenologists who consider man by analyzing the behavior of others and by turning within to analyze themselves. Perhaps by introspection we can understand God and the feelings of man. If we commit ourselves to God we are at the same time committing ourselves to mankind. We must learn to do for others what God has done for us. If we can learn to do this, perhaps then we will find a real purpose for living.  
—M.L.S.

## WARNING TO ALL STUDENTS:

Any further damage to gym facilities and equipment will result in closing of the gym at night and suspension of privilege for non-organized recreation.

Coach Garrett

## Campus Interviews

Thursday, February 28, 1965—American Red Cross — Social Work (Women) Recreation, Field Representatives

Tuesday, February 23, 1965—Allstate Insurance

Wednesday, February 24 and Thursday, February 25—Sears Roebuck and Company.

Feb. 24—Group Presentation 7:30 P.M. Bogar 103

Feb. 25—Interviews (Placement Office) Management Training Program, Accounting & Auditing Management, Credit Sales Management

## SCHOOLS

Friday, February 19—Baltimore Public Schools  
All areas of Secondary

Monday, February 22 — Anne Arundel County (Annapolis, Md.)  
All areas of Secondary

Tuesday, February 23 — Greenwich, Conn. Public Schools  
All areas, particularly:

Elementary—Instrumental Music  
Jr. High—French, Latin, Science, Mathematics & Government  
Sr. High—Mathematics, English, Physics, Russian, Inst. Music

## S.U. Will Hold Debate Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

at the State University of South Dakota in 1959.

In 1958 he was a teacher of speech and the director of forensic at Scotland (South Dakota) High School. The following year he took a similar position at Watertown High School in South Dakota. In 1960 he became an instructor of public speaking and the head debate coach at University of Hawaii, where he helped to raise that institution to its present position as one of the best debate schools in the country. Then, in 1961, he took a position as an instructor of argumentation, discussion, and public speaking and as the director of forensics at the Norfolk College of William and Mary. In 1963 he assumed his present place on the faculty of the speech department at Pennsylvania State University. He is also a member of the

Legislative Assembly of the Speech Association of America and the chairman of the Special Committee on High School Membership of the American Forensic Association. He has published over sixteen articles on the subjects of speech and debate in eleven journals and periodicals.

Unfortunately, Mr. McCroskey's lecture will not be open to Susquehanna students because of the lack of space in Apple Theatre. The rest of the activities, however, will be open to the public.

At 11:00 a.m. the first round of debate will begin, and every classroom on campus unoccupied by classes will be used. The subject of the debates will be the 1964-65 National Intercollegiate Debate Topics—Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work For the Unemployed.

The topic may be handled in a number of ways. Most debates, however, are reduced to the questions of whether unemployment is a problem or whether the suggested program will solve that problem.

A debate lasts about an hour and a half. A team of two students from one school takes the affirmative side of the resolution and another team from another school takes the negative side. Beginning with the affirmative, each debater gives a ten-minute constructive speech. After a three-minute break for consultation between team members, each speaker then gives a five-minute rebuttal, beginning with the negative. Both the constructive speeches and the rebuttals alternate between the affirmative and the negative.

A faculty judge from a third school delivers a critique after

each round, from information he has recorded on a yellow ballot for the affirmative and a blue ballot for the negative. There will be no student judges, and no judge will be allowed to judge his own school. The judge will vote on the merits of the debate and rate the debaters according to the skill they have developed in their first year of experience. There will be no ties. The decision may or may not be announced at the end of the debate.

Students from three public speaking classes will serve as timekeepers.

Susquehanna University students are cordially invited to sit in on one or more of the rounds of debate. The schedule telling which schools are debating in which classrooms will be posted Saturday morning on the bulletin board between the New Science Building and Steele Hall. The

only prescribed etiquette for persons observing a debate is that they arrive before the debate begins, stay in the room until they are dismissed by the judge, and allow the participants as much space as needed. The names of the debaters and their schools will be written on the blackboard before the debate begins.

After the first round, the debaters will be served a roast beef luncheon in the upper dining hall. Mrs. Lauver will close the cafeteria at 12:20 p.m. in order to prepare for the visitors, who will eat ten minutes later.

At 1:30 p.m. the second round of debates will be held, followed by a third round at 3:00 p.m. The schedule will be a rotating one, that is, no school will debate the same opponent or have the same judge twice during the day.

At 4:15 p.m. refreshments of  
(Continued on page 5)

# Nominees Selected For Best Dressed Coed



**RUTHANN LUFF**

Ruthann Luff, representing Phi Mu Delta, is a 5'3" blonde from Churchville, Pa. She is psychology major with a sociology minor, and would like to go into physical therapy or psychiatric work. Her interests include ice-skating, reading, music, tennis, and swimming. At Susquehanna, Ruthann is presently a member of the Student Christian Association, active in intramurals and a volunteer worker at the State School.



**CLOWIE McLAUGHLIN**

Clowie McLaughlin, representative for Alpha Xi Delta, is a 5'3" brunette from Altoona, Pa. A sophomore, majoring in English, and minoring in psychology, she would like to be an English teacher and go into guidance. Clowie enjoys skiing, horseback riding, sewing, and music. At Susquehanna, she is presently Quill Chairman of Alpha Xi Delta, a member of the Student Christian Association, a member of the May Day Committee, Women's Judiciary Representative of the sophomore class, and has been Homecoming representative of the freshman class, Sophomore Tribunal co-chairman, member of the orchestra, and the orientation committee.



**KAREN SMITH**

Karen Smith, Sigma Kappa's representative, is a 5'4" brunette from Clearfield, Pa. A junior, she is a history major and math minor, and she would like to go into junior high school guidance. Her interests include ice-skating, reading, sewing, and drawing. At Susquehanna, she is presently First Vice President of Sigma Kappa, and a member of the Student Union Committee. She has also been treasurer of Panhellenic Council, Junior representative in the Homecoming Court, and active in intramurals.



**JANET McAFEE**

Janet McAfee, representative of Alpha Delta Pi, is a 5'5" brunette from Abington, Pa. A sophomore, she is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology, and she would like to go into social work. Her interests include sewing, fencing, playing the piano, and knitting. Janet is social chairman of Alpha Delta Pi, a member of the Crusader staff and has been Junior Executive of Alpha Delta Pi, a member of the Student Christian Association, and active in intramurals.

We have been asked to select the best dressed girl on campus, photograph her in a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress. The photographs will then be sent to the magazine with the official entry form for the national judging by a panel of GLAMOUR editors. They will first select a group of semi-finalists and from these the ten winners and up to twenty honorable mention winners will be chosen. The "Top Ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue of GLAMOUR and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR. Over 260 colleges, the largest enrollment in the nine year history of the contest, had a best dressed candidate in the 1964 competition.

In answer to the question "Why is GLAMOUR interested in finding the 'Ten Best Dressed College Girls'?", Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-Chief, replied: "We feel the years when a young woman is in college are the most formative of her life. The education she gets during these years should mold her into a well-rounded, intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person. Through the contest it is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind."

"We also hope to show that these attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. They depend, rather, on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. We hope, too, to make known our sincere interest in all young college women by showing them how to enjoy their looks without being preoccupied with them . . . and to impress upon them that good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all important goals to reach for in these highly competitive times. It is only through your interest and cooperation that we can fulfill the aims of the contest and we welcome your participation in the 1965 competition."

As in the past, the participating organizations who have submitted nominees are the eight social groups on campus. These are the girls who have been selected.



**PAT CRAIG**

Pat Craig, Theta Chi's representative, is a 5'4" brunette from Washington, D.C. A junior, Pat is an accounting major and sociology minor, and she would like to be an accountant in Washington, D.C. Her interests include waterskiing, reading, ice-skating, and sewing. Presently she is a pledge of Sigma Kappa and she has been an active volunteer at the State School.



**CAROL OCKER**

Carol Ocker, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a 5'6" brunette from Hagerstown, Maryland. A senior, she is majoring in sociology and hopes to teach mentally retarded children, or do social case work. Her interests include knitting, sports, reading, theatre-going, and piano playing. At Susquehanna, Carol has been secretary of the Student Council, treasurer of the junior class, Senior Executive and Room Chairman of Alpha Delta Pi, a volunteer worker at the State School, a member of the Orientation Committee, active in intramural sports, a member of the debate club, the Student Christian Association, and the P.S.E.A.



**JEANNETTE MOYER**

Jeannette Moyer, representative for Kappa Delta, is a 5'8" brunette from Cheltenham, Pa. A sophomore, she is majoring in Spanish, minoring in English and would like to be an interpreter for international airlines. Her interests include skiing, sailing, and jazz. Presently Jeannette is a member of Kappa Delta and a member of the cast of Bye Bye Birdie. She has also been a member of the Student Christian Association, active in intramural sports, and Homecoming representative of the sophomore class.



**JUDY RHODES**

Judy Rhodes, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, is a 5'5" brunette from Stroudsburg, Pa. She is majoring in Business Administration and would like to go into secretarial work. Her interests include knitting, sewing, water-skiing and playing the piano. At Susquehanna, Judy has been a member of the Orientation Committee, University choir, Rush chairman and vice president of Alpha Delta Pi, and float chairman, a member of the Sophomore Tribunal, the Student Christian Association, Panhellenic Council, and intramural sports.

Vote For  
Best Dressed Coed  
This Friday, Feb. 19  
Smith Lounge  
10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

"Happy 1st Birthday  
New Science Building"  
Feb. 18, 1965

## Reimherr Reports On Seminar

On Feb. 4, 1965, Dr. Otto Reimherr met with the seventeen students who plan to go on the European trip this summer. Among the main issues discussed were the obtaining of passports and the shots necessary to enter the European countries. To fulfill the Art Course that is in conjunction with the trip each of the students is doing a cooperative city study. This is a study of a particular

(Continued on page 4)





Kappa Delta Pledge Class

Seated: Gail Kantowitz, Kathy Baynes, Sue Yenchko, Kathy Livingston, Sue Sarbacher, Allison Townsend  
 Second row: Linda Woolbert, Pam Radtke, Diane Christensen, Mary Ann Carpenter, Sharon Fetterolf, Betty Frost, Kathy Blunt, Cheryl Dowling, Kathy Beard



Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Class

Seated: Ellen Biers, Karen Geiger, Evelyn Sarka, Sue Bishop, Fran Cooper, Barb Smith, Barb Kauffman  
 Standing: Lenore Knupp, Marybeth Russell, Betsy Klose, Nancy Ziesch, Karalee Butteroff, Donna Burns, Mary Jane McCray, Dawn Grigg

## SCA Retreat Held At Bucknell Center

A new concept in Christian understanding was introduced at Susquehanna as the Student Christian Association conducted its first **Campus Retreat** Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13-14 at the Bucknell Conference Center at Cowan. Although student response to the retreat was less than anticipated, the group of ten students and three advisors found the results to be far above what had been expected.

Professors Schlecht and Edwards led the group in discussions centering around the theme "The Secular and Sacred Images of Man". Mr. Edwards began with a presentation of the traditional Old and New Testament conceptions of man which, it was found, was not the ordinarily accepted idea of a 'Platonic' and transcendent soul that Twentieth Century Christians often find themselves talking about. Mr. Schlecht then took up the Philosophical approach to man beginning with Plato and moving up through Hobbes to Descartes. These presentations were followed by several hours of free discussion around the Conference Center's large fireplace.

After some rather intense games and supper, Mr. Edwards presented a modern approach to the Christian conception of man with the ideas of Niebuhr and Schleiermacher. Mr. Schlecht followed this up with some contemporary insights into secular man in terms of Behaviorist Psychology and the Phenomenologist's point of view. Again some very fruitful discussions developed during which some new concepts and ideas were aired.

The discussions were followed by quite a bit of lively recreation, hot chocolate, doughnuts, and popcorn popped over the fireplace. The retreat was concluded Sunday morning with a summation by two of the students and a devotional period.

## Joint Recital Scheduled For This Friday

Eileen Killian, pianist, and John C. Troutman, flutist, will present a joint student recital Friday, Feb. 19, at S.U.

They are juniors in the University's Division of Music. Their recital is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

In the first part of the recital, Troutman will perform two sonatas by Johann Sebastian Bach and Walter Piston, and "Piece Pour Flute Seule" by Jacques Ibert, accompanied by Patricia Laubach.

Following an intermission, Miss Killian will play "Six Variations on an Original Theme," Op. 34 by Beethoven; "Etude in c sharp minor," Op. 25, No. 7 and "Impromptu in A flat Major," Op. 29 by Chopin; and "Sonatina for Piano" by Gail Kubik.

Miss Killian is a junior music education major from Lancaster, studying under Mr. Frederic Billman. Miss Killian appeared as solo pianist with the University Choir her freshman year and is now its accompanist. Last year she accompanied Arlene Roberts' recital, and most recently she directed the Sigma Alpha Iota Christmas concert. Her future (Continued on page 6)

## Stoltie Recital Given Monday

Dr. James M. Stoltie, woodwinds artist, offered a faculty recital Monday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in Susquehanna University's Seibert Hall Auditorium.

The recital program included sonatas and concertos by Vivaldi, Saint-Saens, Glazounov, Alexandre Tansman, and Bernard Heiden. Dr. Stoltie performed on the bassoon and the E flat alto saxophone.

An assistant professor of music at Susquehanna, Dr. Stoltie is a graduate of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. His doctorate is in the field of woodwind literature and pedagogy and his dissertation deals with the woodwind ensembles of the 18th century.

While taking graduate work, he taught in the Iowa City public schools. He has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1962 and plays principal bassoon for the Harrisburg Symphony.

In Monday's recital, Dr. Stoltie was assisted by several other university faculty members, including Dr. James Boeringer and Russell C. Hatz, associate professors of music; Galen H. Deibler, assistant professor, and Robert M. Mason, lecturer in cello.

Deibler, a pianist, was Dr. Stoltie's accompanist. Dr. Boeringer played the organ and continuo, Hatz the violin and Mason the violoncello.

Jean Price, a senior music major from Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and Mrs. Boeringer also participated in the recital. Miss Price played



Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Class

Seated: Barb Dick, Betsy Reichner, Jinya Ward, Pat Frost, Sue Fegely, Dee Horton  
 Standing: Anna Ingram, Lorma Crow, Ellen Hill, Sally Feitig, Nancy Rosengarten, Jennifer Downey, Ann Sheppard, Pat Mehrer. Missing — Lynne Burgee



Sigma Kappa Pledge Class

Seated: Judy Coman, Norrine Bailey, Jane Speiser, Pat Craig, Janie Roberts, P. A. Gilbert, Pat Bradway  
 Standing: Ruth Seigfried, Patty Norris, JoAnn Goglia, Beth Runk, Ann Sellman, Diane Harshman

the viola and Mrs. Boeringer the violin.

## Photography Club Established Here

The idea of establishing a photography club on Susquehanna's campus, long brewing in the imaginations of Michael Carr and Joe Wood, has finally been realized. The first organizational meeting was held on Feb. 3, and they are now eager to get the plans for the semester into full swing.

The club's first objective is to acquaint the members with some of the darkroom procedures involved in developing negatives, enlarging photographs and the like. It is hoped that these skills will prove beneficial in improving private photograph collections as well as providing the *Crusader* and *Lantern* photographers with additional prints. President, Michael Carr, and Mr. Stocker, the club advisor, invite anyone who is interested to attend the meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 7 p.m. in Faylor, room 11. No previous experience is required for membership.

## Scholarship Offered Math and Science Lectures Planned

An expanded program of Valparaiso University Law School scholarships available to graduates of Lutheran colleges and universities has been announced by Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, VU president.

One full-tuition scholarship will be available annually to a graduate of each of 27 colleges involved, including Susquehanna University.

Prof. Louis Bartelt, acting dean of the law school, explained that the new program is an outgrowth of one established several years ago for Lutheran schools in the Midwest.

The expanded scholarship list includes Lutheran colleges and universities throughout the nation and in all synods.

Each university will nominate its own candidate for the VU law scholarship which will be renewable for students who maintain high scholastic averages.

## BLUE JAYS TOPPLE SU

Susquehanna's basketball team put up a lot of fight last Wednesday night before bowing to the Elizabethtown Blue Jays by a score of 92-81. The victory set Elizabethtown's record at 14-1 while Susquehanna as a 4-13 mark. The upset minded Crusaders held a 45-40 halftime lead.

The junior varsity lost to the Elizabethtown junior varsity by a score of 81-67.

### SUSQUEHANNA 81

	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Duncheskie	12	3	3	27
Eppheimer	4	5	5	13
Freimanis	1	0	0	2
O'Brien	9	0	1	18
Vignone	6	2	3	14
Zimmerman	2	1	1	5
Dunn	1	0	1	2
	35	11	14	81

### ELIZABETHTOWN 92

	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Boomershine	9	2	3	20
Evans	11	10	10	32
Reitmeyer	7	3	3	17
Sutton	1	1	1	3
Wyles	3	4	5	10
Lebo	4	2	2	10
	35	22	24	92
Susquehanna	45	36	—	81
Elizabethtown	40	52	—	92

## REINHERR REPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

city so that when the reports are compiled the group will be familiar with the cities upon visiting them. The baggage restrictions and spending money were also discussed.

Dr. Reinherr announced that a professor from Dickinson College and his wife will accompany the group for the purpose of teaching one of the courses. During the following months, the group will have regular meetings with films and informative slides to show about Europe.

# Debate Tournament

(Continued from page 2)

coffee, hot chocolate, and cookies will be served in Benjamin Apple Theater.

At 5:00 p.m. there will be announcements and awards. Certificates will be presented to those individual debaters who have received "superior" ratings in at least two rounds. Permanent trophies will be presented to the best affirmative team and the best negative team.

Several of the teams will not attempt to return to their schools Saturday night, but will spend the night in local motels.

The members of the Susquehanna debate team has been planning the Dutchman Forensic Classic since early in November, and the result of their work will be the first intercollegiate debate tournament on the campus in the history of the university and, in the words of their coach, "one of the best in the East, this year."

Under the leadership of co-chairmen Ralph Sternberg and Paul Ernst and Mr. Schanke, the members of the team formed the following committees to handle the arrangements: Directions — Nancy Swenson and Bill Livenood, Food—Stephen Petro and Nancy Hamor, Instructions—Seth Moulthrop and Sam Clapper, and Awards—Anita Claycomb and Don McBane.

# Billig Heads For Tigertown

Joe Billig, former Susquehanna basketball and baseball star left last weekend for Florida where he will go through spring training for the Detroit Tigers of the American Baseball League.

Joe played for a team last summer in the Tiger farm chain. His first destination this spring is Lakeland, Florida, where he will be in a program called Tigertown. This is a program where all the Tiger minor league players come together and prepare for the season. Following this, Joe will receive his assignment for the season. Joe has just completed a season of coaching the Susquehanna junior varsity basketball team.



Lambda Chi Alpha brothers, Brennan and Herrmann, of the animalia abduct Marilyn Froelich in their fund raising drive for the Selinsgrove Community Chest.

RECORD SPECTACULAR			
Folk	Folkways	List \$5.98	\$2.99
Jazz	Riverside	List \$1.98	Mono \$2.49
		List \$5.98	Stereo \$2.99
Classical	Deutsche Grammophon	List \$5.98	Mono \$2.99
		List \$6.98	Stereo \$3.49
Susquehanna University Book Store			

# "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

After winning a pair, the basketball team has dropped three in a row. The team has three games left to try to fatten its record. There is a home game this Saturday against Lycoming, an away game Feb. 25 at Ithaca, and the final game of the season against Rider College at home on March 1. Ithaca and Rider both have very fine teams while Lycoming has been looking better all the time. However, I feel some real fine efforts could produce three victories to end the season on a winning note.

A student suggested an idea to me that really sounds good. The officiating at the intramural games often leaves something to be desired. Many schools have a program where men on scholarship are assigned to officiating these games. This way you get men who are experienced and who should know what they are doing. Perhaps an arrangement like this could be worked out at Susquehanna.

There is another thing which has been on my mind. Our football field is called University Field. How many fields in the country are called University Field? Joe Joyce had the suggestion a few years ago to name the field Stag Field. I think this is a good idea. Not only does it honor a man who did a lot for the school, but it will remove the trite name which now stands.

I noticed a big cheer went up from the stands when Pete Freimanis finally got in the game against Elizabethtown. Many people are wondering why Pete does not play more. Perhaps his 13 points against Scranton will move him up.

I am wondering if there is going to be a wrestling tournament at Susquehanna again this year. The one last year was very successful thanks to the careful direction of Mr. Robert Windish. Mr. Windish is not here this year, but I hope there is someone qualified enough to take over the chores. Since we don't have a wrestling team here, this would be a chance for some of the men with these talents to show themselves.

Intramurals are back in full swing again. Already it looks like Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, and 400 University Ave. are the teams to beat. Ed Pokornicky will be continuing his columns on the intramurals again.

# Frosh Pace SU Scoring

The statistics below represent the Crusader totals following 17 games. Saturday's game against Scranton is not included. Susquehanna has scored an average of 76.5 points a game as compared to the opposition scoring an average of 85.5 points a game. Freshmen Fran Duncheskie and Rich Eppheimer lead all Susquehanna scorers with each averaging over 20 points a game. Duncheskie has the highest field goal percentage with about 54 per cent of his shots connecting.

	fg	f	att	reb	pts	avr
S.U.	528	232	344	757	1300	76.5
Oppen.	580	289	435	890	1453	85.5
D'cheskie	159	49	59	114	347	20.4
Ep'himer	133	78	112	208	342	20.1
O'Brien	95	20	25	80	210	12.4
Vignone	64	36	66	121	162	9.5
Zim'zman	35	25	34	114	95	5.6
Freimanis	40	11	25	70	91	5.4
Dunn	4	3	4	9	11	1.0

Friday, Feb. 19, is the final deadline for submitting articles to the FOCUS. Send poetry, essays, artwork, and other entries to Nancy Corson through campus mail.

# Royals Stop Crusaders By 98-97 Score

The Susquehanna basketball team dropped its third game in a row last Saturday night at Scranton University by a score of 98-97. The loss was the thirteenth of the season for the Barr coached team against four wins.

Rich Eppheimer was high for Susquehanna with 21 points while Fran Duncheskie was held to 11. Tom Yucka was high for the Royals with 35 while Tom Dooley threw in 32. Susquehanna had lost to Scranton earlier in the season in a game played at Susquehanna.

## SUSQUEHANNA 87

	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Duncheskie	4	3	4	11
Eppheimer	8	5	8	21
Vignone	8	2	3	18
O'Brien	7	0	0	14
Zimmerman	5	0	0	10
Freimanis	6	1	1	13
	38	11	16	87

## SCRANTON 98

	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Dooley	15	2	2	32
Yucka	16	3	5	35
Kane	4	6	8	14
Tardio	3	2	2	8
Grochowski	3	1	2	7
LaFontaine	0	2	2	2
	41	16	21	98
Susquehanna				39 48-87
Scranton				46 52-98

# S.U. Women Await Victory

Susquehanna University women's basketball team opened up their season Feb. 4 with a 43-28 loss to Shippensburg. An all-around game by Captain Marilyn Eck and a 17 point performance by freshman Dawn Grigg were the highlights of a game which found Susquehanna unable to recover from the commanding lead which Shippensburg acquired in the first quarter. The girls battled back time and time again and were within eight points of a tie in the third quarter when two successive baskets by Shippensburg put the game out of reach.

Thursday, Feb. 11, Susquehanna met Wilkes College in the Alumni Gym. Again a poor scoring first quarter for the Susquehanna forwards hindered their chance for victory, and the girls lost, 38-21. The Crusaders' defense contained Wilkes' sharp shooters as best they could, but the forwards were unable to score consistently. Dawn Grigg led the Susquehanna attack with fourteen points. The line-up was changed slightly this game due to the fact that Marilyn Eck was sidelined with a broken finger which will keep her out of action for at least another week or two. To try to compensate for this loss, Miss Betsy McDowell moved Dawn Grigg from her regular roving position to Miss Eck's stationary position and rotated Cherry Appleton and freshman Nancy Rosenengarten in the roving forward slot. As the game progressed, this combination seemed to work better as a unit and Miss McDowell is hoping that the team will finally click when they play Lock Haven, Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the gym. The girls have the potential to win and one good game could start them on a winning streak.

# Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

Although the individual members of the team are laudable players and have great potential, the woman's basketball team seems to be having difficulties in winning games. Why? What are their problems?

One problem, at the moment, is that Marilyn Eck, captain of the team broke her little finger during the first game with Shippensburg. Marilyn was one of the team's best shooters and central figures. Now, however, the team will have to become accustomed to having to work together with an entirely different arrangement. Unfortunately, when Marilyn was still playing, the team practiced with the same inflexible group of girls. Now that Marilyn is unable to play, Miss Betsy McDowell is finding it difficult to rearrange the team accordingly. I believe that this was the problem during the Wilkes game last Thursday.

The girls' passing is not too accurate, and the girls are not making effective use of the long, hard passes which speed up the game and raise the chances of the forwards receiving the ball unguarded. Too many of Susquehanna's passes are hastily thrown and therefore easily intercepted. One of my greatest criticisms is that the guards pass the ball in and across the key. This is a very dangerous thing to do, because if the passing is sloppy and the opposition gains possession of the ball in front of the basket, an unnecessary two points will be scored.

The guarding should also be more organized. The team doesn't seem to have discovered the efficient and flexible "zone" method of guarding. Too often, an opponent rushes into the midst of our guards and is covered by two or three girls. All she has to do then is pass off to one of her free teammates, and two more points are racked up against us. It's not that Susquehanna doesn't have the potential for good guards. Individually, the girls are good players; freshman Pat Mehrer seems to hold a lot of promise if she learns to control her body movement. But the guards must consciously practice together as a tough, yet flexible zone.

As to the forwards, rebounding seems to be their most difficult problem. Our girls seldom capture the rebound when on the aggressive, and the only way they can become more efficient in this respect is to practice and practice rebounding and how to cut in front of the opponent in front of the basket.

Freshman Dawn Grigg seems to be one of the best players on this year's team, but even she has not been playing to her full capacity. Junior Sue Davis sets up some beautiful plays and is an excellent passer and quick to anticipate the movements of her teammates; but for some reason the forwards just don't click. I believe they are having trouble for two reasons. First, as previously mentioned, Marilyn Eck is no longer playing and the team had begun to click with her as stationary forward and Dawn Grigg as roving forward. Second, the forwards have no play patterns as plans of attack set up. I feel that they should have certain flexible plays which can be set up from various starting positions and changed according to the opposing team's strategy and momentary situation. These plays should be arranged to place the girls according to their various talents and strengths.

Once Susquehanna wins a game, I believe they will have a fairly good season, but they do need a lift and are anxiously fighting for that sweet taste of victory.



**TKE Pledge Class**

First Row — Ken Selinger, Charles Romberger, Bob Schlipp, Jerry Lynch, George Verchik, Terry Kent. Second Row — Dave Sandham, Mike Faust, Ken Soaker, Hank Herrington, Steven Berkley; Absent — George Scholl, Jeff Leest, Glen Ludwig.



**Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Class**

First Row: Fred Phelps, Richard Baker, Thomas Roberts, Newt Brosius  
Standing: Bob Russell, Rohy Wahl, Dennis Suroucik, Hans Klar, Ron Hill, Robert Chonko, John Havas, Byri Himeiberger, Gerald Miskar



**Phi Mu Delta Pledge Class**

Seated: Mearns, Ballentine, Gardere, Tallman, Goodman, Lewis  
Standing, first row: Kaplan, Patterson, Plock, Nash, Brommer, Tharp  
Standing, second row: Vottero, Schantz, Kellogg, Brower, Washburn

## Frosh Picked For All-East

Fran Duncheskie, freshman backcourt star at Susquehanna, has been named to the All-East College Division team of the week by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. This selection was on the basis of Duncheskie's performance in the three games preceding the Elizabethtown game. He scored 75 points during those three games sinking 30 of his 53 field goal tries and 15 of 18 fouls.

A product of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Shamokin, Pa., he is averaging an even 20 points per game for Susquehanna. He is shooting 50 per cent from the field and 82.1 per cent from the foul line. His 27 points against Elizabethtown thus boosted his point totals for each game.

## Greek Week Will Begin February 21

A Greek Week, Feb. 21 to 27, has been planned by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. The theme will be "The Versatile Greek." The week will begin with a chapel service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21, and a torch ceremony in ancient Greek tradition on Sunday evening. Following the ceremony, open house will be held in the sorority rooms.

On Monday, Feb. 22, fraternity meetings will be held and on Tuesday, Feb. 23, a debate entitled "Greeks versus Independents" will be held in Seibert at 8 p.m.

A symposium on "Morals on the College Campus" will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in Seibert, followed by a discussion.

Ice skating is planned for Thursday at the Sunbury Municipal Skating Rink behind the YMCA from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost will be \$.25 per person.

The Greek Banquet will be held in the Sunbury American Legion Post 201 on Friday, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be William Sheridan Zerman, Executive Secretary, Phi Gamma Delta. Mr. Zerman is a former dean at Ohio Wesleyan University and also the University of Michigan and has an excellent background of information on present day fraternity problems and opportunities. The pledge classes will be presented at the banquet.

The highlights of the week will be the Greek Ball on Saturday, Feb. 27, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Sunbury American Legion. The evening will be formal. The band will be the Starlighters and a buffet lunch will be served.

## Recital Given

(Continued from page 4)

plans include being a church musician and a music educator.

John Troutman, a flute concentrate studying under Dr. James Stoltie, accompanied by Miss Patricia Laubach in the piano, is a resident of Selingsgrove. John, a junior music education major, numbers the band, the orchestra, and the woodwind quintet among his activities on campus. Last year he participated in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival. He has also taken part in the spring musicals which are presented on campus each year.



**TKE Pledge Class**

First Row — Paul Britt, Jon Milbrand, Paul Geist, Mike Lichty, Charlie McLeskey, Dennis Sullivan. Second Row — Bob King, Greg Walter, John Frommeyer, Lou Greenberg, Ted Kubacki, Larry Roberts.



**Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Class**

Seated: Frank Berganzi, Rich Spotts, Pete Shaulinski, Bill Rakita  
Standing: Richard Young, John Meyer, Barry Jackson, Tom Meyer, Eric Horn, Rick Schuster, Pete Jager, Tom Jones



**Theta Chi Pledge Class**

Seated Left to Right — John Arnold, Thomas Long, David Kelley, Doug Bauer, Kenn Steller, Rick Cromwell  
Standing — Allan Filipek, Don Glaser, Jeff Turns, Jim Lubrecht, Jeff Noble, Tom Palumbo, Mickey Goldberg  
Absent — Fred Dudley, Skip Gilreath

## SKI OR SKATE AT PINE TOP

(7 miles east of Sunbury off route 61)

Open Saturday, 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Wednesday, 1:00 to 10:30 P. M.

Thursday - Friday, 6:30 to 10:30 P. M.

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Parking — Ski School — Refreshments

For Ski Conditions, call 648-9112

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Ski Wed. and Sat. for \$1.00 extra with day ticket

## The Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank all who participated in the Animalia. Fifty dollars was raised for the Selingsgrove Community Chest and everyone enjoyed the fun. New officers for the coming year are president, Frank Brennan; vice-president, Jim Nash; treasurer, Harry Deith; secretary, Ed Markel; rush chairman, Pete Lawler; and pledgemaster, Bill Schmidt.

Newly installed officers at **Tau Kappa Epsilon** for 1965 include: president, Tom Buttner; vice-president, Ray McColgan; secretary, Rich Barley; treasurer, Terry March; pledge trainer, John Norton, and social chairman, Steve Melching.

The sisters of **Kappa Delta** have revealed their new executive council for 1965-1966. These new officers are president, Lynn Oelkers; vice-president and pledgemaster, Genette Henderson; treasurer, Jo Hiatt; secretary, Georgia Fegley; and rush chairman, Karen Hardy.

The officers of the **Phi Mu Delta** spring pledge class are Rick Washburn, president; Russ Shantz, vice-president; Chuck Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Bill Lewis, chaplain; and Barry Tallman, sergeant-at-arms.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:** Best wishes and congratulations to this couple from all the Greeks:

TKE John Norton '67 pinned to Barb Smith '68.



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 6—NO. 14

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1965

### Representatives Chosen For the College Bowl

After a series of try out sessions, Ronald Bacon, Janie McCormick, Marilyn Moritz, Dorrane Polkrack, and Marian Shatto have been chosen to represent Susquehanna University on Sunday, March 28, on the College Bowl Program. An alternate will be chosen on the basis of how many members act as a team, and on their individual performances.

There will be regular practice sessions for the team until Spring Vacation. Toss-up questions from various fields will be used with an additional effort to have the members versed in current events.

The team plans to arrive in New York on Saturday, March 27, and will stay at the Savoy Plaza Hotel. Saturday evening the team will see a show of their choice. On Sunday the team is committed to the network for practice sessions. There will be practice within the team and with the opponents in order to become familiar with the actual playing of the game and to develop speed in answering.

The possible opponents are Coe College, Birmingham Southern, Utah State, or University of Wisconsin. Each time a school wins, it receives \$1500 and the runner-up receives \$500. A school may re-appear five times which would net \$7500 plus an additional bonus.

The College Bowl Committee would like to thank the following students who tried out for the College Bowl Team for their interest and co-operation: Ronald Bacon, Norrine Bailey, Kathy Baynes, Judy Beery, Dan Bevil-

### Recital Is Reviewed

This past Friday evening John Troutman, flute, accompanied by Miss Patricia Laubach on the piano, and Miss Eileen Killian, piano, presented a joint recital in Seibert Hall. Their performances were quite well received.

John and Pat were a well-balanced team on the first two numbers of the evening, achieving a near-perfect blend. The "Piece Pour Flute Seule" by Jacques Ibert with which John closed the first half of the program exhibited his technical mastery of his instrument. It is indeed difficult to make a piece for an unaccompanied single-note instrument musically interesting throughout, and John succeeded admirably.

Eileen showed herself a master of the keyboard, especially in Chopin's "Impromptu in A flat Major," the third number on her program. The final piece of the evening, a "Sonatina for Piano" by Gail Kubik, was Eileen's most musically exciting presentation, leaving the audience almost breathless at the conclusion.

A reception for the performers was given by Sigma Alpha Iota in the lower dining hall following the recital.

A man seldom makes the same mistake twice. Generally it's three times or more.

### Hilda Karniol Hospitalized

Mrs. Hilda Karniol, art instructor at Susquehanna and well-known area artist, was hospitalized with her husband on Saturday, Feb. 13 when an oncoming car went out of control, crashing into their vehicle on the Susquehanna Trail in Hummel's Wharf.

Mrs. Karniol was placed under constant care at Geisinger Medical Center with severe scalp and forehead lacerations and a fractured wrist. She and her husband, accompanied by two friends, had attended the Sunbury wedding of Miss Carol Weber and Don McLucas. They were driving to a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Gustave Weber.

For anyone wishing to send a brief note or card to Mrs. Karniol, her hospital address is: Room 317, Private Pavilion, Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.

acqua, Paul Bowes, Bonnie Bucks, J. Campbell, Sam Clapper, Mary Lee Clukey, Nancy Corson, Robert Drumm, Sharon Fetteroff, Joanne Goglia, Paul Hartman, Jane McCormick, Charles McLeskey, John Menapace, Miguel Mercado, Wayne Miller, Mandy Moritz, Larry Mundis, Tom Peischl, Dorrane Polkrack, Dennis Pritts, Carolyn Ruocco, Robert Schilpp, Marion Shatto, Lee K. Smith, Ann Stauffenberg, Carol Viertel, and Geoffrey R. Watson.

### Lamb and Fisher To Head Greeks



LINDA LAMB

Linda Louise Lamb and Wayne Fisher are the new presidents of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council respectively.

Linda is a junior and a sociology major. A member of Alpha Xi Delta, she has been a member of the Homecoming Committee, W.A.A., and the varsity field hockey team. She has held the positions of secretary and treasurer of Panhellenic, has been House Council Social Chairman, and has participated in women's intramurals.

Linda's other extracurricular activities include oil painting, horseback riding, and swimming. She is one of seventeen students who will spend the summer in Europe under the guidance of Dr. Otto Reimherr. Linda succeeds outgoing president Gaye Wolcott of Alpha Delta Pi.

Wayne Fisher, the new president of IFC is also a junior. He

is majoring in Chemistry. Wayne has been Vice President of Phi Mu Delta and has been the fraternity's scholarship chairman. He has played varsity tennis and intramural football, and he has served as a member of the Sophomore Tribunal, the Orientation Committee, and as secretary of IFC. Bob Scovell of Theta Chi is outgoing IFC President.

The Panhellenic Council consists of one elected representative, the president, and the rush chairman of each sorority. Each sisterhood is thus represented by three people. The membership of IFC is based on a similar system.

The two groups make rules governing rushing, sponsor rushing itself, settle sorority and fraternity disputes, and cooperate with the administration in setting intellectual and social standards for the Greeks. Together they sponsor Greek Week, which began Feb. 21st.



WAYNE FISHER



WILLIAM SHERIDAN ZERMAN

### William Zerman To Speak Friday

Greek Week is well under way, but the most exciting events are coming this weekend. Mr. William Sheridan Zerman will be the speaker at the Greek Banquet on Friday evening at the Sunbury American Legion. The Greek Ball will be held on Saturday evening.

William Sheridan Zerman was appointed Executive Secretary of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta by the Archons, effective August 1, 1959, succeeding Cecil J. (Scoop) Wilkinson, who had been Executive Secretary for approximately forty years.

### Organization Reorganized

The Men's Day Student Organization, a group long absent from the S.U. campus, was revitalized this year. Its purpose is to provide benefits not only to the commuters, but also to the entire campus. The organization has drawn up a constitution and has elected officers: President, Dick Hafer; Vice-President, Ron Emerick; and Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Gresh. It meets every other Thursday at 12:00 a.m. in its room in the basement of Hassinger. The group's advisor is Mr. Marvin Brubaker.

With its purpose in mind, the group has arranged a special program in Faylor Lecture Hall. An entertaining and educational film about the history of railroad-ing, local trains, and railroad yards will be shown by Mr. Clarence Weaver, a well-known railroad enthusiast from Sunbury. In addition to the S.U. campus, the general public will also be invited to attend. The program had been scheduled for Feb. 24, but has been postponed because of conflicts with the Greek Week program.

Other plans of the organization include ushering at Baccalaureate and Commencement, and furnishing its meeting room. The group will also participate in intramural sports, and already has a basketball team. All day students who are not yet members are invited to join.

Zerman, a native of Toledo, Ohio, was born there June 12, 1924. He served in the United States Army Medical Corps between 1943 and 1946 as a Technician Third Grade, in Surgery and Psychiatry. His overseas experience in Europe was with the 138th Evacuation Hospital in Germany.

He was initiated into Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Michigan (Alpha Phi Chapter) in 1947. He received the Reynolds Rich Smith Award on the basis of "Scholarship, Leadership, Substantial Character, and General Manliness," which is given to a member of the senior class each year. He was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, a professional educational fraternity, while a student at the University. Among his activities at Michigan were football, yearbook, student musical shows, manager of a dance band, correspondent for the "Toledo Blade," and other diversified extracurricular activities which involved music, promotion and general administration. He was Corresponding Secretary of the Alpha Phi Chapter.

Having received a B.A. Degree in Journalism in 1949, he went on to earn a Master's Degree in Counseling and Guidance in 1956.

After graduation in 1949, he became a Field Secretary for the Fraternity until 1951, and was the first person to have visited each of the then 81 chapters. From 1951 to 1952, he was on the development staff of the Detroit (Ohio-Michigan) office of the National Association of Manufacturers, and in 1952 was invited to become Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Michigan in charge of Fraternities and Fraternity men. While at Michigan between 1952 and 1956, the Inter-

(Continued on page 4)

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Council Presents Proposal

The Student Council presents the following proposal for ratification by the student body:

That elections for Executive Cabinet of Student Council be held two weeks before Spring Vacation and elections be held the first Thursday after Spring Vacation.

This proposal will provide for an earlier election; Council feels that this constitutional change will effect a more efficient operation of student government activities.

Among the major reasons for such a change are these:

1) to allow an adequate period of time for new officers to plan the following year's events, as these events must be scheduled largely during spring semester.

2) to enable old and new officers to make a more effective transition of duties during a longer training period. In this time both the present and the newly elected officers will be able to cooperate on an evaluation of Council's 1964-65 activities and structuring based on reports of the present Executive Cabinet. This will especially aid the newly elected Cabinet in policy-planning for the 1965-66 term.

A 2/3 majority vote of students will effect this constitutional change. Watch bulletin boards and posters for time and place of voting.

## What Happened To the Others?

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus on Feb. 16. The determined quota of 110 pints has never been realized at Susquehanna; however, this year we did come close to the quota. There were 99 donors, besides the people who offered, but were unable to give their blood for various reasons.

Many of the students helped with the registration of donors. They included Alby Spoerer, Nancy Rosengarten, Ann Sheppard, Jennifer Downey, Pat Mehrer, Rosemary Robinson, Joan Meisenhelter, Marilyn Moltu, Barbara Reynolds, Timmie Schalles, Nancy Corson, Janice Putz, Bonnie Baum, Nancy Hoehler, Donna Bast, Laura Scaife, Sally Dries, Sue Holt, Sharon Barnes, and Carol Sutcliffe. Members of the Xi Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, helped to set up the equipment — Edward Jones, Walter Seigel, Dave Eyster, Ernest Stauffer, Wayne Morick, William Vogel, Larry Mundis, Anthony Adamopoulos, William Yingling, Willard Grimes, Donald McBane, William Wrege, and Ken Sausman.

The doctors and nurses who volunteered their services were Dr. William Weader, Dr. Robert Heinbach, Dr. Charles Straub, Dr. Elwood Fisher, Mrs. Barbara Minnick, Mrs. Ruth Anne Sieber, Miss Dorothy Gass, and Mrs. Shirley Kauffman.

But if we take a closer look at the names of the donors, we will find that 70 percent of the donors were members of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta and ten pints of blood were given as a replacement for Erma Lipley of Beaver Springs. That leaves approximately 25 pints — 25 pints from over a thousand remaining students, faculty and administrators. **WHAT HAPPENED TO THE REST OF THE PEOPLE ON CAMPUS???**

It was discouraging to find that only 10 girls even offered to give a pint of blood. I rather doubt that giving blood has any worse effect on the female than it has on the male. This seems to be one of the few times the girls are willing to be labeled "the weaker sex."

In searching the list for names of faculty and administration I found Mr. Robert Bradford, Mr. Howard DeMott, Mr. Donald Wisinger, Dean Tam Polson and Mr. Carl Moyer. I realize that many are unable to give because of past or recent illnesses, but I find it hard to believe that this is the case with the majority of the remaining students, faculty and administrators.

I can't help wondering what would happen if the Blood Cup were not offered to the group on campus whose members donate the most blood. Could it be that the cup is used for bribery, a way to save Susquehanna from disgrace? I hate to think that this is so, but the facts seem to point in that direction.

On the other hand there are people like Mrs. Janet DeMott, wife of Mr. Howard DeMott, head of the Biology Department, and Mrs. Adaleen Moyer of Freeburg who received their two gallon pins. Wouldn't it be wonderful if many more would follow their example!

The opening lines of a poem by Nixon Waterman say:

We shall do so much in years to come,  
BUT WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY?  
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,  
BUT WHAT DID WE GIVE TODAY?

Your pint of blood might have saved someone's life, if you had given it. The next time you have a chance to give don't hesitate to do what you can, for you never can tell when you will be the one who needs it. M.L.S.

## An Honor Program for SU

One of the objectives of the trip made by S.U. students to Allegheny College two weeks ago was to observe the honor program there in effect. The Allegheny program, characteristic of the usual college program, provides that the student will refrain from cheating on exams in any form and in committing plagiarism, and in addition, will report any other student he sees in such an endeavor to the proper student authorities. The faculty recognizes the system by not proctoring the exams and by giving students freedom of movement within the exam room and the building.

Allegheny's honor code began in 1960 on a voluntary basis. According to the Honor Committee president, in its initial year the program embraced 40 per cent of the student body, growing to 85 per cent last year, when the college decided to finally make pledging the honor code a prerequisite for class attendance for all students. The 1964 freshman class then was the first class to be 100 per cent pledged to the code, and by 1968 the entire four classes will be so pledged. What does an honor code do for the academic environment?

There is one thing that it does not do, and that is to make Christian soldiers out of cronic cheaters. It has been observed on any campus under an honor program that cheating is not eliminated by the system. The Academy in Colorado is an extreme case in point. People who have studied it will tell you that some students who cheat without an honor code will cheat with an honor code. The honor system, then, does nothing for these individuals, and what is more, the extra freedom may encourage them to greater heights of deception. By the same token, students who just will not cheat are unaffected academically by the presence or absence of a code.

We can realize two real objectives. The first is tangible: a student contemplating the use of a "crib" in an exam may think twice when aware that his peers will be the judges of his action. This knowledge, that your friends will know of your conduct, is a powerful influence among the students who are concerned about their reputation. Particularly on this campus, this a heavy factor due to the relatively small number of students in each classroom and the daily social proximity, a factor weighing not so heavy on the Penn State student caught up in a sea of anonymity. The amount of cheating then, is thereby reduced.

The second objective, and probably more important, is an intangible one and has to do with mental attitude and values. By requiring the student to maintain his own integrity in his academic work and to help maintain the integrity of the entire student community, the individual builds a sense of values and an atmosphere conducive to serious independent scholarship. If the code does nothing else, if there is no other advantage, at least for some students this system will go a long way toward contributing to their maturity and sense of responsibility at graduation. It is hoped so, at any rate.

Would an honor code work on this campus? Do the students want an honor code on this campus?

In polling this question among a cross section of the student body some interesting replies to these questions were received. As to whether students would like to have an honor code, a few who were under such a code in high school were apathetic, but the large majority of students polled were enthusiastic about personally being under an honor system. But almost to the man, everyone polled said that they did not think an honor system, if initiated, would work on this campus. This opinion was based, they said, on the nature of the student body at Susquehanna. Not that the students here would cheat more, but that the incidence of students turning in other students seen cheating would be relatively low. Interestingly enough, when the same cross section was asked whether they would turn in another student, the majority said they would. Most were frank in answering this by qualifying that they would be more reluctant to turn in their own fraternity member or roommate than someone else. Another qualification was whether the informer's name would be linked with the cheating report or remain anonymous.

The question of an honor code on this campus is an interesting one and by no means answered by this small poll. The entire academic community here must decide whether this is a good or necessary element for Susquehanna. Ask yourself about an honor code. Does such a program belong on this campus?

—hartman

## Campus Interviews

Thursday, Feb. 25—Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Monday, March 1—Kinney Shoes — Production management

Tuesday, March 2—Retail Credit Company — Inspectors and Management Trainees

Thursday, March 4—Reliance Insurance Companies — Training Program for Underwriting, Claim and Production positions  
Pomeroy's of Pottsville (Men and Women)

### Schools

Monday, March 1—Upper Darby, Pa. — mostly areas of Secondary and music

Tuesday, March 2—Union County, New Jersey—all areas of secondary

Tuesday, March 2 (7:00 P.M.)—Utica public schools, Utica, New York  
—All areas of secondary

Wednesday, March 3—Bensalem Township, Cornwells Heights, Bucks County, Pa. — all areas of secondary

## Smothers Brothers

MARCH 3, 1965

8:30 P. M.

DAVIS GYM — BUCKNELL

Tickets - \$3

(Purchase at Bucknell Bookstore  
or at the door)

# Claude Aikens Gives Kings and Penn State Music Box to SU

## Win Debate Tournament

In the Spring of last year, S.U. received an antique music box from Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Aikens. Mr. Aikens, son of the former President (1905-1927), Charles T. Aikens, is a member of the Board of Directors. Mr. Aikens graduated with the class of 1911 from Susquehanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Aikens made a gift annuity contract with the college because they wanted S.U. to have something when they were gone.

The music box (interchangeable Sublim-Harmony-Piccolo, bells and harp) was made in Switzerland for the Chicago World's Fair (Columbia Exposition) of 1893. On the bottom of the cabinet is a will which states that the first owner was a Mrs. E. Gitt who received the box as a birthday present in 1893. She willed it to Maurice Stein, and sometime later to his brother Harold. Until the Aikens bought it, the box was in several antique shops. It has been temporarily placed in the Admissions office. The Music box includes 24 selections to be played from four cylinders. The mechanics of the instrument are visible through a glass top. It is amazing to see the tiny prickly prongs on the cylinder produce a melody as it revolves by means of many gears. A gauge calculates what number is being played. The beautiful black cabinet is inlaid with variegated walnut. The center of each surface has a small mother of pearl design. Grant Yager, the campus craftsman, is going to refinish the cabinet before it is placed in one of our new buildings.

The selections are:

### Cylinder 2

Chimes of Normandie  
Carmen  
Sylvia  
Faust  
The Mascot  
Boccaccio

### Cylinder 4

Last Rose of Summer  
Robin Oldair  
Old Lang Syne  
Then You'll Remember Me  
Maritana (scenes are brightest)  
Home Sweet Home

### Cylinder 20

Land of Beulah  
Wonderful Means  
God Be With You  
Rock of Ages  
Sweet By and By  
Nearer My God To Thee

### Cylinder 22

Robin Hood  
Wang  
The Poor Gonathan  
Mikado  
Margarite  
Washington Post March

King's College and Pennsylvania State University won the team awards in the "Dutchmen's Forensic Classic," an intercollegiate debating tournament at Susquehanna University Saturday.

James Gilbride and Joseph Van Jura of King's received the plaque awarded to the best affirmative team in the tournament, while Katherine Donahue and Linda Wunder of Penn State were judged the best negative team.

Two other colleges — Elizabethtown and Geneva — had undefeated affirmative teams, but King's was awarded the plaque on the basis of total points accumulated during the three rounds of debate. Geneva's negative team also was undefeated, but trailed Penn State in points.



**OUTSTANDING DEBATERS**—Robert Hendrickson of Geneva College, Michael Bentley of King's College and Joseph Van Jura of King's were selected the most outstanding individual debaters in the intercollegiate debating tournament at Susquehanna University Saturday.



**WIN TEAM AWARDS**—The Pennsylvania State negative team and the King's College affirmative team were judged the most outstanding teams in the intercollegiate debating tournament at Susquehanna University Saturday. Left to right are Katherine Donahue and Linda Wunder of Penn State and Joseph Van Jura and James Gilbride of King's.

The tournament opened Saturday morning with registration in Benjamin Apple Theatre, followed by welcoming remarks by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Susquehanna Dean. Dr. James McCroskey of Pennsylvania State University discussed the value of debating during a lecture-forum at 10 a.m. and the first round of debate began at 11:15. The final two rounds took place during the afternoon.

Susquehanna plans to make the tournament an annual event.

Three individual debaters were awarded certificates for earning ratings of "superior" during two of the three rounds. These awards went to Van Jura and Mical Bentley of King's and Robert Hendrickson of Geneva.

Susquehanna participated in the tournament, but was not eligible for awards. Susquehanna coach, Robert A. Schanke, an instructor in speech at the university, alternated the personnel on the S.U. teams to give more debaters a chance to participate.

Susquehanna students who competed were Samuel Clapper, Robert Donnemeyer, Anita Claycomb, Paul Ernst, William Livengood, Donald McBane, Stephen Petro and Ralph Sternberg.

Don McBane received ratings of superior and excellent. Sam Clapper and Anita Claycomb both received excellent ratings.

## Iatrophobia? Here's a Cure

Do you have iatrophobia? It's not a serious disease. It's easy to cure. But too many people have it. Iatrophobia means fear of going to the doctor. The cure? Picking up the phone and making an appointment with your doctor for a complete physical checkup.

If Americans with iatrophobia would only take the cure, 92,000 lives could be saved from cancer this year which otherwise will be lost. These deaths are caused as much by people's attitudes as by cancer. Too many people whose cancers could be cured wait too long to call their doctors. They don't know that cancer can be cured if it's found early and treated promptly.

The American Cancer Society has mobilized a neighborhood army of over 2,000,000 volunteers to reach people with this vital message — see your doctor once a year for a checkup and be alert between checkups to Cancer's Seven Danger Signals.

Student Council is now accepting application letters from those persons interested in serving as editor of the Hand-book and chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal. Submit these letters to Student Council, Box Q, Campus Mail or to Tom Endres.

# Student Council Reports

The weekly meeting of the Student Council was held Monday, Feb. 15, 1965 in Bogar Hall. The Student Council treasurer gave a report on the budget as follows:

Leadership Training Week	\$457.71
May Day	\$237.33
National Student Council Fee	\$60.50
Secretary's Supplies	\$71.31
Balance	\$3,031.50

The report was followed by a short lecture by the Student Council advisor, Mr. Schanke on the mechanics of parliamentary procedure. Susquehanna's represent-

atives at the Allegheny College Conference reported that Allegheny has a different way of handling money for the Student Activities Fee, and that they are looking into the possibility of adapting this system to our use.

The Council is still appealing for representation of the Artist Series committee and the Social Vice-President will discuss the problem further with Dean Reuning. The J. Howard Griffin lecture scheduled for the end of February has been rescheduled for Oct. 25, 1965.

The signs concerning the cutting of campus will soon be placed.

Also a member of Council is checking into the matter of having the area around the bulletin board cemented. Since the library test files have been organized, tests have been coming into the library. However, the faculty has not as yet received the formal letter asking them to do so, as was previously reported.

A representative of the Day Student Organization asked the Council for a change in the representation policy. This has been the first year that there has been both a Men's Day Student Organization and also a Women's Day Student Organization. These stu-

dents would like representation from both of these groups rather than one member for both groups. This matter brought up a discussion of the entire representational system as it now stands and since little agreement could be found it was referred to a committee for immediate action.

Since the Student Council elections are to be held in the near future, the nominating board has begun to organize and consists of Class Presidents or a representative from each class and the Executive Committee of Student Council. They are presently ex-

(Continued on page 5)



# FOLK FORUM

by  
Dave Smith

According to Prof. Joseph Machlis, author of "The Enjoyment of Music," folk music usually reflects the pattern of life in rural areas. I beg to differ with Prof. Machlis, despite the fact that I have no degrees in music and know next to nothing about music as such. If Prof. Machlis had looked a little closer, he would have found that a great deal of folk material, both old and contemporary, is indeed conceived in and written about life in the city.

The first member of this family of city music is the blues, which is closely related to jazz. Many of the songs were originally done by street singers in areas such as Harlem. The topics of their songs were barrelhouse blues of the alcoholic, blues of the prostitute, and the gospel songs. One of the best known of the traditional blues-gospel singers is the Rev. Mr. Gary Davis, who was at one time a Harlem street singer. I have been fortunate enough to meet this man and have heard him sing twice, once in a concert and once in an informal group. Here I was able to observe his twelve-string style which is quite spectacular, despite the fact that he is blind and well over 70 years old. Those of you who have heard Peter, Paul and Mary sing "If I Had My Way" and enjoyed it should hear the Rev. Mr. Davis sing it; he wrote it.

Another well known blues singer who spent part of his youth as a street singer is Josh White. His music became so well loved that he was given standing ovations, not only in this country, but in Europe as well. One of the songs connected with him is the timeless, "Nobody Knows When You're Down and Out."

The next member of the city-oriented folk song family is the contemporary topical song. Pete Seeger calls it "a virtual explosion of topical songwriting in America." The subject matter of these songs is virtually unlimited, ranging from atomic bombs and sit-ins to an amazing little country in the Pyrenees Mountains whose total defense budget added up to \$4.90. The scope and sheer quantity of these songs and their composers is voluminous that I shall have to limit myself to a skeleton discussion.

Needless to say, Bob Dylan is the best known of these contemporary composers. Among his best material are "Blowin' in the Wind," "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," "Tomorrow Is A Long Time" and "Hard Rain's Gonna Fall."

Right on his heels are several others, among them, Tom Paxton, Phil Ochs and Ernie Marrs. Paxton is known for several songs. His delightful "Marvellous Toy" was recorded by the Chad Mitchell Trio in 1963. "What Did You Learn in School Today" is a very interesting slice into the flesh of today, and his "Ramblin' Boy" has been lauded by many who feel that it is a classic.

Less well known is Phil Ochs, whose songs first appeared on the pages of "Broadside," has presented some of the finest contemporary material ever put on paper. One of his best is "Bound for Glory," a biography of Woody Guthrie, the famous Dust Bowl balladeer, who has well over 1,000 songs to his credit.

Ernie Marrs has only one well known song to his credit, but it was enough to set the contemporary folk world on its ear. People laughed, cursed, applauded and degraded it. When "Sing Out!" published it, hordes of letters came in, calling it heresy; subscriptions were cancelled left and right; more hordes of letters came in praising it; when the dust settled, there it was, battle scarred, but still declaring to the world.

"I don't care if it rains or freezes  
Long as I've got my Plastic Jesus  
Ridin' on the dashboard of my car."

Apparently, this was originally the sales slogan of a Georgia company which manufactured plastic "Jesi." Then Marrs took it and made some rather interesting changes which created the controversial "Plastic Jesus"; admittedly, it does get a bit hairy toward the end; that decision is up to the individual. I think it's great.

Before I close, I feel that one other contemporary musical personality merits attention. Malvina Reynolds has to her credit such masterpieces as "Little Boxes" and "Andorra."

NOTE: The bookstore has a rather good selection of records, although it is limited in certain fields. For those interested, here are the records that contain some of these songs I have mentioned. For the sake of space, I shall abbreviate names of record companies, but the bookstore personnel will be only two happy to translate my hieroglyphics.

"If I Had My Way"—Rev. Mr. Davis on **Philadelphia Folk Festival Vol. II** Pres./Int.—13072

"Nobody Knows When You're Down and Out"—**Josh White Stories Vol. I** ABC-124; also **Singin' Our Mind**—Chad Mit. Tr. MG-20838

"Don't Think Twice, It's All Right"—**PP&M In The Wind** W-1507  
**The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan** CL-1986

"Tomorrow Is a Long Time" **Perspective on Bud & Travis** LRP-3341  
"Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall" **We Shall Overcome**—**Pete Seeger** CL-2101

"What Did You Learn In School Today?" **Tom Paxton** EKL-277  
also **We Shall Overcome** CL-2101

also **Reflecting** — **Chad Mit.** Tr. MG 20891

"Ramblin' Boy" **Tom Paxton** EKL-277

"Bound for Glory" **All The News That Fit to Sing**—**Phil Ochs** EKL-269  
"Little Boxes" **We Shall Overcome P.S.** CL-2101

"Andorra" **Bitter And The Sweet**—**Jete Seeger** CL-1916

Please feel free to send any comments, additions, objections and the like to me % Campus Mail.

**ASTRONOMICAL**—It has been figured that the U.S. national debt is \$50 billion more than all the debts of all the other nations combined.

## Zerman To Speak

(Continued from page 1)

fraternity Council was cited as being the top fraternity system in the United States and Canada two of the four years, and took second place during another year.

In 1956, he was appointed Dean of Men at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, which position he held until he joined the Fraternity staff in 1959.

During the three-year period he was Purple Legionnaire of the Alpha Phi Chapter, it won the Cheney Cup for the first time. He served as Chief of Section X during the year preceding his appointment as Executive Secretary. He was Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference Undergraduate Conference for two years, and is serving on Commission III on Housing of The American College Personnel Association. He has addressed the Leadership Schools of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, and has addressed the school for Fraternity Field Secretaries during the past several years. He has also spoken at a considerable number of University and College Greek Week programs throughout the Continent.

William Zerman is a Methodist, a member of the University Club of Washington, and is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" and in the 1960 edition of "Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities," and "Who's Who in American Education."

He is married and has three children.



The New York Pro Musica will appear at Susquehanna on March 1 at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

## New York Pro Musica Coming to SU Campus

New York Pro Musica is the only American ensemble of professional musicians devoted to the performance of music written in the centuries before the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach. From a very small beginning in 1952, New York Pro Musica has become world-famous as a performing and curatorial institution. Its ensembles have appeared in the major musical centers of Western Europe and now give more than 80 performances annually in New York and throughout the United States. Its library, instrument collection, and performing experience are a unique American cultural asset.

At all times, New York Pro Musica and its musical director, Noah Greenberg, have sought to carry into vivid and vital performance the medieval and Renaissance music that has been recovered by a century and a half of European and American scholarly endeavor. The search to create performances of this music continues to involve New York Pro Musica in original research and in the reconstruction of instruments, some of which have not been in regular use for

several hundred years. The ensemble's high performance standards have been achieved through the development of special techniques for training singers and instrumentalists traditionally schooled in the unsuitable performing styles of the present and recent past.

New York Pro Musica's recordings are sold throughout the world, its published editions are widely used by professional and amateur ensembles, and its offices have become a center for the exchange of information on all aspects of performance problems in early music.

The oldest music New York Pro Musica performs (10th to 13th century) was written down at a time when the techniques of notation were intentionally less comprehensive than those now in use. Since all performers and composers were familiar with the musical practices of their times, this early notation might be merely a skeletal outline of pitches, note-values, rhythms, and possible textural densities. All the rest, even the specific "form" of the music, was automatically provided by the living traditions of the existing performing style.

These performing traditions are now gone, beyond the memory of man. To rediscover and revive them requires a rare combination of scholarship, musicianship, judgment, taste — and time.

Music does not exist on pieces of paper; it exists only in performance. Scholarship creates the potential of vitality; the performer makes the music come alive. The scholar transcribes the early manuscripts into modern scores; the performer converts these transcriptions into sound. The performances which result from these labors have brought to New York Pro Musica a rapidly growing audience, convinced that "old music" like old paintings, retains its beauty and impact though all that surrounds it may have changed.

New York Pro Musica now maintains three performing ensembles. The best known of these is the Concert Ensemble of six singers and four instrumentalists, with which performances be-

(Continued on page 5)

## Students Get Acquainted With Young Life Program

The Student Christian Association recently sent four interested students to New York to get acquainted with the Young Life program. The students — Jim Nash, Ray Dubois, Bill Lewis, and Paul Geist — spent an entire weekend, Feb. 5, 6, and 7, in a typical area where the Young Life concepts have been applied. The students experienced a very enlightening three days, and hope to inspire the rest of the campus with their enthusiasm for Young Life.

This particular Young Life center is in the tenement section of Lower East Side New York City near the Brooklyn Bridge. During their stay the boys lived in co-op apartments provided by Young Life on Madison Street. They were introduced to Young Life methods and met the typical people with which the program works. Since Young Life sponsors a football team, they were fortunate to be able to attend their Football Banquet.

The Young Life program was founded by Jim Rayburn in 1941. Because of his interest in young people and their spiritual welfare, he started the first Young Life Club in Dallas, Texas, with this goal in mind. Since then the idea has spread throughout the United States, and there are Young Life centers in several other countries.

The Young Life approach is quite simple. The workers enter a deprived neighborhood and begin their missionary work by trying to establish a congenial atmosphere. They talk with youth in the streets and playgrounds and try to establish friendly relations. After gaining the youths' confidence, they encourage them to make use of the Young Life facilities on a no-strings-attached basis. In New York these facilities include an apartment house where the youths may live free of charge in a casual friendly atmosphere. Weekly meetings are held to proclaim the Gospel and provide Christian inspiration. In

addition the teenagers are invited to come and discuss their problems with Young Life workers.

What is Susquehanna's role in this seemingly distant program? Actually we can perform a very vital one. In order to help the youth rise above their lives in the slums, it is necessary to motivate them and help build Young Life leaders. SCA hopes to bring a couple of these young people to S.U. for a weekend, introduce them to college life, and stimulate their desires for future education. We cannot help in the slums directly, because we are unfamiliar with the youths' situation; but invaluable advancements could be made by those who had left the slums to be educated, and then returned with real aid and understanding.

In just three days our representatives could see the good being done by the Young Life influence. Therefore SCA urges us to support the Young Life and do our utmost to increase its valuable benefits.

## Celebration Held For First Birthday Of Science Building

To celebrate the first birthday of the New Science building last Thursday, the Chemistry and Photography Clubs, along with the science departments, organized an open house, magic shows, and film presentations. In an attempt to show all facets of the science building, the student guides included many points of interest from basement to attic. No tour was complete without including the rock piles in the geology lab, the birth of snakes in the quantitative analysis lab, the white mice and rats on the third floor, and the automatic still hidden in the attic. However, the student scientists were quick to point out that the baby snakes were only chemical decomposition reactions, and that the still is used only to distill water.

The highlight of the celebration was the presentation of a program in Faylor Hall. Mike Carr, president of Photography Club, showed color slides of the construction of New Science, from the digging of the monster pit to the finishing touches in the classrooms; films featuring a panoramic tour of S.U. campus and the "Big Move" from Steele to New Science last February; and films of the final burning and ultimate destruction of G.A., as its remaining walls were knocked to

the ground.

Following the films, Randy Coleman, president of Chemistry Club, along with Dr. Gynith Giffin and student assistants, presented a magic show, demonstrating chemical properties by burning metal, mixing clear solutions to obtain colored ones, and demonstrating spontaneous combustion. Mr. Grosse of the physics department, continued the program with several experiments, the most successful of which featured the Vandegraph Generator with student volunteer, Sue Springer. Mr. Gross demonstrated the power of static electricity by showing that 180,000 volts was enough to make a person's hair stand on end. Following this, Dr. Giffin brought the show to a close by smoking her audience out of the lecture hall by burning a carbon compound, the evidence of which was noticeable throughout the area. With this, the birthday celebration drew to a successful conclusion, due to the good cooperation and teamwork of everyone involved.

## Pro Musica Coming Soon

(Continued from page 4)

gan in 1952. In 1958, a Motet Choir of men and boys was organized to perform works of larger scale, and in 1959 a permanent Wind Ensemble was established, composed of professional instrumentalists willing to recapture the forgotten techniques required to play early wind instruments.

Most important among the organization's physical assets is its instrument collection. Modern instruments do not make the sounds of the instruments used in the Middle Ages and Renaissance, and therefore cannot represent accurately the composer's intentions and the original performing conditions. Recorder, viola da gamba, and harpsichord formed the nucleus of Pro Musica, in consultation with instrument makers, from the measurements surviving in museums, from descriptions in various historical manuals, and from a study of paintings and prints, in which instruments appear. The collection is unique. It includes families of viols, krummhorns, shawns, cornets and sackbuts, as well as a medieval bagpipe, psaltery, hurdy-gurdy, vielle, rebec, portative, regal, and a five stop chamber organ.

During its first decade, New York Pro Musica has also acquired a large library of performing scores, microfilm and books dealing with medieval and Renaissance music history and social customs.

The library, instrument collection, and rehearsal studio are housed in a suite of offices in Manhattan.

New York Pro Musica is primarily a performing, scholarly, and curatorial institution, not a school. But much of its work is inevitably educational. Its many recordings, for example, have carried the sound of early music to communities where the very idea of such music used to be strange. Performing editions, prepared primarily for the use of Pro Musica's own ensembles, find their way, in published form, to schools and to professional and amateur groups wishing to expand their own musical horizons.



Dave Hovis and Milt Kuhn coordinated the Tau Kappa Epsilon Leadership Conference. They are shown above with their dates Betty Frost and Cindy Culp, talking to Hayes Thompson.

## Johns Hopkins Offers M.A. In Teaching

A Master of Arts in Teaching is offered by the John Hopkins University Department of Education to college graduates who wish to qualify for a career in teaching such high school subjects as English, mathematics, science, foreign languages, and social studies. The program is being supported by a grant from The Fund for the Advancement for Education.

The program includes, in one year, courses in education, electives in the student's academic major, and a teaching internship. Interested students may also pursue specialized study related to the problems unique to teaching in the urban school.

Fellowships covering one-third to two-thirds of the \$2025 tuition for the course will be awarded to each of the fifty applicants selected. In addition to this, salaries of \$2100 to \$2520 will be paid to each student for one semester of

full time teaching.

Applications will be accepted from men and women who have received with above average grades a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university. Applicants should submit Graduate Record Examination Scores. Applications to enter the program in June of 1965 should be received before March 1, 1965. Application forms, catalogue and brochure are available from the Director of the M.A.T. Program, the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. 21218.

## TKE Hosts Conference

Iota Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was host to a Province IV Leadership Conference on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 19, 20, and 21. Teke chapters from Lock Haven, Bucknell, Penn State, Penn Military College, Indiana State College, Alliance, Gettysburg, and Slippery Rock attended the conference. Also attending the conference were three national officers of TKE: Bill Quallich, treasurer; Paul Dumire, sergeant-at-arms, and Landis Coffman, chaplain.

Highlighting the events of the weekend was a basketball tournament held Friday and Saturday morning. Indiana State College defeated Penn State for first place in the tournament; Penn Military College bested Lock Haven for third place in the tournament.

Saturday afternoon Dr. Tam Polson gave a welcome address in Faylor Lecture Hall. Meetings dealt with the various phases of fraternity life, such as organization, development, and rush.

A banquet and dance were held Saturday night at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Trophies were presented to the winning basketball teams. Dr. Gustave Weber and Bill Quallich were the speakers.

The weekend was concluded on Sunday morning with meetings held at the chapter house.

## Program in Social Work Offered at Smith College

The Smith College School for Social Work is an internationally recognized, accredited professional school offering a two-year Master's curriculum.

Upon completing this program, graduates are well prepared for rewarding careers in many fields of practice, including child guidance clinics and child welfare services, hospital and rehabilitation centers, psychiatric clinics, public assistance programs, and school social work departments.

Substantial scholarship assistance is available for graduate training including special merit awards, maintenance stipends and internships, traineeships, tuition grants and a scholarship fund. Assistance is awarded on the basis of need and also on the basis of merit. Individual financial needs are considered and all awards are administered through the school. Important to note, the scholarship program is available to both first and second year students. It does not encumber the student with agency work provisions, thus leaving him free to make his own career plans following graduation.

The school provides an effective combination of theory and practice. Theoretical knowledge gained during the summer is translated into practice during the two winter practice periods.

Men and women who show ability to do graduate professional work may apply for admission. Since the academic session begins in June, early application is advised.

Tuition, room and board for each summer session is \$100. Tuition for each winter session is \$200. Students make their own living arrangements in the communities in which they are placed for the work periods.

For further information, please contact the College Placement Office.

## Student Council

(Continued from page 3)

amining correct procedures for this action.

Recently the Presidents of the Judiciary Boards met with the Deans to discuss the various problems concerning the students of Bucknell and Susquehanna. The administration restated the policy that there is no regulation concerning whether or not students can or cannot attend Bucknell. However, the deans of both

(Continued on page 6)

## A Vote For the Late Guy

(ACP)—Mike Palmer, columnist for UH CALLBOARD, University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn., wants it known that not always being on time is a virtue, not a vice.

Here's his experienced reasoning:

If a person is always punctual, or early, he obviously must have some time on his hands in order to make sure that he is on time.

If a person has extra time, and uses it only to get somewhere punctually, he must be wasting some time, whereas the person who is habitually late must have things to do or he wouldn't be late in the first place.

If a person has things to do that take up all his time, he obviously can't be accused of wasting time.



Dr. Gustav W. Weber speaks at a banquet at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club during the TKE Leadership Conference.



The entire Susquehanna basketball team is pictured above in full dress for the official team picture. The front row from left to right: Jerry Kornaski, trainer; Fran Duncheskie; Tom Palumbo; Doug Reynolds; Bill O'Brien, co-captain; John Vignone, co-captain; Paul Wild; Nick Dunn; Dick Dempsey; Al Krichev, manager. In the back row: Joe Billig, assistant coach; Doug Kile; Pete Freimanis; Ken Schuler; Jim Zimmerman; Rich Eppehimer; Bill Collins; Bob Good; Bob Campbell; John Barr, head coach.

## THE OTHER SIDE

by Libby Smith

Article from *The Journal of American Psychology*, "Blattaria and Nonsense Syllables", pp. 56-59, (Jan. 1963).

In this article we examine Blattaria (cockroaches) and retroactive inhibition (the theory of interference with retention of the old by the new lists of nonsense syllables) and see if it is increased by the similarity of interpolated and original material.

The experimental group were four dark damp cockroaches who had been taught the essence of learning by means of a teaching machine.

They learned lists of nonsense syllables while running on a treadmill which would give periodic shocks alternating with the ringing of a bell while green and yellow lights flashed at two minute intervals. So the cockroaches would feel at ease, an opera star was hired to hum "La Cucaracha" immediately before testing.

The reinforcement was two pounds of meatpowder thrown at the frame on which the nonsense syllables were flashed. The cockroaches were first told to recall as much of the word list as possible before it was smeared by the two pounds of meat powder. However, the experimenters soon realized that since cockroaches couldn't talk, another means of communication was necessary. Consequently the experiment was stopped until the cockroaches learned the principles of Morse code.

Four years later the experiment was resumed but due to the death of the experimenter his wife took up where he left off. She said he had devised the "cutest little telegraphs you ever saw" which the cockroaches operated with their noses.

Two months after the test had resumed two of the three remaining cockroaches went on strike (George had suffered a stroke and was recovering in the Sunny Hill Home for Invalid Cockroaches). They desired a better quality of meatpowder and wanted the Boston Pops Orchestra to replace the opera singer.

The final test took place and the results were as follows:

No words were remembered because the cockroaches wouldn't take the experiment seriously.

## Latest in Records

By Jim Schreier

(ACP) — The year 1964 presented numerous operas, especially stereo rarities.

Take, for example, the first "adult" opera (two bedroom scenes in the first act), "L'Incoronazione di Poppea" by Monteverdi. Angel managed to slice the work in all possible places to get it on two records, but 300-year-old Monteverdi loses none of his vigor here. Characterization takes hold because of a welding of two elements: originality in presentation and competent singers. (Angel SBL 3644). Monteverdi has yet to reach full height in his current renaissance.

The Italian version of the Cinderella story lost little when Rosini decided it would pass as an opera. Gone are the rats, mice and pumpkin (replaced instead by the chorus), and inserted is a scene in Prince Charming's wine cellars. Our Cinderella is Giuletta Simonato, a soprano of varying capabilities, backed by Paolo Montarsolo, Ugo Berelli and conductor Oliviero de Fabritiis. Since you are familiar with the Doublemint gum commercial, you know well one of the opera's melodic highlights. (London OSA 1376).

The second Deutsche Gramophon offering for the Richard Strauss Centennial is "Die Frau ohne Schatten" as recorded live at the Munich National Theater. This opera, with fantastic staging complexities, unfolds symbolically. The theme is human fertility. An interpretation must be personal. One can not help being aware, however, of witnessing the Strauss and von Hofmannsthal transcendental operatic achievement. (DGG SLPM 138 911/14).

Boris Godunov is the only successful social and psychological study in Romantic music. It is a rare example of when two diverse elements such as social science and art can combine to give fertile insights into both. Columbia's recording of Boris is a satisfactory one. The superior chorus plus a brilliant George London offsets noisy surfaces and dull stereo. Still, this Bolshoi Theater production must attract attention for authenticity in most detail, including a clarification of Mussorgsky's intentions. (Columbia M4S 696)

Handel wrote scores of operas, but until now no complete Handel opera was available. Westminster settles this problem with an all-star stereo production of "Rodelinda": Stich-Randall, Maureen Forrester, Helen Watts, Alexander Young, Roessler-Majdan and John Boyden. (Here in one album is a collection of the world's best known arias.) The typical static 18th Century plot receives no relief from Handel's music. Actually, the whole opera is a letdown from so many of Handel's similar oratorios. Brian Priestman leads the Vienna Radio Orchestra in unknown music that is deservedly so. And no performance can rise above such a limitation. (Westminster WST 320).

## "Best Dressed Coed"



Look for Her in the Next  
CRUSADER!

## From "Independents' Hall"

by Joe Munzer

Did you ever notice those eye-level advertisements in a bus or in the subway? I saw a few . . . "We're looking for people who like to draw." A careful scrutinization revealed this to be an advertisement for a bartenders' school.

The latest advertisements tell us that butchers are making a good income this year. The tax men got after one successful fellow and forced him to take it on the lamb. A woman screamed in a butcher shop just as a robber was making off with the day's receipts. By a stroke of luck, a policeman was within earshot and captured the bandit thus saving the butcher's till. The meatcutter thanked the woman for screaming but questioned her alertness. She replied that she knew nothing of the happenings but had rather looked at the price of the hamburger. Somebody always has a beef about something.

The poultry industry just came out with a campaign asking the prospective businessman if he was chicken to enter into the venture. That's the way advertising works these days; it eggs people on. Well, we know that the yolk's on them, don't we?

The posters tell us that one of the hottest businesses is the fuel-heating industry. No kidding, it's a gas. That's about oil there is to that.

It's hard to miss one of those morticians' advertisements. There's always one of those plush caskets offering a person a chance to get away from it all. No kidding, people are dying to give those guys business. Entering this business is a real undertaking but once established, you never have to worry about a dissatisfied customer. Just remember not to put the cart before the hearse.

No subway collection is complete without a pitch from a shoe company. A person, they claim, whether a heel or a loafer, can make good selling shoes. As is the usual case, unless the person is an Oxford graduate, he can't make a shoestring income. Alas, the actual salaries would leave the executives tongue-tied if they had to explain them. Simple souls, they have put their merchandise into that place from whence cometh their words.

## Student Council

(Continued from page 5)

schools are concerned and Bucknell is considering a change in their policy. We, on the other hand, are concerned with the conduct of Bucknell students on our campus, and also with the "mass" movements from Susquehanna to Bucknell which occur on Saturday nights. Also the administration would like to restate the following policy: No Susquehanna University Student can be caught with alcoholic beverage on his person.

It was explained that Mrs. Hilda Karniol, an instructor in art here at S.U. was recently injured in an automobile accident and the Student Council moved to send her a bouquet of flowers.

The Executive Committee also stated that the Constitutional By-laws are being rewritten.

## What to Do About Colds:

### HOW TO AVOID A COLD

- Stay away from people with colds whenever possible.
- Wash hands frequently — always before eating or preparing food.
- Avoid wet feet and chilling drafts. Dress according to the weather.
- Don't get overtired. Get your proper amount of sleep.
- Eat sensibly — a balanced diet helps build body defenses.
- Keep warm, but don't overheat your home.

### HOW TO TREAT A COLD

- Rest as much as possible.
- Eat a light nutritious diet. Drink adequate fluids.
- Use disposable tissues for blowing your nose, and also to cover sneezes and coughs.
- Blow your nose gently (only one nostril at a time) to avoid injuring nasal membranes.
- Call your physician if cold symptoms persist.

## Selwitz Lectures



DR. CHARLES M. SELWITZ

Dr. Charles M. Selwitz presented a lecture to members and guests of the Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1965. The meeting was held at the New Science Building, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove. Dr. John Radspinner, Chairman of the Section, presided.

Dr. Selwitz discussed the "New Developments in Hydrocarbon Oxidation." Many interesting aspects of the oxidation of hydrocarbons with oxygen were presented, and mechanisms were proposed to account for the different reaction products which arise at the various temperatures under investigation. The speaker was born in Springfield, Mass. and completed his work for a Ph.D. degree in Organic Chemistry at the University of Cincinnati in 1953. He is now a Senior Research Chemist for the Gulf Research and Development Company at Harnmarville, Pa.

The group enjoyed refreshments after the meeting. The next meeting of the Society will be held at Bucknell University, Lewisburg on Wednesday, March 17 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Richard E. Nightingale, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, New Jersey, will discuss "Donor-Acceptor Properties and the Nature of Bonding in Metal-Nitryl Complexes."



## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

Susquehanna lost a basketball game Saturday night by a score of 101-90. The Lycoming coach indirectly paid the Susquehanna athletic department a compliment and bore out something Coach Garrett has been saying for a long time about Susquehanna sports. Everyone wants to beat Susquehanna. Due to the success of football teams here and previous basketball teams, other teams actually point towards our games. When the Lycoming coach saw that his team had a chance to get a hundred points against the Crusaders, he put his first string back in the game so that he could reach the total. He finally had a chance for one of his teams to defeat Susquehanna, and he was not going to waste the chance.

The basketball team has two games left. There is an away game this Thursday against Ithaca College, and a home game next Monday against Rider College of Trenton, New Jersey. Both these games will be difficult contests for the Crusaders.

Last week I mentioned the wrestling tournament. I understand that the main problem to having one this year is the place to have it. Coach Igoo has had quite a bit of experience in coaching wrestling and would be quite willing to conduct one of these tournaments. Evidently the displacement of the mailroom has taken up the room that was to be used. I feel that if the men interested in doing this wrestling would get together, something could be worked out. The main gym is not in use 24 hours a day. Although the hours might be bad, I feel that something could be worked out. This is just another point that shows the need for a new gym on Susquehanna's campus. I would say that Susquehanna is about 10 years behind most of the other colleges in this respect. It certainly is no credit to a school that is trying to put its best foot forward and improve as Susquehanna is trying to do.

One other thing I had mentioned in my column last week. This is the continued non-use of Pete Freimanis on the basketball team. I really wish Pete could get to play more in the last two games. Although this is only my opinion, one can tell by the crowd's reaction at the home games that I am not alone in this.

## Lycoming Tops SU

Susquehanna dropped its fourth game in a row and its fifteenth of the season Saturday as it lost to Lycoming College by a score of 101-90. The Crusaders were just not able to get rolling until about five minutes remained when they came back from a 20 point deficit to the eleven point margin. Lycoming was in the lead the entire game having jumped off to an 11-1 lead early in the first half. The first half ended with Lycoming in front 46-33.

Fran Duncheskie and John Vignone were high scorers for the Crusaders with 24 points apiece. Rich Eppheimer was right behind them with 22. Bud Frampton was high man in the game with 41 points. Most of these came from deadly set shots. Ron Travis had 24 for the Warriors. The win gave Lycoming a 9-8 record while providing the fifteenth loss for Susquehanna against four wins.

### SUSQUEHANNA 90

	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Duncheskie	11	2	3	24
Eppheimer	6	10	12	22
O'Brien	6	0	0	12
Vignone	10	4	8	24
Zimmerman	1	0	1	2
Freimanis	2	0	2	4

36 16 26 90

### LYCOMING 101

	fg	fm	ft	pts.
Frampton	18	5	7	41
O'Donnell	4	2	3	10
Pearson	4	2	2	10
Travis	11	2	2	24
Young	2	1	1	5
Barnhill	1	1	3	3
Post	4	0	0	8

44 13 19 101

Susquehanna	33	57	—	90
Lycoming	46	55	—	101

## Women's Team Loses Twice

Susquehanna University's Women's Basketball Team met its toughest opposition of the season, Lock Haven, on Feb. 16 in the Alumni Gym. The lop-sided 69-28 score indicates readily the team's problem. The girls were just not able to match the powerful scoring attack of the Lock Haven forwards who, aside from scoring points, managed many key interceptions of Susquehanna guards' passes. High scores for Susquehanna in the losing cause was Dawn Grigg with 18 points.

Thursday, Feb. 18, the Women's Team traveled to Penn State. Quite opposite from Tuesday's game, the girls finally clicked together, as a team, and although they lost 45-36, there is no doubt in anyone's mind that the score could have been just as easily reversed. A poor shooting first quarter again marred the Susquehanna attack, and the girls, although at one time only behind 14-11, sat down at half time losing 27-14. The second half was an entirely different story. Four quick baskets by Dawn Grigg put Susquehanna right back in the running. With only five minutes left, the girls trailed 36-31, but an effective stall and excellent ball-handling by the Penn State team forced Susquehanna in desperation to commit unnecessary fouls. A few completed foul shots with only a minute or two left sealed Penn State's victory. The starting line-up was altered slightly with the addition of freshman Kay Beard as the roving guard. Throughout the game, her many rebounds and key baskets kept Susquehanna moving. The forward combination of Sue Davis and Dawn Grigg with 8 and 18 points respectively appeared to be finally successful against Penn State.

The girls play Bloomsburg, Wednesday, Feb. 24, and a combination of good shooting and the ever-present scrappy guarding of Karen Seifried, Pat Mehrer, and Jo Heal could end an exasperating losing streak.

for the Crusaders. Jim has averaged about six points a game for the team and seven rebounds a game.



Jim Zimmerman is shown above during a practice session of the Susquehanna University basketball team. Jim is a six foot, four inch senior from Wormleysburg, Pa. He plays pivotman

## Susquehanna Baseball Team Goes Outdoors

Following a week of outside practices, head football coach James Garrett felt optimistic over the team's chances in 1965. The way things stand now, the team will be a young one. There are only four seniors on the team and several juniors. Freshmen have looked very good in pre-season practice so far. Coach Garrett and his aides, Charles Reidell and Jeff Gannon, have been working the team for three weeks inside, going outside when the weather permitted.

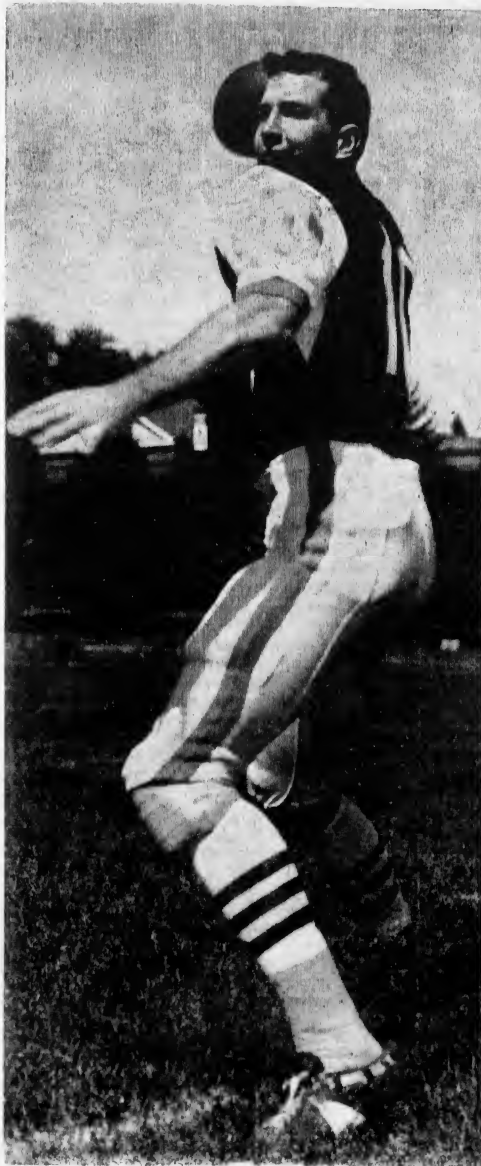
The pitching staff seems very strong with senior Jim Gibney leading the staff. Gibney has been a mainstay of the staff for four years. In addition to Gibney, senior letter winner Jim Hutchinson is back to give the pitching staff some experience.

Freshmen Bob Vogel and Charlie Fick, sophomore Dean Kennedy, and junior transfer Rick Washburn combine to give Garrett a very strong pitching staff. The only weakness of the pitching staff will be the absence of a left hander on it.

Letter winners expected to help the team are Byrly Himelberger, catcher, Chuck Eberly and Larry Mundis, infielders, and Ray Mach and John Vignone, outfielders.

Freshmen who have looked especially good so far are infielders Nick Lopardo and Jimmy Hall and outfielders Jim Geissler and Jerry Miskar.

Susquehanna opens its season April 3 in a doubleheader with Wilkes College on the S.U. diamond at Selingsgrove.



SAM METZGER

## Guest Coaches to Help Coach Spring Football

Sam Metzger is shown above in the garb he wore while a quarterback at Susquehanna for the last four years. A change of position has been announced, however. Sam will now be an assistant backfield coach helping Coach Garrett with the team this spring and next fall. Sam is going to come back to Susquehanna next year for some education credits, and he will be available for this coaching position.

Three other men will be helping out with the football team in spring practice. One of these is Ben "Butch" DiFrancesco, a former Little All-American guard at Susquehanna a few years ago. Butch has been teaching and coaching at a high school in New Jersey.

Another man helping to coach is a friend and former teammate of Coach Garrett, Ralph Cavalucci. Mr. Cavalucci is head football coach at St. Cecelia High School in Englewood, New Jersey. Cavalucci comes from Rutherford, New Jersey, the hometown of Coach Garrett, and went to Utah State when Coach Garrett did. He was coach at the high school that produced Crusader football players Bill Schmidt and John Vignone.

The other man helping out with the football team this spring is Rudy Andabaker. Mr. Andabaker did the same thing last spring. He was a lineman and captain for the University of Pittsburgh team. He also played guard for the Pittsburgh Steelers and some army football where he met Coach Garrett. He is now line coach at Donora (Pa.) High School.

Are you almost discouraged with life, little man?  
I will tell you a wonderful trick  
That will bring you contentment, if anything can—  
Do something for somebody quick.

## The Greeks

The sisters of **Alpha Xi Delta** announce their new officers for 1965-1966 to be as follows: Timmie Schalles, president; Connie Walter, vice-president; Susan Namey, recording secretary; Susan Bannister, corresponding secretary; Brenda Gerhart, membership chairman; Melinda Karns, chaplain; and Leanne Shaw, treasurer. Congratulations are extended to Sister Linda Cole who received the scholarship award for the girl with the most improved average within the sorority this past semester.

**Sigma Kappa** enjoyed the recent visit of Miss Pat Bower of Phoenixville, Pa., province president. **Sigma Kappa's** newly installed officers include: Marty Pape, president; Karen Smith, first vice-president; Arlene Davis, second vice-president and plegmaster; Myrna Lee, corresponding secretary; Nancy Hoehler, recording secretary; Jo Ann Mannello, treasurer; and Gretchen Gochour, registrar.

Karen Hardy will represent **Kappa Delta** at the National Convention in Chicago this July. Georgia Fegley and Cindy Culp have been chosen as alternates.

Under the leadership of Sue Davis, pledge trainer, **ADPi** neophytes started the fulfillment of their pledging requirements with the election of officers. The pledge class leaders are as follows: Ginya Ward, president; Ann Ingram, secretary; Sally Feitig, treasurer; Pat Mehrer, reporter-historian; and Ellen Hill, song leader. The newly elected officers of **Alpha Delta Pi** were installed on Monday, Feb. 15. The top five officers are — Jackie Duke, president; Sue Davis, vice-president; Sue Brumfield, recording secretary; Irene McHenry, corresponding secretary; and Penny Buck, treasurer.

Sisters of **Sigma Alpha Iota** proudly received six new pledges on Feb. 18. They are — Sally Carrill and Kitty Strese, piano majors; Helen Swartz, voice major; Evelyn War, french horn major; and sophomores Betsy Pierce and Donna Zeiders, voice majors. On Feb. 1 Carol Hasonich, Christine Mayo, and Marian Shatto were initiated into the sisterhood. That same evening Mrs. James Boeringer and Dr. Elizabeth Wiley became new Patronesses. They are all welcome additions to the chapter. Congratulations are extended to Donna Ake for being elected vice president and hard driving plegmaster.

**Phi Mu Delta** brothers recently serenaded new **Phi Mu Delta** pinmates Pam Kishpaugh and Karen Hardy.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, in Faylor Hall during **TKE's** Leadership Conference, Phyllis Garver, president of the Order of Diana, gave **Iota Beta** a five piece silver tea service. President Tom Buttmer received the set for the chapter. Saturday night at the **TKE** dinner dance held at Susquehanna Valley Country Club, Grand National Treasurer, Bill Quallich presented Dick Karshner with a **TKE** pin as recognition for Dick's composing of two **TKE** songs, **Iota Beta Creed**, and **Iota Beta Fidelity**.

### PINNINGS:

**TKE** Robert Miller to Carolyn Whaler '67  
**LXA** E. J. Markle to Ellen Biers '66  
 Congratulations and best wishes!

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

Intramural basketball is in full swing now with games being played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Alumni Gymnasium.

There are two leagues this year and the winner of each league will play for the championship in a best-of-three series at the end of the season.

Last year's champion, Lambda Chi will have its hands full with such strong contenders as Hassinger, 400, and Theta Chi. These are the teams to watch, although all the housing units have fielded respectable teams this season.

For action, hustle, and real competitive basketball, come to Alumni Gymnasium and support your favorite team.

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

**TKE** 47; 301 37  
 Hassinger 55; Aikens North 42  
 Holiday 77; Phi Mu Delta 27  
 Lambda Chi 56; 400 48  
 Hassinger 44; **TKE** 32

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

League 1			W	L
Theta Chi	.....	3	0	
Holiday	.....	2	1	
<b>TKE</b>	.....	1	2	
Phillips	.....	1	2	
Commuters	.....	0	1	
Aikens North	.....	0	3	
League 2			W	L
Hassinger	.....	3	0	
Lambda Chi	.....	2	0	
400	.....	2	1	
301	.....	1	1	
Aikens South	.....	0	1	
Phi Mu Delta	.....	0	3	



JERRY KORNASKI

## Man Behind The Scenes

The Susquehanna athletic department has been saved quite a bit of money in the past year due to the efforts of one man. This man is Jerry Kornaski. Jerry came to work at Susquehanna last March 9 and has been working for almost a year as equipment manager of the athletic department. Jerry has instituted several new systems that have cut waste and equipment loss to a bare minimum. One of these programs is the basket system. Every athlete has a basket that he receives his equipment in. This way no confusion results over issue of equipment.

Jerry is married and the father of four children all in grade school. He is a resident of Mt. Carmel and has lived there most of his life. Following four years in the air force, Jerry worked in construction until he came to Susquehanna.

Jerry especially likes his job in that he is able to be around athletes again. Jerry was a basketball and baseball star at Mt. Carmel High School. He was good enough in baseball to rate a shot at minor league baseball, playing one year of Class B ball in Florida.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

March 1 —  
 Holiday vs. Phillips  
 Hassinger vs. Theta Chi  
 Aikens South vs. Lambda Chi  
 March 3 —  
 Holiday vs. 400  
 Commuters vs. 301  
 Aikens North vs. Phi Mu Delta

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

It is quite apparent that the problems which arise here at S.U. seem to be the most important in the world. But if we stop and analyze the situation, we would soon find out that not only are there more mundane problems, but there are certain problems which seem universal or at least sound somewhat like ours. To illustrate the point I have used the following space to reprint a letter I just received from a friend (I do have some) who is fighting the war in Viet Suquesu.

"Dear Chopper,

I have just returned from the front and thought I would drop you a note and explain what is really going on in this country. It is obvious that the local citizens are not fighting with us and at times seem to be our only adversary. The local law enforcement spends as much time in our camp as they do in the province. They are kind, considerate and always ready to help the generals with disciplinary problems.

Many people wonder about our latest commander, General Who W. Cares and at time we, the troops, also are somewhat mystified by his actions and his subordinates. For instance, about three months ago an accident (they forgot about the enemy which is par for the course) burned our officers and non-com quarters. We all chipped together to reimburse some of the guys who lost their togs, and headquarters built an annex on to our drill field. But all of a sudden W. W. Cares feels we should have our general hut painted and redone even though it will be obsolete in a year and a half and we will get a new hut. At least this is what they say and who are we to disagree and worry about the funds, we only live and die here as well as pay a big part of the expenses.

Perhaps one of the most aggravating situations arises when we try to get the materials to fight this war, the necessary books, pamphlets and research material. It seems that unless the entire garrison wants the material no one can get it without long and undue difficulty and delay. Likewise, the schedule of the supply center is such that one must plan days in advance (just like a major battle) in order to get there when in operation. I might also point out that the master sergeant has a tremendous supply of necessities like North Viet Suquesu mugs and flags.

You will never guess what the primary gripe is. If you give up I'll have to admit that the only real competition that the Northern General Chew Food has is our mess leader. Now we get our menus planned in advance and the meals have improved. Also, with advance notice we know when to schedule maneuvers and when to plan on chow. The mess line gets longer and the rations shorter but you can't have your cake and eat it too. Where else can you make a profit?

This last week the war was interrupted. Something about the local girls organizations recruiting program. It seems that all efforts were being put toward propaganda and all else had to stop. I guess that social life always was more important than war. Also our IFC (Internal Fighting Corps) is up to some secretive activities. It seems that the money put aside and the responsibility for the intramural war games is in doubt. Also the S.C. (Saigon Corps) is about to take over the effort and this new coup will or should make drastic changes if permitted to function by Sergeant General Grot. It seems that his program for the improvement of the unfit is of primary concern and anyone violating this will be persecuted.

I wish them luck in their effort.

Well I must go now. We have a compulsory meeting on the improvement of communications with our placement officer. It seems that all is not going well on the front and with the new efforts being pushed we want to be placed properly.

Your friend, Trippy

I must admit that my friend's problems do sound familiar. I must say we do have some good points though. For instance, the excellent program on the Congo which Rev. Flotten presented. This was one of the finest presentations done at S.U. Likewise, my congratulations go to Mrs. Dorman for the fine job she is doing at the Post Office. She is up against a tough problem and has done very well.

What indeed does the word cheerfulness imply? It means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind, loving disposition; it means humility and charity; it means a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.

—Thackeray

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## Frosh Again Lead Scoring

Unofficial statistics through Saturday night's game against Lycoming College show Rich Eppehimer leading all S.U. scorers with an average of 20.3 points a game. Susquehanna has scored an average of 77.7 points a game as opposed to an opponents' average of 86.9 points a game. These are for the first 19 games of the season.

S.U.	.....	602	259	386	1477	77.7
Opponents	.....	665	318	407	1652	86.9
Eppehimer	.....	147	93	132	385	20.3
Duncheskie	.....	174	54	66	382	20.1
O'Brien	.....	108	20	25	334	12.4
Vignone	.....	82	42	77	204	10.7
Freimanis	.....	48	12	28	108	5.7
Zimmerman	.....	41	25	35	107	5.6

# Combined Concert Will Be Offered

On Saturday, March 6, 1965 the Susquehanna University Choir will host the Juniata College Choir in a combined concert scheduled for 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall. The concert will contain a balance of sacred and secular numbers by both choirs.

## Business Program Explained

The Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company has invited Susquehanna University to participate in its third Summer Fellowship program. The program serves to provide a valuable insight into business for college students, as well as to produce research papers of value to Fidelity.

The program will be as follows:

1. A ten-week program running from June 14 to Aug. 20. The first two weeks will be devoted to company orientation in the basic points of overall operation. The remaining eight weeks will be allocated to the individual research projects on matters of practical concern.

2. The stipend for the ten-week period will be \$850. The qualifications are as follows:

1. The candidate must be an outstanding male junior interested in banking.
2. He must submit a letter outlining his interests and qualifications, including his home address and telephone, school address and telephone, academic and extracurricular records.
3. A letter of recommendation from an appropriate faculty member must also be submitted.
4. All information on the candidates must be submitted before March 15, 1965 to Mr. Lamar D. Inners, associate professor of accounting.

The Juniata Choir will perform "Sing Praise to God Who Reigns Above" by Brahms, "To Thee We Turn" by Bach, "My Voice Shalt Thou Hear" by Claude Means, and three selections from the Bay 88 Psalm Book — Psalms 43, 23, and 150. These will be followed by "Teach Me, O Lord" by Ronald Arnatt, "Make a Joyful Noise" by Frackenpohl, and Schubert's "Mass in F" performed in German by the Susquehanna University Choir. The two choirs will then combine to do Vaughan Williams' "Toward the Unknown Region," a modern piece with words by Walt Whitman. Juniata's secular group includes "Camptown Races," by Foster-Charles, Henry Purcell's "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves," "The Dummy Line" by American-Koehnke, "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" by Niles-Wilhouky, and choral selections from Richard Rodgers' "Carousel." For their secular numbers Susquehanna's University Choir will perform "My Shining Hour" by Mercer-Arlen, arranged by Norman Luboff; Harry Woods' "Paddy's Madelin Home," "Spring Will be a Little Late This Year" by Frank Loesser, the Scottish folk song "Loch Lomond" arranged by Fred Waring, and "On the Sunny Side of the Street" by Field-McHugh.

Following the concert there will be a closed party for the two choirs in Seibert. The Juniata Choir will stay overnight in the various dorms before their Sunday departure.

This combined concert has come to be an annual affair with the host college alternating each year.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. 6 — NO. 15

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

## Carol Ocker Named Best Dressed Coed



Carol Ann Ocker of Hagerstown, Md., has been voted the "Best Dressed Co-ed" at Susquehanna University.

Miss Ocker, a senior majoring in sociology, was chosen from a group of eight candidates by a vote of the student body. The *Crusader* conducts the contest each year in cooperation with "Glamour" magazine.

"Glamour" sponsors the competition annually on a nationwide basis. From the winners at various schools, the magazine selects the "Ten Best Dressed College Women in America." The top 10 will receive a trip to New York City, where they will be photographed for a feature store in the August issue of "Glamour." In addition, a group of honorable mention winners will be chosen and featured in another article.

The eight contestants in the Susquehanna contest were nominated by campus sororities and fraternities. Miss Ocker was nominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A 5'6" brunette, Miss Ocker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ocker, 908 Fairview Rd., Hagerstown. She plans a career as a social worker.

← CAROL OCKER →



## Jack Kolbert Will Present Worlds of Andre Maurois

On March 7, at 8 p.m., in Benjamin Apple Theater of Susquehanna University, Dr. Jack Kolbert, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Pittsburgh, will present a vital, intimate portrait of Andre Maurois, a stimulating analysis of his important literary accomplishments, and a lively glimpse into the brilliant society of intellectuals, diplomats, and socialites in which the prolific French writer lives.

Dr. Kolbert, whose "Worlds of Andre Maurois" is scheduled to appear during 1965, is keenly aware of the dimension of his undertaking as the biographer of the "world's greatest living biog-

rapher," for Andre Maurois, at 79, is not only the author of more books and articles than any other living author, but he is also a very versatile writer. Among Maurois' literary productions are histories of England, France, and the United States, biographies of Shelley, Disraeli, Byron, Proust, George Sand, Voltaire, Victor Hugo, Dickens, Turgeniev, Cecil Rhodes, Chateaubriand, the Dumas, Lyautie, and Sir Alexander Fleming (a biography of Balzac is scheduled to appear this month), many short stories, novels, prefaces to books, and thousands of articles for such diverse publications as the "New York Times Sunday Magazine" and "Playboy." Maurois is a distinguished critic of French literature and the foremost interpreter of English and American culture which Maurois has experienced at first hand, for he has made numerous trips to both countries and has lectured and taught in both. In the United States, Maurois has taught at Princeton University and at the University of Kansas City. He holds honorary degrees from Ox-

(Continued on page 2)

## College Union Questionnaires Are Tabulated

by Carolyn Ruocco

Several suggestions were made by the College Union Committee as a result of its December questionnaire.

Other proposals include two types of snack bars, both short order and machine operated.

On the dining hall service section of the questionnaire, 332 students, 46% of those responding, checked cafeteria service for all meals, while 389, 54 per cent, asked for a varied program including family style. Suggested programs were breakfast and lunch cafeteria style, dinner family style (268); cafeteria style except for Sunday dinner and special holiday meals (99); family style lunch and dinner (13); and family style all meals (9).

The committee's tentative report on dining hall service states that "the strong interest that is indicated in family style service deserves consideration when the equipment and operation of the dining hall are being worked out."

For those who prefer snacks to meals or snacks and meals, the committee has suggested that short order and machine operated snack bar facilities be included.

(Continued on page 3)



ANDRE MAUROIS

## Cheerleaders Are Honored

The Cheerleaders' Dinner, sponsored annually by Dr. Thomas Armstrong, was held in the faculty lounge of Seibert on Tuesday, March 2 at 6 p. m. With this dinner, Dr. Armstrong expresses his appreciation for the efforts and enthusiasm of the cheerleaders.

The squad and guests, Dean Steltz, Mrs. Mixell and Mrs. Harner, each received a beautiful orchid flown from Hawaii. There were drawings for a senior-junior and sophomore-freshman door prize.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of Dr. Armstrong's slides of Egypt and the Holy Land.



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

# What Is a Fraternity?

"A fraternity, says Webster, is a group of people associated or formally organized for a common purpose, interest or pleasure." On some college campuses, the fraternity is a club. On others, it is the key to the social life of the college. In other words, the sole purpose for an individual to attempt to become a member of a fraternity is so that he would not be completely left out of the social life of the college. On a campus such as this, unless one is a member of a fraternity, you would think he would be nothing on campus — a no-body. He would have no social life at all. To these individuals, the function of a fraternity is to be "socially fit." Once he has become a member, then his worries are over, for then he will be able to participate in the college social life. To these people, the fraternity is a symbol formed primarily for social purposes.

But on still other campuses, the fraternity is an organized group which grows into a family of brothers. The primary reason for an individual on such a campus to join a fraternity is to learn how to live with different kinds of people with varying differences, characters, and personalities, and to learn to live with them in harmony as a family. In such cases, the fraternity is brotherhood. Such are the fraternities on the campus of Susquehanna University. On this campus, if an individual is not a member of a fraternity, he is not left out of the social life. Fraternity life, under this category, can be an addition to the normal college life. Being a member of a fraternity provides an experience which is an advantageous one. Take for example, Fraternity X, which may or may not be a prime example of the others, but which can be categorized under this third type of fraternity.

One of the most important aspects of Fraternity X is that of gaining new members to carry on the work of the individual fraternity and the fraternity system. There are three major steps involved in becoming a member of this fraternity.

The first is the introduction of the rushee to the fraternity. This process is usually called rushing. Actually, rushing is simply the process of making friends — lasting ones. The rushees get to know the fraternity by meeting the members, by having their goals and ideals explained to them, and by letting them become familiar with the activities and fraternal functions of our organization. During this period the rushee gets to see what kind of fraternity they are, and what kind of brothers the fraternity is composed of. They are given the opportunity of finding out what the individuals, and the group as a whole can offer them. By rushing and introducing the fraternity to rushees in this manner, they should clearly be able to see whether they would like to belong to Fraternity X.

The second step into Fraternity X is the period of pledgeship. This period is one of guidance for the rushee who wishes to become a member of the fraternity — guidance which makes him aware of the ideals and goals which develop his character and personality.

While the pledges are guided along the fraternal way, he has a "big brother" whom he has chosen, who in turn will discuss any aspects of fraternity or college life with him. The big brother is available any time the pledge may want to discuss any problems he may have. Thus, a bond begins to develop between the pledges and the brotherhood.

Once the pledges individually, and as a whole, have completed their unity and willingness of becoming a link in the fraternal bond, the third step into Fraternity X is completed, which is initiation. At the culmination of the initiation ritual, the new brother receives the fraternity pin, which is a true symbol of the bond he shares with his other brothers.

To the individual, this chapter means a college home, an artificial family, to take the place of the natural home circle. This fraternity helps develop each man's mind, character, and abilities. Responsibilities, leadership, and teamwork, which are requisites of success, are developed. Although the brothers of such a fraternity put their academic education first, they also obtain a social education, teaching them to learn to live, and work with people he comes in contact with.

The members of such a fraternity have a common bond which is shared equally by all its members, each of which contributes his abilities and a sincere devotion to the fraternity, its members and its principles.

# Jack Kolbert Will Present Worlds of Andre Maurois

(Continued from page 1)

ford, Edinburgh, and Princeton. Next year Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., is planning to honor him on the occasion of his 80th birthday. France, too, has honored her distinguished author with a chair at the French Academy and the rosette of a Commander in the Legion of Honor, among many awards.

Dr. Jack Kolbert, our guide into the multiple worlds of Andre Maurois, is establishing for himself a growing reputation as a distinguished professor, administrator, and scholar. Dr. Kolbert received his Ph.D. in French Literature in 1956 from Columbia University. He has been at the University of Pittsburgh since 1955 in the dual role as professor of Romance Languages and Literature plus that of administrative officer of the Department of Modern Languages and Literature. Among his professional contributions may be listed papers presented at the national Modern Language Association meetings and at various other MLA meetings, talks on radio, TV, in movies, National Defense Education Association institutes, state education councils, university groups, and Alliance Francaise chapters. He has been a member of the selection committee, Region IV of Woodrow Wilson foundation, and is

currently a member of the National Selection Committee of the Fulbright-Hays awards for France.

Dr. Kolbert has received numerous citations for his scholarship and professional contributions. Among these may be cited, Phi Beta Kappa, two Fulbright awards, for both pre- and post-doctoral studies, a Ford Foundation fellowship, a Columbia University Alumni fellowship, the citation for Distinguished Service to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, presented in 1960 by Governor David Lawrence. On February 18, the cultural ambassador of France traveled to Pittsburgh to award Dr. Kolbert the "Chevalier des Palmes Academiques," the highest honor awarded to a foreign professor.

Dr. Kolbert has published in the "Mercure de France", the "Kentucky Foreign Language Quarterly", the "French Review", the "Romantic Review", "Vie et Language", and the "Modern Language Association Journal". He is the author of "Edmond Jaloux et Sa Critique Littéraire", Droz-Minard, (Paris-Geneva), 1962; he is co-author with H. Goldby of "French for Elementary Teachers", Vols. I and II, U. of Pitt. Press. He is currently completing a large-scale volume to be published in Paris under the title of "Les Mondes D'Andre Maurois" and in America under the title "The Worlds of Andre Maurois".

After Dr. Kolbert's lecture, there will be a reception in Seibert Lower Dining Hall. The cultural services of the French Embassy have forwarded an exhibit of Maurois portraits and manuscripts which will be on display in the library after March 2.

# Vista Volunteers Needed for War On Poverty

Volunteers In Service To America — this month launched a full scale effort to recruit college students for active service in the nationwide war against poverty.

A major part of this administration's anti-poverty program, VISTA is sending its recruiting staff to colleges and universities across the nation. Upon invitation, recruiters will tell students of the opportunity VISTA offers for personal participation in the struggle to eliminate the poverty engulfing one-fifth of the nation's population.

Often described as the Peace Corps at home, VISTA is seeking men and women over 18 who are willing to give a year of their talents and energies to help the poor help themselves. VISTA volunteers will live and work with the poverty-stricken in migrant laborer camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, rural areas, and institutions for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and mentally retarded.

Current plans call for 5,000 Volunteers to be selected, trained, and assigned to local projects throughout the United States and its territories during 1965. By

(Continued on page 4)

**SENIORS!!!! opportunities for employment are available at the University of Pennsylvania. Some of the positions available include Research Assistants, Research Specialists (college sciences required particularly chemistry, biochemistry and microbiology), Secretaries, Library Assistants, Computer Programmers and Programmer Analysts, Research Specialists in Physics. Further information is available at the College Placement Office.**

The Senior Class held a meeting on Monday, February 22, and decided to split their class gift between the Student Union building fund and the Library fund, donating half of their funds to each.

Class President, Art Bowen, announced that the deadline for graduation announcements will be March 8. Cash must be paid beforehand.

The final subject discussed was the Senior Dinner-Dance to be held on May 29. It was announced that a sign-up sheet will be placed in the mail room for seniors to volunteer for committees.

# Campus Interviews

## Schools:

Friday, March 5 Ashland School, East Orange, New Jersey—Specific openings in Elementary Vocal Music and Social Studies

Monday, March 8 Harrisburg City Schools

Tuesday, March 9 Bradford Area Schools

## Elementary Music

Junior High English, typing, vocal music, reading, science, math, and English

Senior High English, French, Spanish, German, Math

Wednesday, March 10 Massena, New York Central High School

Junior High science, vocal music and string music

Senior High math, physics, chemistry, biology, English, social studies and business

## Companies:

Monday, March 1 Kinney Shoe Company—Production Trainee

Thursday, March 4 Reliance Insurance Companies — Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors for Training Program

Friday, March 5 Pomeroy's of Pottsville

Monday, March 8 Firestone Tire and Rubber Company — Sales, Credit and Retread Shop Management

Federal Reserve Bank at Philadelphia — Business Administration majors

Tuesday, March 9 General Accident Group (Insurance)

Wednesday, March 10 Pittsburgh Steel Company — Sales Trainees with good Liberal Arts background



A discussion was held on the merits of the Greek system versus the independent system. Walter Cuernan was the moderator. Pete Lawler, Bobbie Dietrich, Nancy Swenson, and Robert Reed took the side of the Greeks, and Ralph Sternburg, Blairanne Hoover, Gail Spory and Tony Adamopoulos spoke for the Independents.

## Debate Held by I.F.C.; Independents vs. Greeks

A discussion on the comparative merits of the Greek system vs. the independent system was held Feb. 23 in Seibert Hall. IFC sponsored the discussion.

Speaking for the Greeks were Pete Lawler, Bobbie Dietrich, Nancy Swenson, and Bob Reed. The spokesmen for the Independents were Ralph Sternburg, Blair Ann Hoover, Gail Spory, and Tony Adamopoulos. Bub Cuernan was moderator.

The first question raised was: What can a sorority or a fraternity offer a well-rounded independent that he can't get himself?

The Greeks cited as advantageous the opportunity to lead and to live in a situation of having to get along with all types of people whether one likes them or not. They stressed the value of these two factors as training for the future. They stated that a certain amount of conformity is expected of members and is, in fact, a part of the Greek ideal.

The independent panel agreed with the Greeks' definition of a well-rounded person as being one who contributes socially, religiously, and scholastically. However, they emphasized the idea that a person should make his own decisions as to the activities in which he takes part, rather than having them decided for him by a group.

They agreed with the Greeks that a fraternity or a sorority member does have a better chance to be elected to an office because of the vote bloc that the Greek society almost inevitably creates. But they questioned the justice of such a practice. They also were critical of the tendency among Greek societies to encourage their members to enter too many activities, to spread their energies too thin.

The second question was: Is it true that due to lack of leadership independents can't unify?

The independent panel, while denying that the independent students on campus are as apathetic as their reputation would lead one to believe, were strongly against the idea of a faction of united independents. They stressed that if they should permanently unite, for other than occasional specific causes, they would no longer be independents. Rather, they would become a rival faction to the Greeks, an idea they, the independents, strongly rejected.

The independents charged the Greeks for not making use of the great power they hold through their officers and representatives in the Student Council. The Greeks in turn charged the independents with a failure to use their power, constituting fifty per cent of the student body, except in crises.

The third question centered on service to the university by independents.

The independents' answer was an obvious one: that independents serve in all activities except the Greek functions. Moderator Bub Cuernan brought up the question of those independents who become "closet cases."

(Continued on page 5)



Paul Hartman acted as master of ceremonies for a morals discussion during Greek Week. The panel consisted of Mr. William Nibling, Pastor Joseph Flotten, Mr. Philip Bossart, and Dr. John M. Keller.

## Volunteers Are Needed

(Continued from page 2)

January 18, Sargent Shriver, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, had announced the assignment of 239 VISTA volunteers to projects in 20 states.

Volunteers to take part in these projects began training in January and will report to their assignments after four to six weeks of intensive instruction and field experience in poverty environments.

VISTA has received applications from over 6,000 Americans volunteering to combat poverty and its efforts. Many of these applications are from younger people.

Glenn Ferguson, Director of VISTA, said that all college students are eligible to be volunteers. A sampling of correspondence at VISTA headquarters shows that many undergraduates think that a year of such practical experience will be a valuable asset when they return to complete studies. As a Volunteer, students may discover a career

## Rider College Topples S.U.

Rider College of Trenton, New Jersey defeated the Susquehanna basketball team by a score of 102-90 on Monday night in a game played at the Selinsgrove High School gym. The game was the final one of the season for the Barr men who finished the season with a 5-16 record. The win gave the Rider Broncos a 13-10 mark. Fran Duncheskie was high man for the Crusaders with 31 points. Rich Eppheimer had 24. For the Broncos, Dick Kuchen was high with 31. Rider led throughout the contest with leads of as much as 20 points. The game was the final one of their careers for seniors John Vignone, Jim Zimmerman, Bob Good, and Pete Freimanis.

The Susquehanna junior varsity lost a preliminary game to the Bucknell freshmen by a score of 93-71.

(Continued on page 6)

reer in nursing, teaching, social work, social welfare or other public programs.

# First Greek Week Was Full of Activities

The first Greek Week at S.U. was full of interesting activities. The program began on Sunday evening with a vespers service in the chapel held by Pastor Joseph Flotten. His scripture lesson was taken from 1 Corinthians 13. The message was based on love and growth to maturity. This was followed by a torch lighting ceremony in which each Greek group was honored.

Monday night was reserved for fraternity and sorority meetings. The debate between the Greeks and independents on Tuesday evening raised many questions which were discussed on campus the rest of the week. Representing the independents' views were Blairanne Hoover, Ralph Sternburg, Gail Spory and Tony Adamopoulos. Representing the Greeks were Nancy Swenson, Robert Reed, Barbara Dietrich, and Pete Lawler.

The Greek Week program was highlighted on Wednesday night with a morals discussion. Appearing on the panel were Mr. William Nibling who presented the anthropological side of today's moral issue, Mr. Philip Bossart who presented the psychological point of view, Pastor Joseph Flotten who presented the religious position, and Dr. John M. Keller, head of gynecology at Geisinger Medical Center, who gave the medical views. Following the discussion, the floor was opened to questions from the students. Paul Hartman was master of ceremonies for the discussion.

Ice skating which was scheduled for Thursday night was cancelled due to the weather. The second annual Greek Banquet

was held on Friday evening in the Legion Hall, Sunbury. The menu for the evening included roast beef and halibut steak. Wm. S. Zerman, executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, spoke to the Greeks. He praised the fraternity system at S.U. and the cooperative interest shown by the Greeks. Mr. Zerman challenged the Greeks to set the standards which would elevate the Greek ideals on this campus and throughout the nation.

After the speech, special awards were given. The blood cup was presented differently in that two cups were given; one for the largest number of donors and one for the largest number of donors in proportion to the size of the group. The cups went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta, respectively. The scholarship cup for sororities was given to Alpha Xi Delta. The fraternity scholarship cup was won by Theta Chi. The scholarship award for the highest fraternity pledge class was given to TKE.

The activities of the week were culminated by the Greek Ball on Saturday evening in the Legion Hall, Sunbury. Music for the evening was provided by J. Miller and his orchestra.

Anyone who has an article to be printed in the CRUSADER, please submit it before Saturday of each week — typed if possible. Unless we have the articles on time the paper will always be late coming out.

## Powderpuff Prattle

by Paula Weiss

As girls' sports editor of *The Crusader* I wish to commend Miss Diane Hillegass and Miss Dawn Grigg for the fine job they are doing for this department. The woman's sports staff of *The Crusader* has been expanded to three writers and three major divisions.

Miss Diane Hillegass interviews various members of the teams and writes a feature article concerning them. Diane is also responsible for following the doings of the physical education classes and the Woman's Athletic Association. Diane is a sophomore from Allentown, Pa. and interested in doing social work after college. Extremely interested in Girl Scouting, Diane will be the swimming director at a Girl Scout Camp in the Allentown area this summer.

Miss Dawn Grigg, subject of this week's feature article, reports the facts concerning each game in an article for *The Crusader*. Dawn also contacts the Sunbury "Daily Item" the morning after each game to give them the game news. Dawn's article is a clear objective recap of the game played — scores, players and interesting facts. I feel she is doing a fine job, as a player and sports writer.

"Powderpuff Prattle" is the editorial article of the girls' sports editor. This article contains opinions, observations and conclusions of this author and members of the teams as well as other members of the campus. The name of this author is obviously attached to her article, and because the article is not of the first page factual type, she feels free to express herself in all phases of women's athletics.

This department is controlled by editors and advisors of *The Crusader*, and "Powderpuff Prattle" contains opinions and observations of the author and she will gladly support every statement she submits.

Congratulations to Miss McDowell and the basketball team for their victory over Bloomsburg last week. The team clicked well, and everyone added to the score, especially Miss Grigg.



The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. James B. Steffy, will begin its annual tour on March 19.

## Residence Counselorships Offered to Those Interested

The Student Personnel Office of Susquehanna University has announced the need for eighteen or nineteen residence hall counselors for the 1965-1966 school year. Male students wishing to apply for the positions may secure application forms from the Student Personnel Office. The general qualifications for the position are that the student have an above average academic achievement, a meaningful pattern of extra-curricular activities, and personal attributes which will be effective in both individual and group counseling situations.

In addition to the qualifications for the position, there are also functions which those chosen for the counselorships will be expected to fulfill. The foremost of these duties is to know each individual student in his living center; he must be able to recognize their needs and problems, to aid them in their adjustment to the college way of life, both academically and socially, and be able to evaluate each of the students objectively. He should develop such a relationship with the students that they would neither hesitate to approach him with their problems and needs nor would they hesitate to consult any other official to whom he might refer them.

The residence hall counselor is expected to maintain a living center environment conducive to the effective attainment of academic success and other goals of a college education; he thereby helps the students achieve a sophisticated attitude of self-discipline. He is required to interpret and enforce university rules, regulations, and policies.

Each student counselor files with the Dean of Students a brief objective evaluation of the students in his living center twice during the academic year. Counselors in the freshman residence halls file a report of the student's academic and social adjustment and achievement once during the year to the high school counselors. The residence hall counselor is required to be cognizant of the condition of his living area and to report damages in order to facilitate repairs.

In his other functions the student counselor is expected to utilize the resources of the university community in establishing within his living center an informed series of discussions. He serves as the group adviser to student government, judiciary, and intramural programs within his living unit. As a representative of the administration, the residence hall counselor "is" the university in his contacts with students, parents, faculty, and others outside the college community.

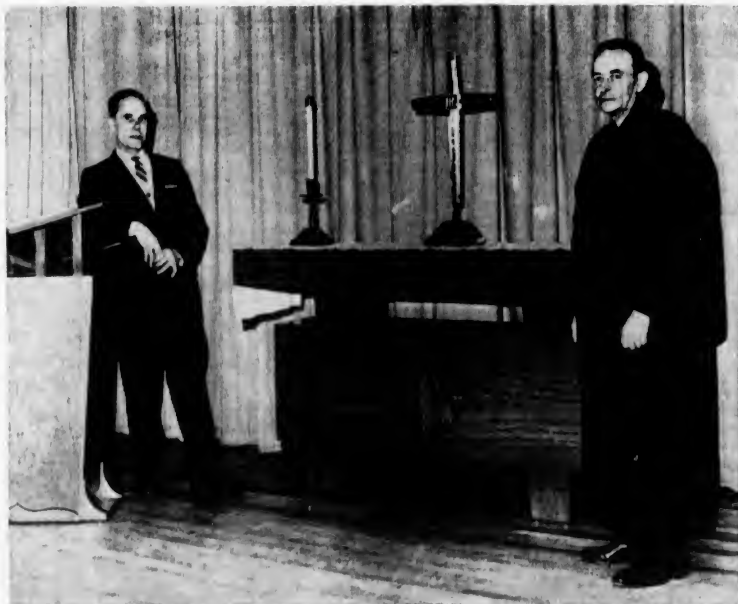
The time which the student counselor spends at his commitment is a difficult item to quantify. The student's first and main responsibility is the successful completion of his academic work. However, other activities must be considered as of a secondary nature to the responsibilities of the resident hall. Other activities would include commitments to a fraternity, to a musical organization, and to a special interest club. The position of the residence hall counselor must not

take second place to any of these. As a residence hall counselor he must also plan on certain scheduled commitments such as orientation program, registration duties, and weekly service-training meetings.

Thus the role as a residence hall counselor is a varied one — the answerer of questions, the interpreter of the university policy, and the adviser-general to the students. The student counselor is also the sounding board for emotional problems and the source of motivation to the development of broader interests. The counseling program is highly

demanding, but highly rewarding when one considers that through the program of residence hall counselors the newer members of the college community will be led to the understanding of what is meant by academic and social adjustment to the college life at Susquehanna University.

**Congratulations to Lambda Chi Alpha who received a blood cup for having the most members who gave blood and to Phi Mu Delta who received a cup for having the greatest percentage of members give blood.**



The new altar and lectern recently installed in Seibert Hall are giving chapel services a new look. University cabinetmaker Grant Yerger constructed the altar and lectern. The altar and lectern are copies of those in the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, which were designed by Norman Mansell. Mr. Mansell is known as one of the finest church architects in the country. New candlesticks and a new cross have also been provided through the generosity of a friend of Chaplain Flotten. Lately fresh flowers on the altar have added a bright note to chapel services.

## S.U. Symphonic Band Schedules '65 Tour

The Susquehanna Symphonic Band will present its annual campus concert on Sunday, March 14, at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium on the University campus.

The first portion of the program will consist of original band compositions. The second half of the program is titled "Concert in the Park" and will include a variety of band selections as might be heard in an outdoor concert. The program is as follows: First Suite in Eb for Military Band, Gustav Holst; Symphony for Band (West Point), Morton Gould; Concertino for Alto Saxophone, Warren Benson; Children's March, Percy Grainger. The "Concert in the Park" portion of the program is as follows: An Outdoor Overture, Aaron Copland; Blue Bells of Scotland (trombone solo), Arthur Pryor; Barnum and Bailey's Favorites, Karl King; Selections from "My Fair Lady", Lerner and Lowe; The Rakes of Mallow, Leroy Anderson; and Marche Lorraine, Louis Ganne.

The performance is open to the public with no admission charge.

The sixth annual concert tour of the Susquehanna University Band has been scheduled for March 19 through 26.

During this eight-day period, the band will present 12 concerts in three states.

Directed and conducted by James B. Steffy, assistant professor of music, the band includes 73 student musicians from the division of Music and other university curriculums.

Steffy, who teaches brass instruments, is assisted in the in-

strumental instruction of the band by Dr. James M. Stoltie, also an assistant professor of music, who teaches woodwinds.

Dr. Stoltie also is one of two soloists to be featured during this year's tour. He will play "Concertino For Saxophone and Band" on the E flat alto saxophone. William R. Dalious, a junior music major from Hamburg, Pa., will play "Blue Bells of Scotland" in a trombone solo.

The Symphonic Band has presented approximately 60 tour concerts in the past five years. The 1965 tour itinerary follows:

Friday, March 19 — Mahanoy Joint High School, Dalmatia, Pa., 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 20 — Westhampton High School, Westhampton, N.Y., 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 21 — Wantagh High School, Wantagh, N.Y., 3 p.m.

Monday, March 22 — Wantagh (Continued on page 5)

## Questionnaires Are Tabulated

(Continued from page 1)

ed in the building.

Ninety-seven per cent of the students responding to the questionnaire indicated that they would use a short order service — 82 per cent frequently and 15 per cent from time to time. In contrast, 88 per cent stated that they would use a machine operated facility, but only 55 per cent frequently and the remaining 30 per cent from time to time.

Results of the questionnaire along with committee recommendations have been sent to the architects, and preliminary plans indicate that they are being taken into consideration.



# "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

This week I thought I would provide a little food for thought and give my own personal evaluation and impression of the athletic program here at Susquehanna. A good place to start would be the physical plant.

Susquehanna's football field leaves little to be desired. The actual turf is as good as any around. The only thing that might be lacking are provisions for the spectators, and this has been remedied in recent years with the addition of the new stands. However, there still are not adequate restroom facilities. The baseball field is a good field except when spring football tears up the outfield. There seem to be adequate practice fields for both football and baseball. Our cross-country course is a fine one and soccer field is good except for its location. It is quite a distance for the players to go all the way to and from the gym. Our track is not the best one around, but when a great deal of preparation goes into it for a meet, it meets acceptable standards.

I have saved the sore thumb for last. This is the Alumni Gymnasium which is featured elsewhere on this page. What an insult for a college to play its basketball games in a high school gym a half a mile away. The locker room facilities for men are atrocious. This includes the athletic team's locker room as well as the "microscopic" boy's locker room. The only thing that can be done is to build the new gym for the men and leave the present one for the women.

Now for the actual running of the program, beginning with the men's physical education classes. Despite many criticisms, I feel gym classes at Susquehanna are accomplishing the best possible job under the prevailing conditions. The physical education department is manned by very capable men.

What can I say about the football team? With a record of 39-4-1, the record speaks for itself. Although Coach Garrett faces a major rebuilding, I feel confident he will field another one of his typical teams.

Cross-country under Dr. Tam Polson has come a long way. Dr. Polson has made more than a winning team, he has built a cross-country powerhouse that should remain strong for a number of years.

The soccer team is quite a different story. I think the team has had the material the last few years. From talking to several of the team members, I feel the problem is mainly in the area of team attitude and rapport. Three winning sports in the fall is a possibility at Susquehanna next year.

The basketball team has had its troubles the last two years. These two poor years came on the heels of three very fine seasons. Due to the young ballplayers we have this year, and knowing the high caliber of the coach, I look for winning seasons in the next couple of years.

In the spring sports, Coach Barr has done a fine job with the golf team. This year should be no exception. Mr. Grosse should be able to have a winning season with the tennis team despite last year's difficulties.

The track team moved up to a fine record last year under the leadership of two coaches who are not here now. If we can get a caliber of coaching this year approaching that of last it could be another winning season.

The baseball team had a losing year last year after two winning seasons in a row under Coach Garrett. This was the result of an amazing collapse at the end of the season, eight losses in a row. This year Coach Garrett has a large determined squad, and I look for much more than a .500 season.

Susquehanna lacks a wrestling team. We have a coach with a great deal of experience, but no team. The reason for this is our old sore spot, the gymnasium. There just aren't the facilities for a wrestling program at the present time.

The one other Achilles heel on the sports scene is the intramural program. Three years ago there was a fine intramural program here at Susquehanna. Now it is a confused organization that is not anywhere near its potential on this campus. The main problem is leadership. As I mentioned earlier in the year, there ought to be scholarship men both running the league and officiating. Only by strict control can the league fulfill all its objectives.

These are my feelings by and large of the athletic program at Susquehanna. Perhaps you disagree. If you agree, then try and do something about it. Don't be apathetic about the situation. Only by everyone working to improve the situation there can be improvement.



Lettermen in line . . . Bill Schmidt, guard; Alex Iacullo, center; Bill Gagne, guard; Bob Estill, tackle, and Garcia Reed, end.

## DiFrancesco Named To SU Coaching Staff

Ben DiFrancesco, one of the finest players in Susquehanna University's football history, will return to his alma mater as a coach.

DiFrancesco has been appointed to the coaching staff as a replacement for Frank Cackovic, center and linebacker coach, who resigned to accept a job in business.

Jim Garrett, head football coach and director of athletics at Susquehanna, said DiFrancesco will join the staff tomorrow (Saturday) and work with the squad during spring practice. The Crusaders began their spring workouts Friday.

A native of Atlas, Pa. and a graduate of Mt. Carmel (Pa.) High School, DiFrancesco was a starting linebacker and guard at Susquehanna for four years, 1958 through 1961.

Although he weighed only 165 pounds during his senior season, he was named to the Williamson Little All-America squad and numerous other all-star teams, including the second team, Associated Press All-Pennsylvania; honorable mention, AP All-America; first team, All-Lutheran, and first team, Middle Atlantic Conference, Northern College Division.

"Pound for pound, he was the finest football player I've ever seen and I include in that all the pros I played with," said Garrett, who spent several seasons in the N.F.L. and Canadian League.

In his five years at Susquehanna, Garrett has compiled a record of 39-4-1. He gives much of the credit for this success to DiFrancesco "because of his tremendous leadership and the way he held things together during those first two years. DiFrancesco got the program started."

"I used to call him 'the leprechaun' because of the way he popped up out of nowhere to make plays all over the field," Garrett added. "He had great defensive instincts and a sharp feel for where the ball was. He was so quick he could fire into the gap and get back to make an interception in the flat on the same play."

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

Theta Chi and Lambda Chi scored impressive victories last week indicating that they are the teams to beat. Theta Chi out-rebounded and outscored 400-, 66-47, while Lambda Chi outplayed Hassinger, 73-67.

Outstanding offensive players of the week were Pete Fager, 27; Bob Vogel, 22; Nick Lopardo, 20; and Sam Metzger, 20.

All home-teams are urged to record exact statistics of the game in the official scorebook so that an accurate record can be kept.

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Lambda Chi 58; 301 52  
TKE 54; Aikens South 24  
400 71; Aikens North 50  
Phillips 29; Commuters 24  
Theta Chi 66; 400 47  
Lambda Chi 73; Hassinger 67

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

League 1	W	L
Theta Chi	4	0
Holiday	2	1
TKE	2	2
Phillips	2	2
Commuters	0	2
Aikens North	0	4
League 2	W	L
Lambda Chi	4	0
Hassinger	3	1
400	3	2
301	1	2
Aikens South	0	2
Phi Mu Delta	0	3

### WEEK'S SCHEDULE

March 5—  
Aikens South vs. Phillips  
Aikens North vs. Lambda Chi  
TKE vs. Phi Mu Delta  
March 8—  
Phillips vs. 400  
Holiday vs. 301  
Commuters vs. Hassinger  
March 10—  
Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Chi  
Aikens South vs. Commuters  
TKE vs. Lambda Chi

DiFrancesco is leaving a post as line coach and teacher at Harrison (N.J.) High School.

## IFC Debate

(Continued from page 4)

The Greeks stated that the incidence of these so-called "closet-cases" is lower among the Greeks than among the independents. The opposing group, however, disapproved of the idea of "pushing" anyone into activities. The independents praised the Greeks for the fine service job they do on the S.U. campus.

But they denied that the Greek societies fulfill their previously stated purpose of developing their members. The independents held that those most in need of such help are never accepted into a sorority or a fraternity to begin with. They suggested the alternative of a strong residence hall system, which they said would offer the same opportunities for leadership without excluding anyone.

Moderator Bub Cueman closed the discussion by voicing the hope that, rather than instigating bitterness, the session had served to clarify some matters and to stimulate thought.

## SUSQUEHANNA STUDENTS!

### LIBRARY CAREERS

offer  
excellent salaries

Investigate the possibilities.

Library Career Consultant

Donald Hunt

will be on campus

the morning of Friday, March 12

Appointments for a personal interview  
may be made NOW at the  
office of the College Librarian  
Mr. Alfred Krahmer

## Band Tour

(Continued from page 3)

High School, Wantagh, N.Y., 9 a.m. and Patchogue High School, Patchogue, N.Y., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23 — Pequannock Township High School, Pompton Plains, N.J., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24 — Arlington Senior High School, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 2:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.

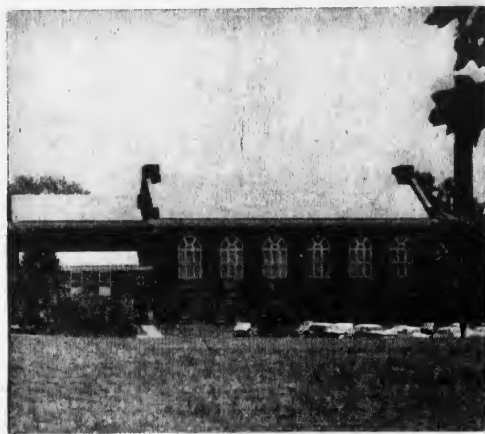
Thursday, March 25 — Pascack Hills High School, Montvale, N.J., 1:30 p.m. and James Caldwell High School, Caldwell, N.J., 8 p.m.

Friday, March 26 — Parkland High School, Orefield, Pa., 10:30 a.m.

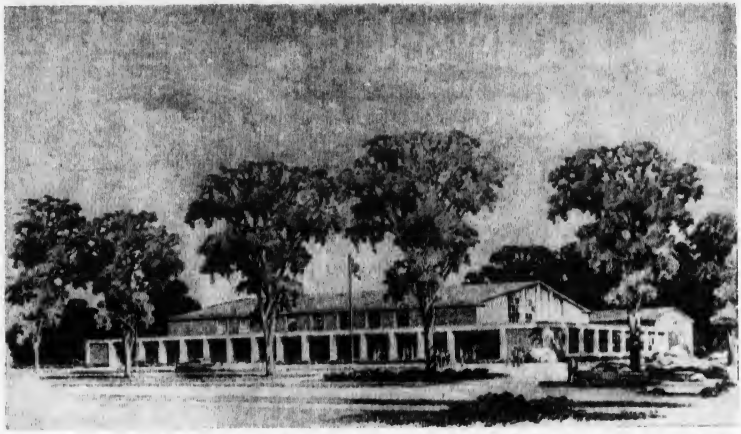
Those who would like tickets to the G. E. College Bowl television show may obtain them by writing to:

NBC Guest Relations  
30 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York City, New York

The Susquehanna University team will appear on the show on Sunday, March 28.



Two contrasts in gymnasiums are pictured above. On the left is the antiquated present gymnasium which is sorely in need of replacement. At this time of the year it is especially hard as there are men's and women's gym classes, girls' basketball team, girls' intramurals, boys' intramurals, varsity basketball, tennis, spring football, and baseball practice all going on. Naturally in all this vying for time, someone is bound to suffer. The other illustration is the artist's sketch of the proposed field house and gymnasium which will be constructed some time in the future. This new building is planned to meet the needs of the entire Susquehanna student body.



## Crusaders Jolt Ithaca College

Halting its four game losing streak, Susquehanna topped Ithaca College at Ithaca by a score of 86-81. The win was the fifth for the Crusaders against fifth losses. The loss was the fifth in a row for Ithaca.

The lead switched hands several times in this hard fought contest which had the Crusaders behind at halftime by a 43-36 mark. Each team had 37 field goals, but Susquehanna won the game at the foul line as it made 12 out of 19 free throws, while Ithaca was only able to put in 7 out of 19.

Fran Duncheskie was high scorer for the Crusaders with 24 while Bill O'Brien had 20. Barry LaLonde had 22 for Ithaca while Dave Halen had 20.

### SUSQUEHANNA 86

	fg	fm	ft	pts
O'Brien	7	6	6	20
Eppehimer	8	3	3	19
Duncheskie	11	2	4	24
Vignone	7	1	5	15
Zimmerman	3	0	1	6
Freimanis	1	0	0	2

37 12 19 86

### Combined Scores

Susquehanna	36	50-86
Ithaca	43	38-81

## Losing Streak Ends

by Dawn Grigg

It finally happened! The long losing streak of the Susquehanna woman's basketball team ended Wednesday, Feb. 24, with an away 38-35 victory over Bloomsburg State College. Far from being the disjointed team which lost its four previous games, the girls finally displayed the unifying qualities of teamwork which are so important to any victory.

Susquehanna scored the first two points of the game in the opening ten seconds, and from that point on the girls were never behind. Poor ball handling by Bloomsburg and numerous stolen passes by the Crusader guards allowed Susquehanna's forwards to have control of the ball in most of the first half. Sue Davis and Dawn Grigg took advantage of the Bloomsburg blunders by hitting their jump shots from all areas of the court, and the girls sat down at half time with a 23-13

### ITHACA 81

	fg	fm	ft	pts
Barton	4	0	0	8
Halen	10	0	2	20
Valesante	4	2	4	10
Harris	3	2	2	8
LaLonde	10	2	7	22
Buckley	6	1	4	13

37 7 19 81

lead. The second half of the game proved to be a bit more exciting. A few sloppy passes by Susquehanna and three quick baskets by the opposition changed the complexion of the game. Time and time again, Bloomsburg battled to within one point of Susquehanna, but clutch baskets by the Crusader forwards helped the team to maintain its lead. The fourth quarter found Susquehanna playing a game called "wait for the good shot." The girls stalled whenever they received the ball from the guards, controlled the ball as long as possible, and then took the sure shot. Exasperated Bloomsburg guards committed unnecessary fouls, the victory-conscious Susquehanna converted those mistakes into needed points. Bloomsburg finally received control of the ball with fifteen seconds left, but the ever-present, effective guarding of the Crusaders prevented Bloomsburg from taking a shot.

The team could aptly be called the "unified six plus two." The six starters contributed according to their abilities: forwards Dawn Grigg and Sue Davis — 22 and 8 points respectively; rovers Kay Beard and Jo Heal — clutch baskets and stolen passes; guards Karen Seifried and Pat Meher — rebounds, stolen passes, and constant pressure guarding. The "plus two?" That's Nancy Rosengarten and Cherry Appleton, the two girls who replaced Sue Davis and Jo Heal, who fouled out, and kept the team functioning as a unit in the last two minutes of the game.

## Grigg Scores 22 Points

by Diane Hillegass

A welcome addition to this year's women's basketball team is freshman Dawn Grigg. Dawn, a chemistry major, comes from Oreland, Pa. where she played basketball throughout high school. After graduating from Susquehanna, she plans on entering medical school.

In addition to basketball, Dawn is a member of other campus groups. She was elected as Freshman representative to the Women's Judiciary Board. She also serves on the house council, is a member of the Chemistry Club and is president of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class. Dawn holds a deans list 3.76 average.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

It is often very hard for anyone to discern between rumor and truth especially when one believes that the source of information is reliable. In the same manner it is hard to believe that anyone would think of discriminating against the hard working, clean living, and patronizing high school and college students. I realize that the college crowd is a transient group and that, in the opinion of some, they will usurp not only power but privileges.

We admit that as college students we possess little worth but have also thought that our money and power of spending was as good as the next person's. The student may not always buy a steak or prime beef (if offered) but he or she is usually good for a dollar's worth of business on any given day. It is therefore hard to believe that a local restaurant would imply that students were not totally welcome and that his establishment was primarily concerned with the local clientele who will come back day after day.

Of course, most understand that no one really can be concerned if 50 to 60 per cent of one's customers are affected by this dictum. Of course, it is easy to see how the point can be proven and maybe if we are not really wanted then perhaps abstinence is in proper order. But do not permit me to influence the habits of our many restaurant-goers (this may just be a rumor) yet each must discern where the truth lies. I do think that some explanation should be made to the students before the lamp of the post is blown out.

Congratulations go this week to the girls' basketball team for their recent victory and to their coach for standing up for the rights of the girls. Of course it would be hoped that the next time this coach tries to humiliate, disgrace and discourage the freedom of a person's opinion in an attempt to justify her position she would check with the team to see how they feel. Perhaps this opinion hit too close to home. I also congratulate President and Mrs. Weber on the recent marriage of their daughter.

While I have refused to take sides in the controversy over the book "Candy" I do feel that for once the opinion of the masses has been recognized and served some good. I regret that such a poor mechanism had to be used to prove a point (if there ever was a point to prove). Once more certain individuals proved that speaking without thinking can cause trouble. I really don't think that just because someone becomes famous as a writer that every work they produce is worthy of reading. This was implied in regard to D. H. Lawrence's work. It might also be mentioned that one of the faculty members involved in the hassle once stated that the modern works and writers lack merit and need not be read when we can read the works of English authors. I have always wondered how much knowledge of today's life and American life in general can be learned from the works of merry old England.

## Rider Topples S.U.

(Continued from page 4)

Susquehanna	fg	fm	ft	pts
Duncheskie	14	3	4	31
Eppehimer	8	8	11	24
O'Brien	6	0	1	12
Vignone	7	3	6	17
Zimmerman	0	2	3	2
Freimanis	2	0	0	4

37 16 25 90

Rider	fg	fm	ft	pts
Cryan	9	1	3	19
Haesler	5	3	3	13
Kuchen	13	5	6	31
Null	2	2	4	6
Smith	6	4	4	16
Wyckoff	3	1	2	7
Larzelere	2	2	2	6
Fives	2	0	1	4

42 18 25 102  
Susquehanna 45 45-90  
Rider 51 51-102

## The Greeks

Pledges of Sigma Kappa have been busy retrieving "lost" possessions and tracing wayward sisters. They did have time, however, to elect the following officers for the duration of their pledge training: Dianne Harshman, president; Ann Sellman, vice-president; Gail Graham, secretary; P. A. Gilbert, treasurer; Pat Craig, activities chairman; and Judy Coman and Beth Runk, social chairmen. Kappa Delta pledges have also elected their officers for the pledgship: Diane Christensen, president; Betty Frost, vice-president; Sharon Fetteroff, secretary; Pam Radtke, treasurer; and Cheryl Dowling, song leader.

Alpha Delta Pi sisters Gaye Wolcott and Mary Lou Snyder have been nominated for the Dorothy Shaw leadership award, the ADPI national award for leadership.

Sports inclined? Start getting in shape now for the spring Olympics, at Susquehanna, sponsored by KD and LCA for all Greeks.

Lambda Chi has added to its pledge class Jim Milne.

At the end of last semester Alpha Phi Omega brotherized the following men: Bill Grimes, David Eyster, Terry Bossert, Paul Britt, John Lehr, Ed Jones, Paul Helvig, Dean Bickel, Don McBane, Dennis VanName, Robert Forse, Ken Sausman, Frank Grenoble, Bob Goddard, Albert Byrnes, Craig Lawson, Ernest Stauffer, Watler Siegel, and John Kennedy.

Tau Kappa Epsilon congratulates their pledges on winning the Pledge Class Scholarship Trophy. Rick Heitter and Chris Robbins are new pledges. TKE congratulates their nominee, Carol Ann Ocker, on winning the "Best Dressed Coed" contest.

Pinnings and Engagements:

APO Larry Mundis '66 pinned Kay Shucker, '66.

## Match Planned Between Faculty And the SU College Bowl Team



Jane McCormick, Mandy Moritz—alternate, Marion Shatto, Roger Bacon, and Doranne Polcrack were chosen to represent Susquehanna University on the College Bowl on March 28. Mr. Ludwig Schlecht is an advisor of the team.

A student-faculty match will be held on March 17 in Seibert Chapel between the members of the College Bowl and several members of the faculty. Ronald Bacon, Jane McCormick, Doranne Polcrack and Marion Shatto are the members of the College Bowl Team. The faculty team will be composed of Dr. Charles Rahter, professor of English, Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, professor of history, Dr. Jane Barlow, professor of classical languages, and Mr. Richard Edwards, instructor of religion.

The match will be run in the same manner as the College Bowl program, with toss-up questions for the individual team members to answer. The reward for the correct answer will be a bonus question on which the team may collaborate.

During the intermission between the two halves, the team captain Ronald Bacon will give a commentary on Susquehanna. Following the match there will be a reception in Seibert's lower dining hall.

### Evaluation To Provide Experience

The Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has chosen Susquehanna University for an evaluation field study by a committee from the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

As a result of a visit from a similar committee in February of 1964, the association re-accredited Susquehanna for 10 years. The university's accreditation, therefore, is not involved in the field study, which is being conducted to provide experience for the individuals making the study.

The field study visit is scheduled for Sunday evening through Wednesday, March 14-17, by a committee of eight headed by Dean Winton Tolles of Hamilton College, who also chaired Susquehanna's evaluation visit a year ago.

Dean Tolles will conduct study sessions and evaluation interviews paralleling those made at Susquehanna last year and at other universities and colleges every 10 years.

Other members of the evaluation study committee, several of

(Continued on page 5)

## Dietrich and Kramer Chosen Editors of "Freshman Shield"

Barbara Dietrich and William Kramer have been chosen as the co-editors of the 1965-66 "Freshman Shield." Their job will involve obtaining pictures of the incoming freshman class and organizing them into a helpful publication.

Barbara, or "Bobbie," is a sophomore from Philadelphia, majoring in Political Science. Her campus activities include Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, and varsity hockey. She was also on the Freshman Orientation Committee. Besides hockey, her favorite sport is sailing and her hobby is knitting.



Bobbie Dietrich

Bill is also a member of the sophomore class. He is an accounting major from Lemoyne. His activities also included the Freshman Orientation Committee. As a member of Theta Chi, he serves as the fraternity's scholarship chairman and Student Council representative.

Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are responsible for selecting the "Freshman Shield's" editors. In their publication tasks the editors are aided and advised by Mr. George Tamke and Mr. Tam Polson. "The Shield" is an important and essential publication since it helps S.U.'s students to identify and become acquainted with everyone.



William Kramer

### Former S.U. Instructor Will Speak

"Change, Progress, and You" is the title of an address to be given by Dr. George R. Seidel, manager of the Education Section of the Du Pont Company's Public Relations Department in Wilmington, Del., on March 12 in Faylor.

Drawing on the experiences of a long career as a research chemist, Dr. Seidel will discuss the role of the individual in meeting the challenges of changing times.

Dr. Seidel is a widely known speaker, who has addressed hundreds of audiences throughout the nation since 1955 when he became a member of Du Pont's Public Relations Department. Prior to that time he had been a research chemist during a career with the company that began in 1936. His assignments have included work at Du Pont plants at Baltimore, Md., and at Newport, Del., and a number of years at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, where his duties involved research on new products and their commercial use.

Dr. Seidel has been active in a number of professional organizations. In 1958 he was chairman of the Delaware Section of the

(Continued on page 4)



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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## Student Council Reports

Susquehanna University's Artist Series was recently discussed at the weekly meeting of the Student Council. The Social Vice-President reported that the committee will soon approve the letter asking for student representation on this committee. They also asked the council for suggestions for programs to be held next year. When student representation is gained, the Social Vice-President of council will act as the official representative of the student body.

Marijane Snyder, who is in charge of the student test file system in the library asked for help to organize the system and put it into immediate use. Recently the Student Council has been trying to revise the constitution concerning the student representation on this legislative body. The council voted to have one additional representative for every non-Greek living center when the number of constituents in that center exceeds 80 persons by 30 persons. A formal amendment will soon be presented to the student body for ratification.

The chairmanship of the Sophomore Tribunal for next year was discussed. It was decided to refer these letters to a committee of the Freshman on council, and they will discuss the matter and make a recommendation to council at the next meeting. Also at the next meeting the chairmanship of the Student Handbook will be discussed.

Signs saying "Please Keep Off the Grass" will be appearing on campus this Spring. The council also accepted the revised version of the by-laws, which will go into effect during the 1965-1966 school year.

The matter of having an extra day of vacation in order that students might be able to watch the College Bowl was brought up. It was noted that the administration can not possibly change this situation due to advance scheduling. Also the matter of a television cable for the new dormitories was asked to be given consideration at the administrative cabinet meeting.

An equal number of students from each college would simply change places. Selection of students would be qualified with, for instance, a 2.5 overall average. The program would last a semester or a year depending on the interest of the students. The two colleges involved could be of equal size but reside in separate states, or they could be of disproportionate size in the same state or different states.

Most of the students on this campus, unless they go on to graduate work, will complete their education without ever knowing the experience of being a part of a large university. Similarly, many large university students will never experience the social and educational climate of a small college. There are advantages and disadvantages to both, and this program would be an enlightenment to both student groups.

The arrangement enhances social skills basically, but there are such scholarly things as varied methods of approach by different instructors, courses other than those offered at the parent college, and different intellectual attitudes. There are probably more advantages that could be included.

Administrators could look at a program such as this and see scores of headaches, and they would be right. Once initiated though, the program could be made to run smoothly. Initiation would result from an administration enthusiastic and dedicated to the education of their students in the broadest sense of the word. Experience has shown that transfer students, although now always the best students academically, usually have more savoir faire upon graduation than their "one school with degree" counterparts. Different schools have instilled within them an adaptability to social situations, a quality also derived from the "junior year abroad." Perhaps this could be the poor man's answer to this college educational supplement. Think of it. Your junior year spent at Vassar!

—hartman

## Campus Interviews

### COMPANIES

Thursday, March 11 — Arthur Anderson and Company — Public Accounting

U.S. Naval Supply Depot —

FSEE program — no particular major field although matching of academic pursuit to career field is highly desirable.

1. Supply — General Supply, Supply Commodity Manager

2. Digital Computer Systems Analyst, Programmer

3. Management Analyst

4. Budget Analyst

5. Quality Control

6. Purchasing and Procurement Agents

7. Operations Research Analyst

8. Personnel — Employee Development (Education, Training), Placement, Position Classification

From particular position examinations:

1. Mathematicians

2. Engineers —

Electrical

Electronic

Mechanical

Monday, March 15 — Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. — Accountants  
Humble Oil and Refining Company—Liberal Arts,  
Business Administration, Accounting, Economic  
majors for opportunities in:

Controlship

— Accounting

— Treasury

— Tax

— Auditing

Sales and Marketing

Tuesday, March 16 — U. S. General Accounting Office  
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Wednesday, March 17 — Moore Business Forms — Accountants and  
Sales

Thursday, March 18 — Rochester Telephone Corporation —  
Sales and Customer Relations — Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors  
Accounting — Accounting majors (B.S., M.S.)  
Data Processing — Math majors

Plant Department (various staff functions as well as supervising the installation of communication facilities)

Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania and AT&T Long Lines — Women only — Mathematics majors for programming, statistical, engineering and accounting work. Also Arts, Social Sciences and Business Administration for customer contact work, accounting and traffic operations and related staff studies

### SCHOOL

Wednesday, March 17 — Bridgeton, New Jersey Public School

Head Football Coach

Junior High: Social Studies, Math

Senior High: Business Education, English, Social Studies (American History), German, French

### Attention Seniors:

Please report your gown size to the receptionist in Selinsgrove Hall. A pad will be placed at the desk for you to sign. This must be done by March 18 in order that your gowns may be ordered.

Successor to *The Susquehanna*, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Can S.U. Students Watch College Bowl?

The news that Susquehanna was going to have a chance to compete on the G.E. College Bowl on March 28 caused excitement among the students. The spirit and enthusiasm were shown by the large number who tried out for the team. The rest of the student body is anxiously awaiting the coming event.

The address has been posted so that the students will be able to get tickets for the show. I am sure that many would like to go to New York to see the team. The rest are planning to watch it on television.

I wonder how many students will actually be able to see the show. Very few I imagine. March 28 happens to be the day that we must return from our Spring Vacation. Girls especially, who might want to go to New York, will be unable to get bus connections that will get them back to Susquehanna before the dormitories close.

Why not watch it on television and save yourself the price of a trip to New York City? Any student who lives a good distance from Susquehanna will have to leave home before 5:30 in order to get back on Sunday evening, and it might present a problem to find a television set along the way.

The students should leave home so that they are back on campus before 5:30 and watch the program here. But how can we watch it without a television set. Our television in Smith has been sitting for two years without the "promised" cable. That leaves the tiny room in Seibert for all the girls on campus, and I have even heard the rumor that the television set in Seibert doesn't always get the College Bowl.

The College Bowl team should be backed just as we back the football team or basketball team, or any other athletic team. This is a chance for Susquehanna to put a good foot forward. It will be a shame if there are no students in the audience on March 28 to support the team simply because the circumstances make it impossible for the students to go, without cutting classes or getting demerits and being put up before the Judiciary Board. Some teachers have even scheduled tests for that Monday morning.

I suggest extended hours on Sunday evening, or if possible, an extra half day of vacation on Monday morning. If these are impossible, what about our long promised television cables?

M.L.S.

## A Foreign Proposal

A fair number of students in Ivy League colleges each year travel to Europe to take their junior year "abroad." Not only is this an interesting adventure, but there are various academic advantages that are seen to arise from such an arrangement: a change in the social climate as well as the educational, and usually an opportunity to strenuously apply a foreign language. All of this contributes materially to the total education of the individual.

But so many students because of a lack of funds can never expect to add this valuable facet to their education. Couldn't some of the advantages be obtained on a smaller scale and at almost no increase in cost? It could easily if we were to expand on a program which presently is employed very infrequently, and usually only for those of sociological orientation. This is the program of student exchange at the college level. In the typical example, two or three students from a college in the south come north to study at, say, a small Pennsylvania college.

If this program were to be enlarged upon, here is how it might work: two colleges would first agree to exchange equal numbers of students between them for a year or a semester. This would be arranged so that each school would accept the other's credits, and schools would be selected so that costs would be very nearly the same.

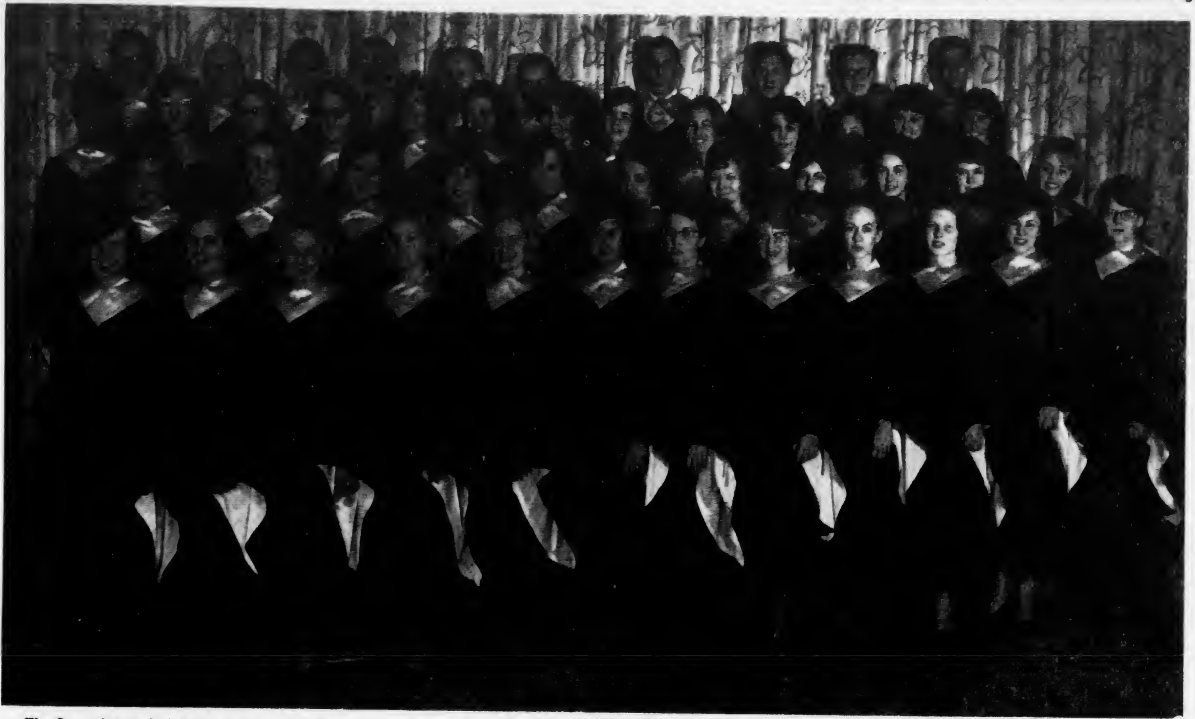
## Seminar Group Viewed Slides

The European Seminar Group under the direction of Dr. Reimherr saw a documentary film on Germany on Thursday, March 4. The film showed the contrast between the German city and hamlet. Every month the group has a meeting to discuss a different aspect of the trip.

Dr. Reimherr announced that there will be a reduction in the land traveling expense. He also said that there is room for about five more students.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, the students were invited to Dr. and Mrs. Reimherr's home for dinner where they saw slides of Austria.

Bowling was introduced to the United States in 1611 when settlers bowled on the streets of Jamestown, Va.



The Susquehanna University choir, under the direction of John P. Magnus, has scheduled its annual tour for April 24 to 28. It includes concerts in Pennsylvania, New York and Canada.

## Kolbert Explains Life of Maurois

On March 7 in Benjamin Apple Theatre, Dr. Jack Kolbert, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Pittsburgh, presented an analysis of the life and works of the renowned French author Andre Maurois. Dean of Students Wilhelm Reuning introduced Dr. Kolbert.

The life of Andre Maurois is the subject of Dr. Kolbert's current research project, and therefore holds special interest for him as a lecture topic. Dr. Kolbert's biography of Maurois is scheduled to appear this year.

The task of summarizing the long and varied life of a man such as the extraordinary Andre Maurois is by no means an easy one. Yet Dr. Kolbert managed to convey to his audience a sense of the personal integrity and dedication of the man.

Andre Maurois is actually the pseudonym of Emile Wilhelm Herzog, who was born at Elbeuf in Normandy in 1885. He was educated at Rouen and the University of Caen, where he was consistently first in all things academic.

Dr. Kolbert drew attention to the prevailing tone of the young Maurois' home life and the influence this has had on his writing. The rule of behavior was discretion in all matters. This "lack of frankness," an unwillingness to shock or embarrass, has had an important effect upon Maurois' writing. This is especially apparent in his masterpiece, "The Silences of Colonel Bramble." The title itself is indicative of Maurois' technique of making what is left unsaid just as or more important than what is stated.

The word Dr. Kolbert most often used to describe Maurois' life is "exemplary." The word seems an apt choice. In contrast to the popular conception of the author as a being driven by surges of "spontaneous illumination," Maurois is described as a systematic arranger who creates only what and when he wishes.

Dr. Kolbert cited as a great influence on Maurois' life the

(Continued on page 5)

## Susquehanna University Choir Announces Concert Schedule

John P. Magnus, director of the Susquehanna University Choir, has announced the schedule for the choir's 1965 concert season.

The first two appearances of the 45-voice choir will be on the Susquehanna campus. A joint concert with the Juniata College Choir was presented on Saturday, March 6, and the annual Spring Concert is scheduled for Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

The choir's annual tour is scheduled for April 24 through 28 and includes concerts in Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada. The first tour concert will be at Bethel Lutheran Church, Jamestown, N.Y., April 24. Other appearances will be at the First Presbyterian Church, Niagara Falls, N.Y., April 25; St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Preston, Ontario, Canada, April 26; First Presbyterian Church, Corning, N.Y., April 27; and Covenant Presbyterian Church, Williamsport, Pa., April 28.

All tour concerts will begin at 8 p.m. In addition, the choir will attend a "College Tea" at 3 p.m., April 24, in Jamestown.

The final concert of the year is scheduled for 8 p.m., May 2, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in York, Pa.

"Mass in F" (Deutsche Messe) by Schubert, "Regina Coeli" by Mozart, and "Marienlieder" by Brahms will be the featured works of the 1965 concerts.

In addition to serving as choir director, Magnus also is assistant professor of music at the university. Cheryl Ayres, a senior music education major from Clarks Summit, Pa., is president of the choir. Accompanists are Eileen Killian, a junior from Lancaster, Pa., and Robert C. Snyder, a sophomore from East Greenville, Pa.

If you are up on the "political world" that is not an excuse for not answering this article. Your suggestions might be of greater value!

Please send replies in care of Margie Jager.

March 9, 1822—The first patent for false teeth was granted to Charles Graham of New York City.

## Ernest D. Stull Named Maintenance Director

Ernest D. Stull has been appointed to the newly created post of director of physical plant at Susquehanna University. It was announced today by Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber.

Stull is responsible for the maintenance program of the 135-acre campus, which contains 33 buildings. He will supervise the university's maintenance staff, help to prepare maintenance budgets, and serve as an adviser to the building committee of the Board of Directors in planning the construction of new campus facilities.

A native of Moosic, Pa., Stull was graduated from Moosic High School and attended Keystone Junior College, Scranton, Pa., and Pennsylvania State University.

During World War II, he spent three years in the Southwest Pacific as a pilot with the Fifth Air Force.

For the past 19 years, Stull has been employed by the Armour Leather Co. in Williamsport, Pa., as a mechanical engineer and since 1961 as manager of mechanical engineering.

He and his wife, the former Mary Hensler of Scranton, are residing at 801 Ninth St., Selinsgrove. They are the parents of a son, David, a ninth grade student at Selinsgrove High School.

## Spend Part Of Summer In Kibbutz

A 10-week work-study program in Israel called "Summer In Kibbutz" is being sponsored by the American Zionist Youth Foundation. Five hundred students, from universities and colleges all over the United States and Canada, have participated in this program in the past four summers.

The emphasis of this program is on the work experience as a way of becoming acquainted with Israel's unique form of agricultural settlement, the kibbutz. In addition, the program includes lectures on Israel, the kibbutz, and lessons in conversational Hebrew. Ten days of organized touring enable the participants to visit the main points of historical, religious, and scenic interest in the country. Ten additional days of individual traveling are also provided.

The cost of the program, six hundred and seventy-five dollars (\$675), is reasonable and within the means of most students interested in summer travel abroad.

For further information write to American Zionist Youth Foundation, Inc., 515 Park Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

## Help Evaluate Political Club

Last fall "Simplify Politics" presented programs to inform the students on political issues. The programs were geared toward the election in November. But originally the idea was conceived to help the voter in every election not just in the presidential year. The cooperation and participation of the faculty was tremendous — a vote of thanks goes to them! But do you, the student body for whom this idea was conceived have enough interest? Last fall faculty members presented debates on the Moderate and Conservative Republicans and the Johnson Administration. Outside speakers were Mr. Harvey Murray, Snyder County Representative to Harrisburg; William Plankenhorn, at the time Democratic candidate for the United States Congress from the 17th District of Pennsylvania; and Congressman Herman Schneebeli, who defeated Mr. Plankenhorn.

If you want this program continued next year why not send suggestions for what you want discussed! Don't just sit back and say I'm not interested in the topics; let us know what you are concerned about. Do you want more programs on the local level? Are you interested in the "political machines?" Do you have any ideas to improve the mechanics of the program itself; time, location, whether debate, speaker, or discussion?

# Lauffer Will Speak In Lecture Series

Professor Max A. Lauffer will be the first speaker for the 1965 Lecture Series of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at Susquehanna University on Monday, March 15, 1965 at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall of the New Science Building. His subject is WATER, VIRUS, AND LIFE and all students and members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Professor Lauffer, former Dean of the Division of the Natural Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, is permanently appointed Andrew Mellon Professor of Biophysics.

He received the B.S. degree with first honors and the M.S. degree from Pennsylvania State College; he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

He has been associated with the faculty of the University of Minnesota and with the research staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton, N.J. He has been a special lecturer in chemistry at Stanford University, Visiting Professor at the University of Bern, Switzerland, Priestley Lecturer at Pennsylvania State College, and Gehrman Lecturer at the University of Illinois.

Professor Lauffer has been honored by many institutions and learned societies. He has been a member of the teaching staff, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.; recipient of the Eli Lilly and Company research award in biochemistry; and Chairman of the Division of Biological Chemistry of the American Chemical Society. In 1958 Dr. Lauffer received the Pittsburgh Award of the American Chemical Society. He has served as a member of the Council and of the Executive Board and during 1961-1962 as President of the Biophysical Society. He has served as Chairman, Pittsburgh Branch, of the Federation of American Scientists. At present he is Chairman of the General Medical Research Program Project Committee of the Division of General Medical Sciences of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Lauffer has been a consultant to the Joint Research and Development Board. He is a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, and a consultant to the United States Army Biological Warfare Laboratories.

Dr. Lauffer is a co-editor of ADVANCES IN VIRUS RESEARCH and is on the editorial board of BIOPHYSICAL JOURNAL. He has been a member of the editorial board of ARCHIVES OF BIOCHEMISTRY AND BIOPHYSICS. He is the author or co-author of well over 130 articles in scientific and learned journals such as the JOURNAL OF BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY, the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, the JOURNAL OF EXPERIMENTAL MEDICINE, and the BIOPHYSICAL JOURNAL. His major scientific reviews include "Hydration of Viruses" in ADVANCES IN VIRUS RESEARCH, Volume II (with Irwin J. Bendet); "Correlation of Ionizing Radiation Effects with Physical Changes in Viruses" in ANNALS OF THE NEW YORK ACADEMY OF SCIENCES; and "Viruses" in THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES.

"One good way to save face is to keep the lower end of it closed."—Lee Mildon, Salinas, (Calif.) Monterey County News



Max A. Lauffer

## SU Debators Attend Interstate Congress

The 30th Annual Joseph F. O'Brien Interstate Debaters' Congress was held last weekend at Penn State. The purpose of the Congress was to stimulate the workings of the national legislature.

The Susquehanna delegation of Nancy Swenson, Bob Dunmoyer, Sam Clapper, Bill Livengood, and Mr. Robert A. Schanke arrived Thursday afternoon.

Caucusing Thursday evening, Susquehanna joined a majority bloc preparing legislation on Viet Nam. Miss Swenson was elected permanent secretary of this Majority Committee on Viet Nam.

After further parliamentary maneuvering Friday morning and afternoon, all of the delegates attended a banquet, after which they heard a series of speeches by a female representative from each of the committees of the General Assembly. These representatives, called Gavel Girls, spoke on the subject "If I Were President." Nancy Swenson was elected Gavel Girl for the Viet Nam committee.

Meeting Friday evening, the General Assembly considered the legislation proposed on the subject of Viet Nam and finally adopted the bill, parts of which were written by the Susquehanna delegation. Maintaining that South Viet Nam was vital to U.S. interests of preventing all of Asia from falling into communist control, the legislation called for increased American military, diplomatic, and economic assistance to the Vietnamese until such time as South Viet Nam was able to maintain its own sovereignty.

The defeated minority bill called for the purchase of South Viet Nam by the payment of \$100 to each Vietnamese citizen. It also proposed the delivery of an ultimatum to Red China to dispose of its nuclear capabilities and to withdraw its puppet forces infiltrating South Viet Nam, under the threat of nuclear war.

The General Assembly adjourned at midnight after the president had selected five schools from a hat to form a nominating committee which would nominate officers for the leadership of next

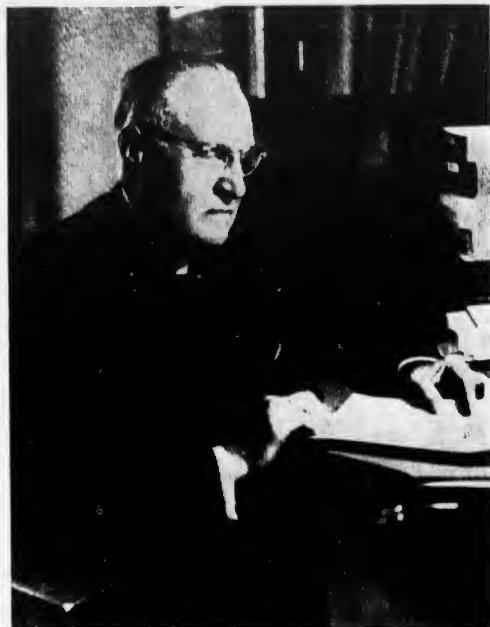
## Billman and Deibler Perform for Auxiliary

Frederic C. Billman and Galen H. Deibler presented a program of music for piano four hands at the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University on Saturday, March 6, in Seibert Hall.

Both Billman and Deibler are faculty members of Susquehanna's Division of Music and Billman currently is serving as division chairman. Their program consisted of selections from Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances."

The two pianists are natives of central Pennsylvania and have made numerous appearances together. Billman, whose home is in Herndon, is a Susquehanna Music Conservatory graduate of 1936. He received the master's degree from Columbia University and also has studied at the Juilliard School of Music. Deibler, a graduate of Sunbury High School, holds music degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music and Yale University.

Hostesses for the auxiliary meeting were the women of Grace Lutheran Church, Sunbury. Mrs. Cyril Forry served as keywoman and Mrs. Celo Leitzel as devotional chairman.



Dr. Frederick Clinton Grant

## Convocation Planned For March 18 and 19

A convocation under the joint auspices of the Student Christian Association and the Department of Religion and Philosophy will be held on Thursday, March 18 and Friday, March 19.

Dr. Frederick Clinton Grant, Edward Robinson Professor Emeritus of Biblical Theology, will be the speaker. On Thursday and Friday he will speak in chapel on "The Vatican Council." At 4 p.m. on Thursday there will be an informal discussion in Benjamin Apple Theater on the Vatican Council — its aims and expectations. That same evening there will be a lecture in Faylor Hall entitled "Recent Research in the New Testament."

## Joint Recital Is Scheduled

On Friday, March 12 at 8 p.m. Susan Duerr, voice, accompanied by Muriel Hartline on the piano, and Jean Price, viola, accompanied by Robert Jones, will present a joint recital in Seibert Hall. Both are senior music education majors.

Susan's program will include "As when the dove" by Handel, "Done sono i bei momenti" by Mozart, "Le Moulin" by Pierre, "Beau Soir" by Debussy, and "Liebestreu" and "Vergebliches Standchen" by Brahms. She will conclude her portion of the recital with a set of Irish folk songs by Arnold Bax.

For the second half Jean will play "Concerto in c minor" by J. C. Bach, "Kol Nidrei" by Max Bruch, Ravel's "Piece in the Form of a Habanera" and Cesar Cui's "Orientale."

A student under Mr. Magnus, Susan is active in the touring choir, the oratorio choir, and S.C.A. Her hometown is Springfield, Dela. Co., Pa. She is planning to continue study for her master's degree in vocal performance after graduation.

Jean, a student of Mr. Hatz, plays in the orchestra, string ensemble, and the May Day shows. She is a member of Sigma Alpha

Dr. Grant has held such positions as rector of Trinity Church in Chicago, president of Seabury Western Theological Seminary, visiting professor at the University of Chicago, and senior Fulbright professor at Oxford University. In 1962-63 he was delegate observer for the Anglican Communion (representing the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.) at the Vatican Council.

He holds 11 honorary degrees from various colleges and seminaries throughout the country. Dr. Grant has also been the member of various committees such as the Translations Committee of the American Bible Society.

The latest of his publications are "Commentary on the New Testament," "R.S.V. New Testament," "History of the Papacy in the 19th Century," and "Rome and Reunion." He was also Editor of Nelson's "R.S.V. Bible Commentary."

Iota. Jean comes from Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and hopes to teach classroom and string music in the elementary school.

## Seidel to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

American Chemical Society. Chairman of the Section's education committee for several years, he has also worked closely with the science students and teachers of Delaware.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Science Teachers Association, Sigma Xi honor scientific research society, and the Scientific Research Society of America.

Dr. Seidel obtained his Doctor of Philosophy degree in physical chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University in 1931. He then taught mathematics and chemistry at Susquehanna University. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but now lives in Wilmington, Del.

\$50 room reservation fee must be paid by APRIL 5 or there will be no guarantee of a room for next year. This is especially significant for women due to the limited housing and the well-qualified interested applicants. This money will be applied to university costs. No refunds will be given after June 15.

Library Career Consultant  
Donald Hunt  
will be on campus  
the morning of Friday, March 12  
See Mr. Alfred Krahmer



# Mud and Snow- The Setting for Spring Football

Football returned to Susquehanna on Saturday afternoon as the football team conducted an intra-squad football game as part of its spring practice. The squad was divided into two even teams which faced each other in a regulation contest. The white team was coached by Coach Garrett, Coach Gannon, and Coach Igoe. The other team was headed by Coach Pittello and assisted by Coach DiFrancesco and Coach Metzger. The white team won the game by a 12-0 score.

The white team had a starting backfield of Nick Lopardo, Charley Fick, Grayson Lewis, and Dan Fornataro. On the line were Garcia Reed, Steve Vak, Bill Gagne, Mike Rein, Frank Bergonzi, Bob Estill, and Dick Greenhagen. Estill and Gagne were co-captains of the white team.

The maroon had a starting backfield of Jerry Confer, Tom Rutishauser, Bruce Reimann, and Charley Greenhagen. The starting line consisted of Rick Schuster, Jim Clark, Bruce Shallcross, Al Iacullo, Bill Schmidt, Jim Borne, and Barry Plitt. Iacullo and Rutishauser were the co-captains for the maroon.

The game was sloppy at times due mainly to the snow and mud on the field. Because of this, neither team was able to get a real offense going. The white team gained 113 yards on the ground and 10 yards in the air on one completion in three attempts. The maroon team gained 38 yards rushing and was zero for eleven in the air. Grayson Lewis was the leading ball carrier in the game with 60 yards gained in 16 carries. Charley Fick gained 32 yards for the white team. For the maroon, Tom Rutishauser was the leading ground gainer with 25 yards in 7 carries.

The white team scored its first touchdown in the first period on a short run by Charley Fick. The running attempt for the points after touchdown was stopped short. The other tally came in the final period on a run by Dan Fornataro. Again the try for the extra points was stopped short.

This game was the first of a series of three Saturday intra-squad games to be played this spring.

# Spring Sports Get Early Start

Preparations for spring sports are well underway at Susquehanna. Candidates for the baseball, track, and tennis teams have been drilling in preparation for the impending season.

The baseball team has been working out since the end of January. There are 28 men vying for positions on the team. Since Coach Garrett is outside with spring football "Skeets" Reidell has been putting the men through their paces. The team practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. If the weather is nice, the men go outside. If it is poor, the team stays inside. The team will be going south on March 20 for all of spring vacation.

The track team has 41 men trying for spots on the squad. Dr. Polson has been running the practices while Coach Igoe is outside with the football team. There are some really good freshmen out for the team to go along with several letter winners from last year.

Coach Grosse has been working the tennis candidates very hard in preparation for its schedule. Most of the time thus far has been spent in getting in shape.

# Kolbert Explains Life of Maurois

(Continued from page 2)

philosopher Alain. It was Alain who urged his pupil Maurois to seek a clear vision of truth by repression of the emotions and instincts. Alain's success in molding his pupil is apparent in the lucidity of all Maurois' writing.

Dr. Kolbert traced some of the events of Maurois' life and related them to some of his novels.

(Continued on page 6)

# INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

Lambda Chi and its arch rival Theta Chi maintained first place in their respective leagues by registering wins in last week's action. Lambda Chi, however, still edged by nemesis Aikens North, 46-45.

Another big rivalry which has developed in the last few years is that between next door neighbors Teke and Phi Mu Delta. Teke nosed out Phi Mu, 31-30. This marked Teke's first victory over Phi Mu in intramural basketball.

## Last Week's Results

Holiday 70; Phillips 57  
Theta Chi 71; Hassinger 55  
Lambda Chi 95; Aikens South 37  
400 55; Holiday 52  
Aikens North 51; Phi Mu Delta 38  
Phillips 47; Aikens South 22  
Lambda Chi 46; Aikens North 45  
TKE 31; Phi Mu Delta 30

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

### League 1

Theta Chi ..... 5 0  
TKE ..... 3 2  
Holiday ..... 3 2  
Phillips ..... 3 3  
Aikens North ..... 1 5  
Commuters ..... 0 2

### League 2

Lambda Chi ..... 6 0  
400 ..... 4 2  
Hassinger ..... 3 2  
301 ..... 1 2  
Aikens South ..... 0 4  
Phi Mu Delta ..... 0 5

## Week's Schedule

March 12—Hassinger vs. Holiday  
301 vs. Phillips  
Theta Chi vs. Aikens South  
March 15—Aikens South vs. Holiday  
Aikens North vs. Commuters  
Phi Mu Delta vs. Lambda Chi  
March 17—Hassinger vs. Phillips  
301 vs. Phi Mu Delta  
Aikens North vs. Theta Chi



Frosh Rich Eppheimer is shown shooting a basket against Wagner College during the season. Eppheimer led the team in rebounds with an average of 12.9 per game. He was the second leading scorer with a 20.4 average. On the right is seen Fran Duneskie, number 22, coming up to the basket to help out. Duneskie was the leading scorer for the Crusaders with a 20.9 average.

# Team Loses Last Game

The Susquehanna woman's basketball team finished up their season with a 1-5 record after losing their final game to Misericordia on the victor's court, March 2. The girls were just unable to cope with the slick-shooting Misericordia forwards who by half-time had built up a 38-20 lead and coasted to an easy victory in the final quarters. Although Susquehanna had matched Misericordia basket for basket in the opening minutes, a few poor passes and some costly ball-handling mistakes gave Misericordia the slight edge they needed — and from then on there was no stopping them. Sue Davis and Dawn Grigg contributed 10 and 20 points respectively.

The team is sorely going to miss the services of senior guard Karen Seifried who with her quick reflexes and hustle was the backbone of Susquehanna's defense. Coach McDowell can look forward to the return of her remaining five starters. It is hoped that this year's experience will aid the team greatly, and next season the girls will win a few more.

# Frosh Led The Hoop Statistics

Final unofficial totals for the 1964-65 basketball team are listed below. The totals show Fran Duneskie the leading scorer with a 20.9 average for 20 games. Rich Eppheimer is second with a 20.4 average. Eppheimer led in rebounds with an average of 12.9 a game. Pete Freimanis had the highest field goal percentage with .839. Susquehanna as a team averaged 82.7 points a game while their opponents averaged 92.8 a game.

## STATISTICS

Opponent	S.U.	Opp.
Seranton	64	76
Upsala	79	72
Fairleigh Dickinson	73	60
St. Mary's	77	98
Catholic	68	75
West Chester	77	93
Aibright	64	74
Wagner	57	68
Harwick	83	98
Youngstown	69	84
Aibright	65	88
King's	83	94
Wagner	88	99
American	98	93
Junata	87	79
Phi. Text.	87	106
Elizabethtown	81	92
Seranton	87	98
Lycoming	90	101
Ithaca	86	81
Rider	90	102

The Interfraternity Council has endorsed the addition of a new fraternity on campus, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Theta Pi have shown a desire to locate a chapter at Susquehanna.

Anyone interested in organizing a fifth fraternity should sign an "Intention" slip in the Student Personnel Office.

To Whom It May Concern:  
Cap & Dagger of Bucknell University is presenting at their University Theater — William Shakespeare's

ROMEO & JULIET  
Dates: March 18, 19, 20 8:15 P.M.  
March 20 2:00 P.M.  
April 2 8:15 P.M.  
April 3 2:00 P.M.  
Tickets: Evening \$1.50  
Matinee \$1.00  
Group rates available.

Tickets may be obtained by phone after 7 p.m., 524-1235, or Write: Cap & Dagger, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., or at the Bucknell Bookstore.

# Evaluation to Provide Experience

(Continued from page 1)  
whom represent institutions not yet accredited, are:

John J. Aulbach, president of Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Sister Marita, O.S.F., academic dean, Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y.

Francis J. Mertz, registrar, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J.  
Cecil W. Morgan, dean of the

School of Health and Physical Education, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Sister M. Regina, chairman, Social Studies Department, Caldwell College for Women, Caldwell, N.J.

Alexander Schure, president, New York Institute of Technology, New York City.

Dr. Hag Ali, vice chancellor, University of Khartoum, Sudan.

# SU Averages 82.7 Points

	f.g.	Att.	Fouls	Att.	Reb.	Pts.	Aver.			
Susquehanna	677	1570	287	429	550	1653	82.7			
Opponents	744	1614	343	521	1127	1835	92.8			
	f.g.	att.	%	foul	att.	%	reb.	aver.	pts.	aver.
Duneskie	190	381	.499	59	74	.796	140	6.7	439	20.9
Eppheimer	163	341	.478	104	146	.712	271	12.9	428	20.4
O'Brien	115	263	.437	26	31	.839	93	4.6	256	12.8
Vignone	89	272	.327	43	78	.551	158	7.9	219	10.9
Zimmerman	44	137	.321	25	36	.694	128	6.4	113	5.7
Freimanis	49	97	.505	12	28	.429	78	3.9	110	5.5
Good	4	11	.364	2	3	.667	13	1.9	10	1.4
Schuler	4	19	.211	4	5	.800	14	1.8	12	1.4
Dunn	4	10	.400	3	4	.750	9	.8	11	.9

## The Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class officers are — Richard Schuster, president; Peter Fager, vice-president; Robert Chonko, treasurer; Thomas Meyer, secretary; and Barry Jackson, social chairman.

A Peanuts Pledgionified Party was held by the **Kappa Delta** pledges for the other pledge classes last Monday night. Installation ceremony for the **KD 1965-66** council took place last Wednesday night with the announcement of the newly appointed officers.

Last Sunday the sisters of **Sigma Alpha Iota** presented their first Open Tea and Musicales. Those performing were Pat Laubach, Paul-ette Zupko, Judi Lloyd, Mary May Finn, Winnie Brennan, Eileen Killian, and Sue Zeichner. The chapter chorus, directed by Eileen Killian concluded the program with three contemporary selections.

Congratulations to Linda Carothers as **KD's** new Panhellenic representative and treasurer of Panhellenic Council.

Be sure to watch for yummy **Kappa Delta** Easter eggs!

The pledges of **Alpha Xi Delta** recently elected their officers. They are as follows: President, Dawn Grigg; vice-president, Karen Geiger; secretary, Sue Bishop; treasurer, Ellen Biers; pledge projects chairman, Mary Jane McCrear; and social chairman, Marybeth Russell.

Two of **Alpha Xi Delta's** sisters were recently honored. Janet Clark was given the title "Wheel of the Year" for having been voted the most active senior in Gamma Kappa Chapter. Suzanne Springer was also honored, by being voted "Miss Alpha Xi Delta", the sister most typifying the ideals of our sorority.

The brothers of **Phi Mu Delta** entertained the faculty at a card party March 5.

Recently pledged to **Phi Mu Delta** were: Terry Bossert, John Ayer, Jim Geissler, Andy Grover, John Paterson, Dan Wein, Mike Weaver, Jim Kelso, Dick Greenhagen.

**Pinnings:**

TC Richard Hough pinned Miss Nancy Pendery of Mt. Holyoke College.

PMD Ron Gilbert '65 pinned Ann Griffith '65

PMD Bruce R. Brown '67 pinned Ruth Ann Luff '67

Dick Kellog '68 engaged to Candy Small, York Jr. College. Congratulations and best wishes!

## Are You Interested?

Students interested in serving on the Orientation Committee for 1965 will have an opportunity to make their interest known by signing a list placed in the mail room. To qualify, students must have a 2.0 cumulative average and must be able to return to school on Saturday, Sept. 11. The sign-up list will be posted from Monday, March 8 to Wednesday, March 17. Following sign-up, the Orientation heads will set up the committee from those volunteering. The committee will be made up of members from all classes, but most of them will be chosen from the sophomore class, with the numbers decreasing from the junior and senior classes.

Since the beginning of the semester, the committee co-chairmen, under the leadership of Georgia Pegley and Rick Olsen, have been planning the Orientation events. The other members of the committee are Karen Hardy, Linda Kauffman, Dick Hough and John Norton. In addition to the necessary events like tests, tours, meetings and registration, the freshmen will be entertained by the Orientation members by a program entitled "We Present." Dances, movies and a picnic are planned to be held during their formal introduction to Susquehanna.

A new feature this year that should be very helpful to all the freshmen is departmental meetings to inform the students what will be required of them in their major field during all four years. Another feature in the planning is a symposium featuring a well-known author, several of which are now being contacted. Orientation will run for a full week, beginning Sunday, Sept. 11 and ending on Sunday, Sept. 18 with a student-faculty picnic.

**Orientation Committee Sign-Up**  
Mail Room  
March 8 through March 18  
Students must have a 2.0  
cumulative average and  
must be able to return to  
School on Sept. 11, 1965.

## Kolbert Explains Life of Maurois

(Continued from page 3)

For example, Maurois' service as a liaison officer with British forces in France during World War I bore literary fruit in "The Silences of Colonel Bramble." The infidelity of his first wife prompted his book "The Instinct for Happiness," "Bernard Quesnay" issued from his experiences as both worker in and director of his family's wool mill.

The Camille of "Climate of Love" is obviously his first wife, and part two of the same book is a replay of his second marriage. Forced to flee to the United States by the fall of France to Hitler during World War II, Maurois not only lectured and taught in the States, but also wrote "Tragedy in France" and "Why France Fell."

Andre Maurois, however, is best known for his biographies. His works on the lives of Proust, George Sand, Victor Hugo, Alexander Fleming, Balzac, Shelley, Disraeli, and Byron are generally considered definitive works in their field.

Dr. Kolbert characterized Maurois' work as containing a type of realism that depicts not the sordid, derelict side of humanity, but the realism of the intelligent and sophisticated social sets that include authors, artists, professors, dukes and duchesses, composers, and scientists. In spite of this suavity, Maurois has managed to remain an understanding student of human relationships, particularly the man-woman and the parent-child relationships.

Dr. Jack Kolbert is himself a man of distinguished literary and administrative achievements. Among his professional and scholastic honors are: Phi Beta Kap-

## Erdman Named To Lutheran College Team

Larry Erdman, Susquehanna University halfback, has been named to the 1964 All Lutheran football team.

Chosen from the 28 Lutheran colleges and universities in the nation which play intercollegiate football.

Although Erdman is Susquehanna's all-time rushing leader with a four-season total of 2,156 yards, he was named to the first-team defensive unit. A senior from Herndon, Pa., Erdman played both ways for Susquehanna and will be given a tryout with the Chicago Bears next fall.

Susquehanna also placed two players on the All-Lutheran second team. Richie Caruso, a senior guard from Margate, N.J., and John Vignone, a senior halfback from New Milford, N.J.

Caruso and Erdman were Susquehanna's co-captains last fall. Vignone, in three seasons of varsity ball, intercepted 22 passes for the Crusaders.

Some of the most successful small-college teams in the country are at Lutheran schools. Wittenberg, with a record of 8-0, won the NCAA small-college championship last fall and Concordia College of Moorhead, Minn. (9-0-1) tied for the NAIA national title. Wagner College was 10-0; Capital College of Columbus, Ohio and Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., 7-1; Susquehanna and Gettysburg, 7-2, and four other Lutheran teams were 6-3.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Just the other evening I had the fortune to listen to several of campus notables discuss the coming Student Council election and it made me conscious of the real theory behind the elections at S.U. I have come to the conclusion that in the future the whole system ought to be changed. There is one solution which I feel is as fair as the one we presently have, perhaps even better.

First I recommend, and I am sure many Greeks will agree, that independents should be prevented from voting. If we can prevent them from voicing their opinions then we will not have to worry about anyone interfering with the Greek reign. This would solve many of our problems. The independents would never have to complain about a biased governmental organization for they would not be able to vote; so, why bother complaining. The fraternities and sororities would not have to join together to defeat the independents and could remain in conscientious objection to each other. It would eliminate the campaign speeches for each group would only have to know whom their group was backing. They would realize that one group has more members than the other so why should they vote since the organization with the most members will no doubt prove victorious.

Why hold an election in the first place? All we would have to do is wait till the fraternities brotherize the new members. Then after we find out who has the most members we go to them and ask who their best people are. We then make them the leaders of the campus since they got the most votes.

Next we go to the sororities and by the same process we get the best girls for the women's positions in the government. Now we have the Greeks ruling the student government. But the Greeks have organizations — the IFC and Panhellenic Council — so we can combine them and get rid of the student government.

This will please the administration for they won't have to have any Administrative Cabinet meetings and they won't have to make excuses to the student body or listen to the complaints of the student government. They can go to the new Greek government, but the Greeks refuse to recognize the administration. The administration doesn't like what the Greeks stand for and since they don't represent the whole student body, the administration won't recognize them as a governing body and will do what they feel is right without involving student opinion.

Now, everyone is happy. The Greeks rule as always and can do what they wish since the administration won't recognize them; the administration is happy because they don't have to spend all the money on student activities and can continue their reconstruction era, as well as, continue to pass on archaic rules which will be disobeyed. The independents will be happiest of all. They don't have to worry about the control by the fraternities because no one will run the activities — there will be no activities. The independent won't have to worry about the Greeks voting with bias for there will be no vote.

But perhaps the best thing for the independents is that this system will finally separate the campus into three classes — the administration, the Greeks, and the independents will all three on the same level because none of them will recognize the others.

So you see this will be perfect for the independent — but alas this will never satisfy the Greeks who will never permit the independent to be happy and to have the same opportunities that they have. They will never permit the independent to be on the same level as they. We will have to go back to the old system, but for some reason it seems like the one above.

In a discussion with the owners of the Lamp Post restaurant the following statement was made:

"We never have or never will discriminate against college students."

## RALEIGH BICYCLES

### THE BEST ENGLISH BIKE

With: Narrow, Light Frame  
Hand Brakes  
3, 6 or 10 Speed Gear Systems

Distributed at S. U.  
By MR. EDWARDS  
The "Cottage"

**Sports — \$54.95**

3 Speed

(The Classic English Style Bike)

**Lenton — \$64.95**

10 Speed — Drop Handle Bars

(Like the Gold One Edwards Rides)

Other More Elaborate Models — Such as  
the Gran Sport Racer

Also Available  
Western Auto 'English Style' Bikes  
For \$39.95

## NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

### President

Larry Geismann

William Kramer

### Men's Vice President

Gerald Farnsworth

Richard Hough

Richard Main

### Women's Vice President

Priscilla Clark

Linda Kauffmann

Clovie McLaughlin

### Social Vice President

Janet Brian

Florence Dowling

### Recording Secretary

Georgia Pegley

Irene McHenry

Gail Spory

Bonnie Stewart

### Corresponding Secretary

Joanne Hlatt

Jeannette Moyer

Alby Spoerer

Paula Weiss

### Treasurer

Pete Johnson

Garcia Reed

Karen Smith

Names may be added to the slate by petition. One hundred names are required on a petition to be nominated for president and fifty for the other officers.

# GOOD LUCK COLLEGE BOWL TEAM!



## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University



VOL. 6 — NO. 17

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1965

### Final Cast Announced

Casting for Susquehanna University Players' production of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" is now complete. Twenty men and 15 women will perform in the 16th annual Shakespearean festival at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22 through Saturday, May 8, in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

All five women's roles are triple cast with each student actress performing five of the 15 performances. There are no performances on Sundays, and there are no matinees.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, associate professor of speech and theatre, this is the first time Susquehanna University Players have presented Shakespeare's history play concerning the power struggle of King Henry, Prince Hal, Hotspur and the comic antics of Falstaff.

#### Henry IV, Part I

Cast:

King Henry .....	Paul Bowes
Prince Hal .....	Jack Campbell
Prince John .....	Richard Main
Westmoreland ....	Robert Arthur
Blunt .....	Richard Barley
Worcester .....	John May
Northumberland .....	Meredith Ewing
Hotspur .....	David Kelley
Mortimer .....	Leslie Newby
Douglas .....	Robert Drumm
Glendower .....	David Newhart
Vernon .....	Paul Geist
Falstaff .....	Victor Lazarow
Poins .....	Paul Helvig
Gadshill .....	Miguel Mercado
Peto .....	Allen Cohen
Bardolph .....	James Wagner
Sheriff .....	Richard Moore
First Traveller .....	Wayne Morick
Second Traveller .....	
Frances .....	Bernard Manney
	Sharon Milligan
	Patti Norris
	Gail Spory
Lady Percy .....	Cindi Caswell
	Alicia Weeks
	Linda Thomas
Lady Mortimer .....	Susan Finnegan
	Carol German
	Irene McHenry
Mistress Quickly .....	Joan Ortolani
	Paula Weiss
	Paula Woodruff
Vintner .....	Mary Clukey
	Marilyn Holm
	Bonnie Bucks
Student Assistant Director .....	Bonnie Bucks

### SU College Bowl Team Prepares For Coming Trip

The members of the Susquehanna College Bowl team plus their advisor and an alternate will leave for New York City on Friday, March 26. The team consists of Ronald Bacon, senior; Doranne Polcrack, senior; Janie McCormick, junior, and Marion Shatto, sophomore. Mr. Ludwig Schlect is the team's coach. Mandy Moritz, freshman, is the alternate.

The group will leave for New York Friday afternoon and will travel by car. The actual work of the trip will not begin until about 12 Sunday afternoon when the team is asked to be present at the studio for rehearsals with show moderator Robert Earle.

This gives the group about one and a half days to enjoy themselves in the city. There is no planned schedule, and individuals will be allowed to schedule their own activities. Among the activities team members are planning are the opera and an off-Broadway show on Friday; and a trip to the Guggenheim Museum, with dinner at the Four Seasons and a Broadway show in the evening. Coach Schlect has said that he is "confident and hopeful" as to the team's chances against any opponent they may meet.



KAREN HARDY

The deadline for second semester books is this Friday, March 18. Any books not purchased by that time will be returned and will not be re-ordered.

### Orientation Committee Chosen for Next Year

This year's Orientation Committee has Georgia Fegley and Ric Olsen as co-chairmen. The assistant chairmen are Linda Kauffman, John Norton, Karen Hardy and Dick Hough. They will be busy planning tours, meetings, dances, movies and a picnic for the freshmen.

Georgia Fegley is an English major from Easton, Pa. Her various campus activities include Intramurals; W.A.A.; Kappa Delta, editor, recording secretary; S.C.A.; CRUSADER; co-copy editor; P.S.E.A.-N.E.A.; Leadership Training Conference Committee; Student Council; "Kiss Me Kate"; Sophomore Class, secretary; and University Scholar.

Ric Olsen, working as co-chairman, with Georgia Fegley, is a sociology major from Mount Kisco, N.Y. Ric's activities are Theta Chi, vice president, house manager; Soccer; Intramurals, and Sophomore Tribunal, chairman.

Serving as one of the assistant chairmen is Linda Kauffman, an English major from Lewistown, Pa. Linda's activities include Student Union Committee; Women's Judiciary Board; House Council, president; S.C.A.; and CRUSADER.

John Norton, another assistant, is an English major from Coatesville, Pa. His activities include "Kiss Me Kate"; "Lillian"; Tau Kappa Epsilon, pledge trainer; tennis; College Union Committee and CRUSADER.

Another sophomore, Karen Hardy is a history major from Frontenac, Mo. Her various activities include Varsity Hockey; W.A.A.; Intramurals; S.C.A.; Kappa Delta, Rush Chairman; and CRUSADER.

Dick Hough, the fourth assistant chairman, comes from Morristown, N.J. Dick is majoring in Business Administration. His activities include S.U. choir, social chairman; Theta Chi, vice president, song leader; Singing Crusaders; Leadership Training Conference Committee; tennis; Pho-



RIC OLSEN

tograph Club, treasurer; and "Kiss Me Kate".

These chairmen have already been preparing for Orientation Week which will run from Sunday, Sept. 11, to Sunday, Sept. 18, on day longer than this past year.

In addition to the necessary events like tests, tours, meetings and registration, the freshmen will be entertained by the Orientation members by a program entitled "We Present." Dances, movies and a student-faculty picnic are planned to be held during



JOHN NORTON



GEORGIA FEGLEY

their formal introduction to Susquehanna.

A new feature this year that should be very helpful to all the freshmen is departmental meetings to inform the students what will be required of them in their major field during all four years. Another feature in the planning is a symposium featuring a well-known author, several of which are now being contacted.

Miss Janet Vedder is the Committee Advisor. The rest of the committee will be announced in the near future.



LINDA KAUFFMAN

### SU Alumni Will Return On May 1

An Open Letter From the Alumni Office

Although every alumnus has been a student at S.U. the only real thing we have in common is the fact that we are Alumni. While attending school each individual had his own interests which identified him — perhaps some athletic team, a sorority, a musical organization, a club or a group of friends. As time passes and class after class graduates these things which were once very near and dear to us become clouded memories that are forgotten or memories that grow into spectacular proportion. But we never outlive the fact that we are former students of Susquehanna University and now make up the Alumni.

For this reason the alumni are organized into an association which sponsors many events on and off campus. The biggest of these is Alumni Weekend which is April 30, May 1 and May 2, 1965. Every year the classes that have been out of school five years and every five years; thereafter up to fifty years hold their reunion. This year the class of 1915 will hold its 50th reunion and will be the honored guests of the Alumni Association. At the same time the class of 1965 will also be guests and will be officially welcomed into the association.

The university opens all its facilities to the Alumni on this weekend. Many former students of this growing group of Alumni return and try to relive four years in one weekend.

This alumni group will soon include every student now at S.U. One of these days, this means you!

Buss Carr '52



DICK HOUGH



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania



Dear Editor:

I do not deny the girls' sports writers the right to express their opinions, observations, and conclusions. However, I feel that recent articles have not done justice to the girls' sports program. Too much time has been spent in featuring "opinions" negative to the program and little has been mentioned about the improvements being made and the results being achieved.

Miss Betsy McDowell and Miss Beverly Reed are available every Tuesday and Thursday nights to promote an organized intramural program. The initiation of this program has expanded the number of sports offered, inspired more competition, and heightened the enthusiasm to participate. Two years ago I can remember an intramural program consisting of three sports — volleyball, basketball, and softball — with an attendance so poor that on many nights there were barely enough girls to play a game. This year is quite a contrast with the addition of soccer, ping pong, swimming, tennis, and archery.

The participation in the completed volleyball tournament and the present basketball and ping pong tournaments (even though the ping pong players have to fight the dust and dirt of the un-

## Think of the Consequences Before You Are Careless

Fires cause the death of over 6000 persons every year in the United States. They destroy more than \$1,100,000,000 worth of property. We all know how terrible a fire can be, especially the boys who lived in G.A. These boys lost their clothes, books, notes and treasured possessions. They were just lucky that no one was hurt or killed.

About one half of all fires are caused by carelessness or lack of common sense. One out of 10 is caused by cigarettes, matches and other smoking materials.

On Tuesday, March 9, Mr. Re detected an odor of smoke in Bogar Hall. An investigation of the building disclosed that someone had dropped a lighted cigarette into a box that had two mops in it, setting them afire. Many students don't realize it, but this is the second fire caused by a cigarette this year in Bogar Hall.

On Wednesday, March 10, the Pinkerton man reported that students were burning paper in the stairway of Aikens Hall and burned paper was found in one of the kitchenettes at Aikens Hall.

It is more important to keep fires from starting than to develop means of putting them out. It is about time the students at Susquehanna stop to think about the consequences. It only takes a little extra effort to break a match, disconnect an electric appliance, or be sure that a cigarette is out and is put in the proper place. When you are careless you not only endanger your own life, but you endanger the lives and property of the rest of the people on this campus. If you are not worried about yourself, at least have a little consideration for the people around you.

—M.L.S.

clean locker room) is extremely pleasing. The attendance at the Y.M.C.A. in Sunbury for a couple hours of swimming was large enough to warrant renting the building for another meet in the near future.

The spirit of competition and its results were manifested on March 6 when S.U. was invited to participate in a playday at

Bucknell University. Our girls competed with colleges offering majors in physical education and having better gym facilities for girls than S.U. We tied for second in swimming, placed third in badminton, and failed to place in volleyball and basketball. But only four basketball players attended; where were the rest?

(Continued on page 6)

## SC Plans Art Exhibit

We all know how difficult it is for unknown artists to display their work. This year the Student Council has decided to help remedy this deplorable situation. May Day Weekend there will be a student and faculty art exhibit. Anyone interested in showing their work should get in touch with Nancy Corson or Florence Dowling before April 15. We will take anything from stained glass windows to pipe cleaner figures. So if you are waiting for the world to discover your talent, here is your chance. Prizes will be awarded.

## Local Scenes Will Be Shown On Color Slides

On Thursday evening, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. the Snyder County Historical Society will hold an open meeting in Bogar Hall, room 103.

At this meeting color slides will be shown of local scenes — Snyder County and Selingsgrove. These slides were taken about 25 years ago by a former Susquehanna student, Mr. Marion S. Schoch. This will be the first showing of the slides which were presented to the Snyder County Historical Society last year by Mr. Schoch's sister.

The business meeting precedes the slide showing which begins approximately at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

The following is a request article submitted to me in the interest of furthering the political process here at S.U. I have consented to put it in this column for it is one of the few times that anyone has attempted to face the issues which confront the student body. Lynn Persing is only one of the persons nominated for a student council position and anyone else who wishes to make use of this column in a similar manner is welcome.

First allow me to introduce myself. My name is Lynn Persing, a junior majoring in sociology. I am the progressive candidate for the office of President of the Student Council of this campus — your Student Council. There is on this campus a seeming lack of student unity on most pertinent matters, except perhaps the enthusiasm that only Susquehanna students have for their football team. I am confident that if I am elected to office this same enthusiasm will be seen in every student activity.

The present policy on campus is established by three groups: the Administration, the Faculty and the Student Council. As of now, the latter of these has the least to say, if not the least authority. I intend to make the student body represented through the Student Council on a firmer basis, in cooperation with the Administration and the Faculty. I intend to solidify every past policy of the Student Council and put a firmer foot forward toward an equal representation for all in a United Progressive Policy. If the students are going to rule and plan the policy for the new Student Union building, because it is going to be their building, a stronger uniting of the student body must take place. This can only start today — tomorrow will be too late.

As for qualifications for the office, I trust that the following will suffice: I am co-captain of the 65-66 soccer squad, I have served as floor president in Aikens Hall and was responsible for most of the activities carried out by Aikens Dorm last semester. I am also a Singing Crusader, S.C.A. member, and a dorm counselor.

I transferred to Susquehanna University at the beginning of my sophomore year from Pennsylvania State University, which because of its size and impersonality limited my desire for organizational leadership. While at State I was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, always high in the scholastic average competition among the sixty some fraternities at that university.

In high school I was active in sports, captain of the wrestling team, vice-president of my senior class, honor student and headed many other high school activities. In my junior year I personally, along with my high school principal, re-established and reorganized the Student Council of the school, which had been non-existent since eight years previous and was then elected as vice-president of that organization.

Specifically, I stand for more and better social activities on this campus. I know for a fact that the campus calendar is very seldom filled with activities that take in the whole student body. Why not a Friday night campus-wide jammy every other week or at least once a month? Perhaps the fraternities could take turns having Open-Houses. Why not a big name group a few weekends a year? Better May Day and Homecoming programs are not the only answers to keep students on this campus. Aren't we big enough or don't we have enough money? We are only as big as we think we are and have only the amount of money that we have the desire to make. It also costs money to drive to Lewisburg and Bloomsburg, if you have a car.

I also feel strongly for a more meaningful Judiciary Board. Having a set penalty for a set crime, but a flexible minimum and maximum penalty. Surely the degrees of the offense should constitute a certain degree of punishment. People should know where they stand when they enter judicial meetings. Offenses as well as a minimum and maximum for each ought to be set down in black and white.

I also stand for and hope to induce stronger inter-council cooperation through out the Council and encourage students to speak with their representatives intermittently and to attend Student Council meetings whenever possible. This is their right. Everyone's right.

There is also room for improvement in the present intramural program. Although progress has been made, a better program is still to be desired. Possibly, as popularly suggested, the officiating could be improved. Only by a thorough study of this matter can a more meaningful organization be established.

(Continued on page 6)

## Student Council Reports

At the weekly meeting of the Student Council, the Social Vice President reported that on April 13, 1965 the off-Broadway stage production of "In White America" will be presented under the Artist Series.

The council also selected the Sophomore Tribunal Chairmen for next year. They are: William Lewis and Pam Radke. In addition to this the council recommended five names to the University Publicity Committee for the chairmanship of the Handbook.

Susquehanna's University Singers were officially recognized as a campus organization after the reading of their constitution.

The nominating committee presented the names of the nominees for the Student Council offices, as previously listed before in the Crusader.

An honor's program at Susquehanna will be discussed, and it was decided to have a committee formed to look into the matter further.

It was reported that a student art show will be held on May Day weekend between Reed and Smith Halls. In case of bad weather the exhibit will be moved indoors. Students and professors are urged to bring any type of arts and crafts to the show. Prizes will also be awarded.

Joint Judiciary has asked the council to consider having an appeal's board for this body. Also Student Council voted to buy a permanent record for the Joint Judiciary Board.

# Bradford Completes Doctorial Dissertation

Mr. Robert Bradford, assistant professor of political science, has completed his doctoral dissertation for the Yale Graduate School on the "Mandated Territory of South West Africa." Mr. Bradford, a native of Burlington, N.J., is a Magna Cum Laude Graduate with a B.A. degree, Phi Beta Kappa from Colgate University. He was the winner of a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, which he matriculated at Yale University, where he earned a M.A. in international relations in 1958. Prior to his arrival at Susquehanna, Mr. Bradford was a member of the Department of Government faculty at the University of New Hampshire. He came here for the opening summer session in June of 1963.

South West Africa, a previous German colony, after World War I was given by the League of Nations to the Union of South Africa to be governed as a mandated territory. The dissertation covers the period following World War I to World War II. The population of SWA was about 300,000 African natives and 20,000 whites when the mandate was made. The agreement made between the League and the Union first stated that the material and moral well-being, and social progress of the Native Africans be provided for. Specific stipulations were then presented; no forced labor, no trade in arms, no liquor, and no military training. The Union of course did live up to these specific stipulations, for it protected its own welfare by prohibiting such things as arms and liquor. But the league was disappointed in the execution of the first vague requirement. Such necessities as education, health, housing, labor conditions, and wages were neglected. The Animistic religion of the natives was left to the missionaries who wished to enter. No religious training was provided at all by the government. The Union followed a strict racial policy by introducing and attempting a segregation program.

Mr. Bradford concluded that the Union of South Africa did not satisfactorily fulfill its agreement with the League in the governing of the mandated territory of South West Africa.

Because certain publishers have expressed interest in his work, Mr. Bradford is going to Europe this summer to do further research and to put his dissertation in book form. He will use the Archives of the League headquarters in Geneva and the British diplomatic papers at London. To finance his trip he has received a Summer Study Grant from the Lutheran Church in America and from the Yale Council on International Relations. Because of the aid he is able to take his wife, Carol and their two children.



ROBERT BRADFORD

## SU Administrative Cabinet Meeting Held on March 2

The regular meeting of the Administrative Cabinet and the Student Council Executive Cabinet was held in President Weber's office on March 2.

The first matter of Council business was the presentation of the FRF report. The checks have been distributed. Each boy received about 54% of his claim and the assistance ran from \$11 to \$400. After distribution was made \$200 remained which has been donated to the College Union Fund.

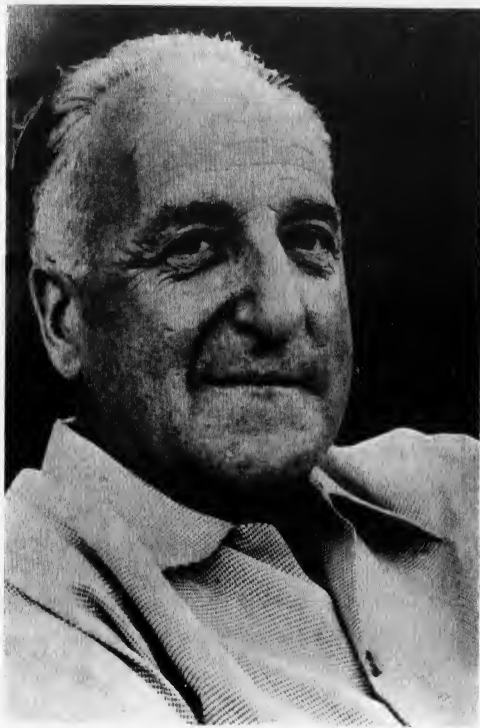
Tom Endres announced that the Council has been granted representation on the Artist Series Committee. The Council representative will be the Social Vice-President.

Petitions for more outside phones in the residence halls were presented. Dr. Weber commented that the Administration is aware of this problem and at the present moment is having intercom phones installed in the fraternity houses. The President felt that this should alleviate some of the problem and if it doesn't more pay phones will be installed.

The Student Council presented and explained the new By-Laws of the Student Government Association.

The Administration approved the proposed Raft Race on May 1, 1965. Dr. Weber stated that all participants will have to have a signed release from their parents absolving the university of all responsibility. President Weber

(Continued on page 4)



LOUIS UNTERMAYER

## Louis Untermeyer Will Lecture April 1

Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, and anthologist, will lecture at Susquehanna April 1 at 8 p. m. in Seibert.

Mr. Untermeyer, born and raised in New York City, worked several years in a jewelry manufacturing plant and did not turn to writing until his thirty-seventh year. Since then he has written the definitive text of modern English literature, entitled "Modern American and British Poetry"; several other anthologies; biographies of writers, artists, and scientists (collected in "Makers of the Modern World"); and the Encyclopedia Britannica article on modern American poetry. His latest work, entitled "The Letters of Robert Frost to Louis Untermeyer," is the chronicle of a unique friendship, revealing in Frost's letters the man behind the public figure.

Several honors have been given to Mr. Untermeyer. In 1961 he was appointed Consultant in English poetry to the Library of Congress, where he is now an honorary consultant in the humanities. During the war he was made senior editor of publications of the Office of War Information. Later he was asked by Decca Records to supervise a series of albums concerning the growth of culture in America, and held the position of Editor in Chief of Decca until 1955, when he decided to spend more time writing.

William Rose Bennet called this man "the American Heine," and Amy Lowell said of him that he is "the most versatile genius in America."

education, psychology, nursing and recreation, which includes occupational therapy.

The chairman of volunteer services at the State School, Mr. Thomas, is in charge of coordinating students with patients. Any one interested should contact Mr. Thomas, since personal contact is more effective in coordinating the volunteer with the patient.

There are only certain times which are free for volunteer use: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The volunteers must go every week, as a missed hour may have an adverse effect on the patient involved.

A problem faced by volunteers is that of transportation to and

(Continued on page 4)

## Dean's List Students Honored With Banquet

A special, candlelight banquet was held for Dean's List students on Tuesday, March 9, at 6:15 p.m. in the Wedgewood Room of Seibert Hall. The dinner was arranged by the Susquehanna University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Approximately 53 students and 30 faculty members attended.

Dr. Jane Barlow, president of Susquehanna's AAUP, welcomed the students and congratulated them upon their scholastic achievement. After the banquet she introduced a special guest-speaker, Dr. Francis W. Wilbur, Professor of English at Dickinson College. Dr. Wilbur is also the president of the Pennsylvania Division of AAUP.

### DEAN'S LIST

First Semester 1964-65

#### SENIORS

Adams, Barbara  
Bacon, Ronald  
Bence, Barry  
Bevilacqua, Daniel  
Bucks, Bonnie  
Cathcart, Linda  
Chew, Barbara  
Corson, Nancy  
Garver, Phyllis  
Gibney, James  
Miller, Carl  
Mychak, Dennis  
Peterson, Lucinda  
Schnure, Sally  
Straus, William  
Toconita, Aurelie  
Watson R. Geoffrey

#### JUNIORS

Beery, Judith  
Coleman, Randolph  
Drumm, Robert  
Eck, Marilyn  
Elston, Nancy  
Emerick, Ronald  
Fegley, Georgia  
Killian, Eileen  
Kostenbader, Anne  
Mundis, Lawrence  
Oelkers, Margaret  
Orth, Margaret  
Polcrack, Doranne  
Reynolds, Barbara  
Shipman, C. Christy

Springer, Suzanne  
Viertel, Carol

#### SOPHOMORES

Ake, Donna  
Fricker, Edna  
Groth, Christine  
Lindenmuth, Donald  
McHenry, Irene  
Petro, Stephen  
Ruocco, Carolyn  
Shatto, Benjamin  
Swope, Benjamin  
Weiss, Paula

#### FRESHMEN

Bailey, Norrine  
Baynes, Kathleen  
Clapper, Samuel  
Coman, Judith  
Dewsbury, Nancy  
Donmoyer, Robert  
Fetterolf, Sharon  
Fortna, Linda  
Grigg, Laleah  
Grover, Andrew  
Kaplan, David  
Mitchell, John  
Moritz, Marilyn  
Startzel, Walter  
Stickle, Cheryl

Why be content with an olive, when you could have the tree? Why be content with yourself as you are, when there is nothing you couldn't be?—Kismet

## Police Nab 2 Painting Green Line on 5th Ave.

NEW YORK — A pair of leprechauns' helpers got an early start this year and managed to paint a green line two blocks long up the center of Fifth Ave. today before police curbed their venture.

John Heaney, 23, and George C. Gallagher, 36, both laborers from Staten Island, told police it got their Irish up to think that painting of the once traditional green line for St. Patrick's day wasn't started and the big parade less than five days away.

Painting of a different colored line for each nationality parade was banned last year.

The deadline for second semester books is this Friday, March 18. Any books not purchased by that time will be returned and will not be re-ordered.

# Irish Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

Today, all good Irishmen will be "wearing the green" to celebrate the anniversary of their patron saint, St. Patrick. St. Patrick's day has grown to be a major holiday in America, especially in the cities which have a large number of Irish-Americans. In New York the center traffic line down Fifth Ave. is painted green, and there is a spirited parade followed by grand balls in the evening. Across the country from Boston to San Francisco, many other communities have been celebrating the day with masses and festivities since the eighteenth century. In Ireland the celebration is less formal, but definitely more universal. Besides everyone wearing a shamrock, in each home at breakfast, the master finds before him a plate full of shamrocks which he must drown in whiskey and then give the remains of the bottle to the servants.

The wearing of the shamrock is a direct tribute to St. Patrick, for he used this simple herb to illustrate the mystery of the Trinity to the heathen Irish in the fifth century. Legend even holds that he was the first to bring the shamrock to the Emerald Isle. Another Irish legend that has no direct connection with St. Patrick, but which Americans associate with this day is the kissing of the blarney stone. Located at Blarney Castle, the stone belonged to a man who saved his castle from attackers through glib promises and flattery. Thus tradition holds that anyone who kisses the stone will be rewarded with a flattering, if not wholly sincere, tongue.

Another favorite tale of the Irish is how St. Patrick rid the island of all snakes. He always announced his coming to a village by beating his drum, until once he beat it so vigorously that it broke. Dismayed because the villagers believed the drum carried the magic powers, they were overwhelmed when an angel descended, patched the drum, and St. Patrick chased all the snakes into the sea.

While there are many legends about the saint, very few facts are actually known about his life. It is quite likely that there was more than one person about whom the legends grew. However, one theory holds that he was born in 386, in England, and he was pirated away at the age of 16. Taken to Ireland where he was sold as a slave, he later escaped from his slave master and became a Christian evangelist. Because of his devotion and ceaseless work, he rose to the rank of bishop before his death as a blind and feeble man in 493. It is not definite whether March 17 is the anniversary of his birth, death, or both, but whatever the case, it is the day anyone with a touch of Irish in him puts aside to remember St. Patrick.

## Volunteers Work

(Continued from page 3)

from the State School. This is particularly true due to the fact that a large number of the volunteers do not have cars. University Chaplain Joseph Flotten would like to find a means of providing transportation, not only for this group, but for other similar activities on campus. It is the case on many campuses that a vehicle is provided for this purpose.

The work done by these volunteers is very important to the patients, because, in the words of Chaplain Flotten, "even though the patients are mentally retarded, they do have feelings and can appreciate human compassion."



BOYD GIBSON

## Boyd Gibson Will Assist Dr. Reimherr

The Rev. Mr. Boyd Gibson will be assistant director of the European Seminar Group under Dr. Otto Reimherr, associate professor of religion and philosophy. The Rev. Mr. Gibson is college pastor and lecturer in religion at Thiel College.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson attended Wittenberg University where he was a member of Blue Key and interested in football and swimming. He was also president of the social fraternity Phi Gamma Delta. The Rev. Mr. Gibson attended Hamma Divinity School from 1950-1951 and the Divinity School of the University of Chicago from 1952-1955. He received a B.D. in 1954 and an M.A. in 1955 in religion and personality.

From 1954-1958 he worked at Bethany College in Memphis, Tenn. and has been on the staff of Thiel College since that time. At Thiel he has served as secretary of the faculty from 1961-1965, Special Advisor for Pre-theological Students, Coordinator for the Faculty Christian Fellowship and Chairman of the Council on Religious Life.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors and the Greenville Dialogue Group.

## Campus Interviews

On Wednesday, March 31, there will be a representative on campus to interview for Strawbridge & Clothier, a large, modern department store organization.

Positions involved include assistant department managers for merchandising management. Also occasional openings for executives in store operations, publicity, accounting and personnel.

Both men and women with sound educational backgrounds who have demonstrated industriousness, aggressiveness and leadership ability will be considered. Candidates should have a definite desire to enter merchandising management as a long-term career.

If interested, please contact the College Placement Office.

## Psych Program To Be Offered

Psychology majors, what are your plans for the future? Perhaps you should look into college student personnel work.

Student personnel work is directed toward assisting the student to achieve a maximum academic development. The student personnel staff member works at different times with the individual student, with student groups, with faculty members and fellow administrators, and with college agencies within the community of which the college is a part.

The student personnel worker is involved in counseling; planning, organizing, and administrative student programs; fulfilling the development of college student programming through gathering data, evaluating, and interpreting its significance; and identifying and developing student leadership. Some of the careers offered in college student personnel include admissions, foreign student advisement, placement and student union.

Southern Illinois University offers a graduate study program in college student personnel work for students with a bachelor's degree, a "B" average or better in undergraduate courses and evidence that he is qualified to live with students as adviser and counselor. The student who meets these qualifications will receive room, board, tuition, and a cash stipend of \$80 a month. On completion of the two year study program graduates receive a master of science in education degree plus a full academic year of experience in student personnel work with both women and men.

Anyone interested in this program should contact the Dean of Students for further information.

## SU Players Will Present Play for Women's Auxiliary

Susquehanna University Players will present Act II of Jean Giraudoux' "The Madwoman of Chailiot" for the Susquehanna University Women's Auxiliary at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 3, in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre, this one-act play will be presented by students in acting and directing classes.

Giraudoux' satiric comedy presents the theme of the joy of living when a slightly neurotic French woman and her tea-party friends solve all the evils in the world in one afternoon.

Susquehanna University Players presented "The Madwoman of Chailiot" in its entirety in November 1962 with an entirely different cast.

For the Women's Auxiliary April meeting last year, Susquehanna University Players presented the "Rude Mechanical Scenes" from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



PAM RADTKE



BILL LEWIS

## Radtke and Lewis Will Head Tribunal

Pamela Radtke and Bill Lewis have been chosen co-chairmen of next year's Sophomore Tribunal.

Pam, a freshman from Feasterville, Pa., is a member of Susquehanna's cheerleading squad, secretary of Kappa Delta's pledge class, and a member of the Student Union Committee. She plans to teach biology upon graduation.

Bill is a resident of Philadelphia. His campus activities include Student Council, Student Christian Association, Junior Inter-fraternity Council, and a pledge of Phi Mu Delta.

The Student Council based their choice of chairmen upon the students' letters of application and recommendations from the freshman committee. The organization for next year's hazing is under way. Paula Weiss, a member of the Sophomore Tribunal for 1964-65, has attended a leadership conference concerning the duties of Tribunal members. She is helping the chairmen organize what promises to be a most effective and exciting initiation for next year's freshman class.

Any freshman interested in being a member of the Tribunal may submit a letter listing their qualifications and reasons for desired membership, to Bill or Pam through campus mail.

## Rubinstein Will Perform At Bucknell

The Bucknell Artist Series announces the last two events for the 1964-65 season. Artur Rubinstein, pianist, will perform on Tuesday, March 30, 1965 and The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra will perform on Friday, April 9, 1965 in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

General Admission tickets for the Rubinstein concert are available for \$4.00 and student tickets are \$2.50. General Admission tickets for The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra are available for \$3.00, and student tickets are \$2.00. Tickets for the Rubinstein concert may be purchased at the following stores: Rea and Derick Stores in Lewisburg, Danville, Selinsgrove, Sunbury, Milton, and Northumberland; the University Book Store at Lewisburg; and the L. C. Ball Tours, Williamsport.

Also tickets are available by mail from the Artist Series, Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

Tickets for The Hague Philharmonic will go on sale March 30, at the above stores.

## Cabinet Meeting Held

(Continued from page 3)

also expressed the desire that all participants know how to swim and life jackets be worn.

The problem of the television cable was discussed. The total cost of the cable will be \$1500 part of which was originally to be paid by the company but now the school will have to pay the entire amount. President Weber announced that the matter will be discussed and the company contacted.

Because of the second semester calendar, the Administration refused the proposal that an extra day be given to the students at the end of Spring vacation so that they would be able to view the College Bowl.

In accordance with a Student Council request, the Administration announced that they will contact the Post Office about moving the mailbox nearer to the gym.



## KD and LCA Will Sponsor Olympic Games

Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha will bring their version of the Greek Olympics to Susquehanna, April 3. Sponsoring the coed events, KD and LCA invite all Greeks to participate in the Olympic games on the football field. Teams were chosen in a drawing by representatives from each of the four sororities. ADPI will be matched with TC, AZD with LCA, SK with PMD, and KD with TKE. Two trophies will be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority in the Olympics, presented by Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Beginning at 1 p.m. with a relay bicycle race around campus, the Olympic games will continue all afternoon with such track and field events as the broad and high jumps, dashes, and shuttle relays. A wheelbarrow race, a water-balloon toss, and a three-legged race are included among the many competitive events. A grand tug-of-war contest will close the Olympic activities.

In each event, a team will be represented by at least one member from both the fraternity and the sorority. Although in some races girls will compete with girls and boys against boys, a total team score will be given. A point system will be used with 4 points given for first place, 3 for second, 2 for third, and 1 for fourth. Judges for the sports will be supplied by LCA while KD will be in charge of the refreshment stand.

The committee for the Olympics, headed by co-chairmen Genette Henderson and Jim Liddle, consists of KD's Kathy Fairly, Jo Hfiatt, Marilyn Holm, and Kristen Stine and LCA's Joseph David, Harry Deith, Bob Dicker, and Bill Schmidt. Anyone having questions about the Olympics may contact one of these students.

## Basketball Intramurals Were Begun

Women's basketball intramurals started off this week with stiff rivalry between the opposing sororities and dormitories. The games are scheduled on an elimination basis so that after two defeats, a team will be eliminated from the competition.

Volley ball champions, Alpha Delta Pi, are now vying for more points toward the trophy by taking over the basketball lead. They have a 2-0 record so far by defeating Reed Dorm and Sigma Kappa. The rest of the teams are fairly well evened up. Smith, Reed, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa have all won one game.

Ping pong intramural competition is led by Ann Pavelko and Barb Downs, the team from Smith.

## Baseball Team To Head South

The baseball coaches are putting the finishing touches on the 1965 baseball team this week in preparation for the southern road trip that will take place next week during spring vacation. While Coach Garrett and Coach Gannon have been outside with the football team, Coach Reidell has been putting the men through their paces.

Every day that has been nice, the team has been outside working out. There are 28 men striving for the 15 places available on the southern trip. There have been several changes in the schedule which was previously announced. The team will depart on Sunday, March 21. The first game will be played on Monday, March 22 against Catholic University in Washington, D.C. The following day, March 23, the team will play Old Dominion College, in Norfolk, Virginia. The next day, March 24, will find the team playing the Fort Eustice Army team. On March 25, the team plays the Newport News, Virginia. This team will be made up of Navy personnel. The final two games will be against Campbell College in Buies Creek, North Carolina. Susquehanna played Campbell College on its road trips in 1962 and 1964.

The team will arrive back late on Sunday, March 28 in time for the opening of classes on Monday. The first regular season game will be played on Saturday, April 3 against Wilkes College. There is a regular season schedule of 22 games.

## Albright Cops M.A.C. Title

Albright College, of Reading, Pennsylvania, won the Middle Atlantic Conference title this season and earned the right to advance to the semi-finals of the NCAA small college playoffs. Albright, however, lost to Philadelphia Textile College by a score of 50-48.

Albright had earned the right to represent the MAC by winning the MAC playoffs at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. Albright (Continued on page 6)

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

On March 17 Lambda Chi and Theta Chi, strengthened by returning interns, were both victorious in last week's play and remained leaders in their respective leagues. Hassinger stayed in the running by defeating the Commuters 76-25.

High scorers for the week were John Trimmer, TC, 21; Ron Baker, Commuters, 31; Pete Fager, LCA, 16; Mike Weaver, Hassinger, 19; and Brian Gross, Holiday, 27.

Last Week's results:  
Phillips 57; 400 49  
301 62; Holiday 60  
Hassinger 81; Commuters 63  
Theta Chi 76; PMD 25  
Commuters 49; Aikens South 38  
Lambda Chi 70; TKE 29

The League Standings:

League 1		
	W	L
Theta Chi	6	0
Phillips	4	3
TKE	3	3
Holiday	3	3
Commuters	1	3
Aikens North	1	5

League 2		
	W	L
Lambda Chi	7	0
Hassinger	4	2
400	4	3
301	2	2
Aikens South	0	5
Phi Mu Delta	0	5

The Week's Schedule:  
March 19:  
Holiday vs. Lambda Chi  
301 vs. 400  
Commuters vs. TKE

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

The football team played its second of three football games scheduled for this spring last Saturday. While discussing the game with Coach Garrett, I discovered he was not pleased with the overall performance of the team. He pointed to fumbles and other sloppy play as indications that the team still has a long way to come. He stated this week is a "crucial one" as far as the team is concerned. The team must come around this week. I find myself agreeing with Coach Garrett. After being affiliated with the team for four years, I feel this year's team has torise to the desired level and more. Although the first team is a very fine one, the loss of so many men from last year has left the team a bit weak in depth. For this reason, the first team has to do an extra fine job. I feel the men available can certainly do the job. It is as Coach Garrett says, this week is our crucial one, and the fate of next season could very well hinge on it. I can only think they will come through.

The results of the ECAC election to determine their all star team are found in this paper. Although no Susquehanna player made the team, Fran Duncheskie was in the running as he had been named to the ECAC team of the week earlier in the season. Evidently he did not have the sufficient number of overall votes to name him to the team. I look for our two fine frosh players, Fran Duncheskie and Rich Eppehimer, to be on the ECAC teams of the next three years.

I missed one point in my evaluation of the Susquehanna athletic setup of a couple of weeks ago. It was brought to my attention that there is a lack of available facilities for playing tennis on campus. This is one of the few sports that both men and women can both participate in regardless of their level of ability. The criticism is constantly heard that our generation is becoming a spectator rather than a player. Well, tennis is one of the opportunities for Susquehanna students to become players. However, there are only four courts on campus for the entire student body. The worst part is that at the best hours of the day for playing tennis, the tennis team commands the courts. In addition, many townspeople use the courts. Although the students are supposed to have precedence over the courts, who is going to go up and ask them to leave? There were more courts a few years ago when there were fewer students at Susquehanna, but they were torn down for the progress of the campus. I feel something should be done immediately, even over Spring Vacation to remedy this situation. Even gravel courts would be something in the right direction. It is really a shame when students decide against getting some good exercise because there is a long line waiting to use the courts.

Item: Intramural basketball game cancelled at last minute because of confusion over who should have the gym. The game was scheduled on the night faculty have reserved the gym.

## Second Spring Contest Played

The 1965 Susquehanna football team exhibited their talents Saturday in the second intra-squad game of spring practice. There is one game remaining to be played. That game will be played this Saturday at 2:00. Whereas the game on March 6 was played between two teams evenly matched up, the game Saturday was played between the first and second teams with the rest of the men evenly divided. This was done to give Coach Garrett some idea of the depth of his team. The first team, or white team, defeated the second team, or maroon, by a score of 22-14.

The white team coached by Coaches Pittello, Igoo, and DiFrancesco, started the game off with a line consisting of Garcia Reed, Jim Clark, Bill Gagne, Al Iacullo, Bill Schmidt, Bob Estill, and Barry Plitt. The white backfield consisted of Nick Lopardo, Tom Rutishauser, Grayson Lewis, and Charley Greenhagen. Bill Gagne was the captain of the white team.

The maroon team was coached by Coaches Garrett, Gannon, and Metzger and captain by Dick Cody. The starting line for the maroon was Rick Schuster, Steve Vak, Bruce Shallcross, Mike Rein, Frank Bergonzi, Jim Borne, and Dick Greenhagen. The backfield was made up of Jerry Miskar, Charley Fick, Dick Cody and Dave Kehler.

## Polson Readies The Track Team

by Dick Kellogg

Under the influence of Dr. Tam Polson, the track team has been getting in shape during the past three weeks. Dr. Polson, the cross country coach, has been filling in for Coach Charles Igoo, who has been working with the football team during spring practice.

According to Dr. Polson, it is too early to get a good idea of individual performances because no one has had any serious clocking. However, Coach Polson feels that the manpower and the support from the seniors is good, but

(Continued on page 6)

The white team started off the scoring late in the first quarter when Grayson Lewis scored on a run through the line. Tom Rutishauser skirted left end for the two points. The maroon team came right back with a score of their own. The touchdown came on a halfback option pass from Charley Fick to Dick Greenhagen. The try for the extra point was no good.

Charley Greenhagen took the kickoff following the touchdown and ran the ball back 85 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra points was stopped by the maroon line.

There was no scoring in the third quarter. The white team scored its final score in the fourth period on a 73 yard pass from Nick Lopardo to Garcia Reed. Lopardo ran for the extra two points. The maroon was not dead however. They came back to score another touchdown and two extra points to set the final score at 22-14. Dick Cody scored the touchdown and Jerry Miskar added the extra points.

The white team had 9 first downs to the maroon's 8, but the maroons were able to outgain the white team. The white team gained 105 yards on the ground and 73 in the air for a total of 178 yards. The maroon team gained 131 yards on the ground and 58 passing for a total of 189 yards. Dick Cody of the maroon team was the leading rusher of (Continued on page 6)

## ECAC Team Is Selected

Although no Susquehanna players were named to the All-ECAC team for the 1964-65 season, one man they played against this season made it. This man was Tom Hamm of King's College. This is the second consecutive year Hamm has been chosen. The team is compiled by a point system with nomination by the ECAC team of the week during the season counting a great deal toward the selection. The Crusaders faced another member of the team last year, Steve Nisenon of Hofstra College made the team for the third straight year. Other members of the team as Al Jonson of St. Lawrence College, Richie Tarrant of St. Michael's College, Joe Faccioli of New Paltz College, Ed Mandell of Alfred, John Mulvey of Siena, Dick Crossett of Albany State, Dave Coolidge of Williams College, and Garrett DeYulia of LeMoyne College.

## Swimming Added to Program

Swimming has been added as a new idea to Susquehanna's women's sports program. Recently a group of about thirty girls went to the Sunbury Y.M.C.A. for a couple of hours of fun at their pool. The program was a huge success, and W.A.A. will continue to rent out the pool on occasions if the support is maintained. Future programs will include competition between the sororities and dormitories, much like the present intramural program.

Susquehanna fared very well in the playday that was held at Bucknell March 9. This was a competition among various schools in the area which involved swimming, badminton, volleyball and basketball. Susquehanna placed second in swimming and third in badminton. This coming Wednesday, March 17, Miss Reed will take some girls in her gym classes to Bucknell once again, this time in fencing competition.

Congratulations go to Jo Heal, Jo Davis, Arlene Davis, Fran Ray, and Jackie Duke in their recent initiation into Tau Kappa.

## The Greeks

Sigma Alpha Iota congratulations go to recently elected officers: president, Pat Laubach; vice-president, Donna Ake; song leader, Eileen Killian; accompanist, Carol Hasonich; treasurer, Peggy Orth; recording secretary, Ronda Bender; corresponding secretary, Diana Youngblood; chaplain, Juli Lloyd; editor, Marion Shatto; and sergeant-at-arms, Paulette Zupko.

On March 1 the following men became pledges of APO: Kumba Sadler, Dave Genszler, Barry Gehring, James Anderson, Carl Bose, Jim Clark, Ralph Ziegler, and John Morrill.

Sorority pledges would like to thank those responsible for the enjoyable parties given by KD, ADPI, and AZD pledges last week.

Congratulations to Don Orso who has been pledged by Phi Mu Delta. The brotherhood is happy to welcome back Ron Gilbert from his apprenticeship in New York and Bill McLaughlin from Phillipsburg, N.J. The house party last weekend was enjoyed by everyone thanks to the work of social chairman, Bill Renshaw.

Congratulations to Steve Melching, TKE's social chairman, for a successful pajama party last weekend.

## One Student Council Candidate For President Presents Platform

(Continued from page 2)

Another point of concern that should be mentioned is the existing method of the Student Council elections themselves. Most of our democratic organizations have a primary election, whereby any person may nominate himself, not the present system where members of the Student Council nominate his or her protegee. This is like having one political party on campus — the Student Council. Only through change can improvement and advancement be made.

Lastly, I feel strongly for greater faculty and student interaction. I hope that the students and the faculty can come to know one another on a basis other than that of the classroom. Weekly seminars and discussions in various dorms and fraternity lounges ought to be a part of every university life. This, I believe, will lead to a better rounded student. There is more to be learned than what appears in our text books.

What I have had to say is what I believe to be only a start toward a more meaningful college life through a more progressive Student Council. In summary, I stand for a wider and more extensive social program, Judicial Board improvements, increased inter-council cooperation, an improved intramural program, revised Student Council election procedures, continuation of Leadership Training program and greater student-faculty interaction. Most important of all — greater Student Council authority with a firm persistence toward unity and progress of the student body as a whole.

## Polson Readies The Track Team

(Continued from page 5)

a lot will depend upon the work the team does over spring vacation.

Dr. Polson said that there is a strong nucleus for the team in Larry Erdman, Paul Filipek, Joseph David, and Robert Reed. Also Bob Hadfield and John Scholl are doing well in the mile and the sprints respectively.

The morale and the will to win are very evident in this squad, and with some help from the football team in the weight events, the track team can hope for a good season. As Dr. Polson said, "As far as morale is concerned, they'll take every one."

The first meet is away against Delaware Valley on April 3, and the first home meet is on April 27 against Washington.

## Stewardesses Are Needed

United Air Lines, the nation's largest commercial air carrier, has launched the most massive employment recruiting drive in the history of the air transport industry.

The airline's target: At least 1,600 single girls, 20 years of age but not yet 27, who can qualify as airline stewardesses this year.

"Our need at the present time is particularly critical," said Marc F. Wallace, United's Eastern region personnel manager in New York. "Up until now, successful applicants have had to wait four weeks for openings at our Stewardess Training Center near Chicago. Now we can have a girl in training in a week."

"While our turnover of stewardess personnel has dropped from 40 to 34 per cent in recent years, the demands brought on by more and larger jet aircraft have rapidly increased," he explained.

United needs five crews of three and four stewardesses for each of its 113 jets to meet the demands of 24-hour-a-day scheduling, days off and vacation. In addition to the jets, the airline operates more than 100 propeller aircraft and will take delivery on 45 more jets over the next two years.

"Altogether United presently

employs 2,300 stewardesses but will need nearly 3,000 by the end of 1965," Wallace said. "Marriage is responsible for about 95 per cent of our turnover."

United isn't going to lower its standards in stewardess recruiting, according to Wallace. "We'll probably have to interview at least 55,000 girls this year," he said.

It's important that a girl enjoys working and conversing with people.

"A high school degree is required and some college is preferred, however, experience in public contact work is equally as important. Height should be at least 5 feet, 2 inches but not more than 5 feet, 9 inches. Weight must be under 140 pounds, in proportion to height. Glasses or contact lenses are permitted. Vision must be correctable to 20-30 in each eye."

Stewardesses receive five weeks of training at United's Education and Training Center near Mt. Prospect, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. Situated on a 55-acre tract, it contains a year-round swimming pool, tennis courts, game rooms and exercise facilities. Trainees are assigned roommates with whom they share a modern suite while attending classes.

Upon graduation, stewardesses are assigned to one of eleven domicile cities on United's system, including San Francisco, New York, Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago, Denver, Miami, Pittsburgh, Newark, Detroit and Washington, D.C. Average pay for a new stewardess is \$375 to \$425 per month for 85 hours of flying.

## Albright Cops Second Spring M.A.C. Title Contest Played

(Continued from page 5)

bright started the playoffs by defeating Dickinson College while Drexel College beat Elizabethtown for the right to face Albright. Albright then went on to defeat Drexel for the title. Susquehanna University is a member of the Middle Atlantic Conference in all sports although it is ineligible for the football championship due to an insufficient number of games played within the conference.

(Continued from page 5)

the game with 46 yards on 11 carries. Charley Flick gained 30 yards on 15 carries. Grayson Lewis gained 41 yards on 7 carries while Nick Lopardo gained 26 yards and Tom Rutishauser 22 yards.

Linemen Barry Plitt, Bob Estill, Bill Gagne and Garcia Reed played well for the white team, while linemen Dick Greenhagen and Mike Rein played tough ball for the maroon team.

## AAUP Dinner Recently Held

A most persuasive talk, "Come to the Groves," was presented by Dr. Wilbur at the annual dinner of the Susquehanna chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Referring to the college campus as the groves, he encouraged all interested students to consider college teaching as a profession. He enforced his proposal by mentioning and explaining the occupation's values and rewards, and by quoting various authors from world literature on the matter.

Dr. Wilbur stressed the increasing importance of young people in college teaching today. College enrollments are rising, and thus more teaching positions are available. Graduate work opportunities abound, especially in the sciences; and teaching assistantships are valuable in the humanities, not only for earning a graduate degree, but also for testing the satisfaction of a teaching career.

Besides providing this annual dinner, Susquehanna's AAUP sponsors an award for the senior with the best book collection, and gives an award to the senior student who shows the best prospects as a college teacher. About 40 of S.U.'s faculty members are in the organization. The national organization is concerned with wider policy and problems, such as increasing teachers' salaries.

## Letter to Editor

(Continued from page 2)

And why capitalize on the defeats of the girls' varsity teams? While they may not have a record comparable to the football team, the coaches have worked hard to make the best use of the potential of those girls who are willing to give of their time and talent. Both the hockey and basketball teams suffered from the loss of graduates who had formed the foundation of past success. They also had to battle the negative attitude held by many of the players. By no means do I think our record in these sports in the past couple of years has been unimpressive — quite the contrary for as much support as we receive. But for next year, if the girls and coaches are encouraged instead of constantly downgraded, both varsity teams will be sporting girls who have potential and who have also had a taste of college competition and the importance of working together as a team.

There are weaknesses in our program but there are many more good features. Let's not overlook the good when seeking out the bad.

Barb Downs

### THE COST —

The Federal administration's budget works out to just under \$10 a week for every person in the U.S.

The Interfraternity Council has endorsed the addition of a new fraternity on campus. Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Theta Pi have shown a desire to locate a chapter at Susquehanna.

Anyone interested in organizing a fifth fraternity should sign an "intention" slip in the Student Personnel Office.

# chicken dinner

"family style" . . .

All the chicken you can eat with all of the trimmings is the feature selection this Sunday at the HOLIDAY INN Restaurant.



Children's plate are available, too.

Bring the family or plan a sorority or fraternity meeting and party.

You can be assured of fine food, well-served and sensibly priced.

Complete Satisfaction GUARANTEED on all steaks . . . . . With the exception of those ordered well done.

Appearing Nightly At The Holiday Inn  
**CONNIE GANCI**  
Piano Song Stylist

## Holiday Inn

Shamokin Dam, Pa.  
Routes 11 & 15



Item: Intramural games cancelled on Friday night because chairs and platform are in the gym for band concert on Sunday.

Reasons for the above? Was it because of poor intramural planning, or poor gymnasium facilities? You're right, both. What can be done? Naturally a new gym. Also, a committee set up to study the intramural program at Susquehanna and set up things for next year. Only by careful planning can a successful intramural program be run.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

VOL. \$\$\$\$

SELINSBURGH, PA.

APRIL 1, 1965



President Gustave W. Weber, Dean Katherine Steltz, and Bernard Kraft watch as President Johnson dedicates the new men's dormitory which was named LBJ Hall.

## President Johnson Dedicates New Dorm

On July 31, 1965, President Johnson was on S.U. campus to dedicate the new men's dorm, LBJ Hall. Being a schoolteacher himself and seeing all the progress S.U. has been making, Johnson has become personally interested in the school. Since S.U. has been using federal money for its expansion program, Johnson has indicated a few stipulations for its use.

In a letter to the higher echelon at S.U., Johnson indicated these requests. First, as a reminder of where the money came from, LBJ Hall is to have a cow pasture next to it. The cows and horses in it are to be for general campus use. One must sign up with the Student Council to use these animals for various activities. Failure to do so will have serious consequences.

Another request came after telling him of the cow tied to G.A. last year. Johnson wants G.A. rebuilt so that that cow can remain tied there. Also he wants the chimes changed. S.U. students will wake up to a rooster's cock-a-doodle-do, have a moaning during the day and go to sleep to a lamb's baah.

Johnson had also heard of S.U.'s friendly campus. He decided to replace the traditional 'hi' with 'howdy'. In addition to this, sororities will no longer have sisters nor fraternities brothers; everyone will be called 'partner'.

Another area Johnson had heard about and wanted to change was the cafeteria. He has insisted that good, first quality steak be served at least once a week, preferably at breakfast.

The higher echelon at S.U. were so proud that Johnson could come to dedicate a building that they eagerly agreed to his requirements, and said they would even accept Luci.



Students anxiously await as President Johnson lands to dedicate the new men's dormitory. He was flown directly from Washington for the occasion.

## Seibert Columns Will Be Painted

Workmen are preparing to paint the columns on the front of Seibert Hall. White paint will be used for the base, but the top coat will be alternating orange and maroon, the school colors.

The Administration has ordered the maintenance crew to do this on the recommendation of Mr. George Tamke, an expert on color schemes and arrangements. Mr. Tamke feels that orange and maroon pillars will brighten the campus and draw attention to the lovely old building. He says that these colors will blend well with the bricks. The job will be completed during the Easter vacation.

## Garrett Resigns To Take New Job at Alfred

President Gustave Weber announced yesterday that the board of directors had accepted the resignation of James W. Garrett as head football coach at Susquehanna. President Weber expressed his regret at the resignation, but wished Coach Garrett the best of luck in his new position. Coach Garrett has been named assistant director of intramural athletics at Alfred College in Alfred, N.Y.

Not wasting any time, President Weber announced the appointment of a new football coach to succeed Mr. Garrett. The new coach is presently a member of the Susquehanna staff as head librarian. The new football coach is Mr. Alfred Krahmer. President Weber feels confident Mr. Krahmer will be able to carry on the fine record of Coach Garrett.

Although he has had no real coaching experience, Mr. Krahmer expects to have no trouble adapting to the new situation. Evidently, Mr. Krahmer has done a great deal of reading on the subject. It is reported Coach Krahmer advocates a wide open style of play.

President Weber wishes to make it clear that Susquehanna is in no way planning to de-emphasize football at Susquehanna merely because of Mr. Garrett's resignation. He stated that Mr. Krahmer will have a free rein in his action with the team.

When questioned on the new developments, Susquehanna students were rather quiet.



JAMES GARRETT

## Polson Revealed In Numbers Game

The Crusader was shocked to learn today that Tam Polson was the leading element in a city-wide numbers racket, as well as other devious activities. Police Inspector Mole related that Polson's house, situated on Charles Ave., was the operational point for a numbers game that "stretched its ugly fingers into Shamokin Dam and nearby Sunbury."



## Cleaning Ladies Cry, "Unfair"—Sit Down Strike

Dorms paralyzed! Mold growing in the showers! Spiders swinging from the ceilings! Why is the entire campus snagged at a standstill? Our loyal cleaning ladies have gone on a sit-down strike!

Their major maladjustment seems to be that they have been refused membership in the Green Army and were never issued the standard uniforms. A spokesman for the Green Army said that the group never was and never will be co-ed; such a step would be a detriment to the institution.

Meanwhile, no one dares to break into the picket line of our favorite hall engineers who are sitting on their galvanized buckets waving mops menacingly in the air.

Watch for further developments—the next step may be establishment of a cleaning ladies union local, Selinsgrove chapter.

Mole, known by his associates as an 'untouchable,' said: "We've had our eye on that bird for some time. Imagine using a student personnel office as a front. Very elementary; sublime reasoning, you know."

Polson was reportedly caught red-handed while passing a numbers slip in a hollowed-out section of a cue stick in the local billiard emporium. Mole noticed sawdust on Polson's red and green argyles, and made the pinch. On his person Polson was carrying a stack of papers all with the number 213, a tote sheet from Hialeah, and several bogus fifty dollar bills. Polson denied knowledge of any of the paraphernalia.

Local officials were starstruck at the extent of the operation. Polson is known to have had a confidant in the operation, only clues indicating that he is a bald man who smokes an aluminum pipe.

## SU Big Wheel Was Flagged

Susquehanna's traffic court has been confronted with a new problem. Mr. R. A. Edwards, well known campus agent for Raleigh bicycles, received a parking ticket this past week. His bike was parked illegally on the Heilman parking lot.

Mr. Edwards is protesting on the grounds that every available bicycle rack was filled, thanks, to his enthusiastic campaign to make ours a two-wheel campus, and is asking the support of all cycling buffs. The pedaling pioneer says that more facilities are the only answer to the congested parking problem.

(Continued on page 9)



**MOLLY MAID SERVICE**  
Maid will be available at a small charge to clean rooms, wash and iron and do odd jobs. For an added charge they may be hired to type, go to classes for you and do assignments and papers. Definite rates will be announced in the near future.

**Harvard Students To Arrive at SU**  
Watch out, peerless students of S.U., competition's coming! This coming fall, 70 transfer students from Harvard University are expected to enroll; their arrival will no doubt put a spark back into the intellectual and social life on campus. Why else do you suppose that in the future the dish will be served at least two times a week.

Mrs. Lauer has announced that she has announced the intellectual and social life on campus. Why else do you suppose that in the future the dish will be served at least two times a week.

**SU Cafeteria Receives Duncan Hines Award**  
—M. L. S.  
Duncan Hines Award has become the proud recipient of the annual "Duncan Hines Award" for fine cooking. A representative of the college can Hines Award for the presentation of the award.

**Today is All Fool's Day**  
The first of April some do say  
Is set apart for All Fool's Day  
But why the people call it so  
Nor I, nor they themselves, do know.  
Poor Robin's Almanac 1760

April Fool's Day is in English-speaking countries the people play absurd, but harmless practical jokes on others. The "World Book Encyclopedia" says that the tradition originated in France after the adoption of the Gregorian calendar.

**Book Reviews**  
In this delightful book, the author's first attempt at novel-length writing, he proves conclusively that majesty exists in seven coats of polish on Scotch-grained Weejuns. A wonderful treatment of the printed word.

**Our Vaidis?** by Benny Lotz.

**Alumni Present Monument in Honor of G.A.**  
In honor of former Gustavus Adolphus Hall and in recognition of the march from whom it was named, the Susquehanna Alumni have presented a monument to the University.

**THE CRUSADER**  
of Squeekyhananama  
"to print all news no one else will print"

**Murphy on the Salish.**  
Every once in a while a really top author comes up with a really spectacular novel. This is not it. In this digression into the world of culinary fantasy, we wonder why we are not all eating at the Lamphshade.

**A Moveable Feast.**  
By Pauline Lauer  
Every once in a while a really top author comes up with a really spectacular novel. This is not it. In this digression into the world of culinary fantasy, we wonder why we are not all eating at the Lamphshade.

**Atop Capitol Hill.**  
We cannot beg a better question. We cannot beg a better question. We cannot beg a better question. We cannot beg a better question.

**Stupidity and the Salish.**  
Every once in a while a really top author comes up with a really spectacular novel. This is not it. In this digression into the world of culinary fantasy, we wonder why we are not all eating at the Lamphshade.

**Stupidity and the Salish.**  
Every once in a while a really top author comes up with a really spectacular novel. This is not it. In this digression into the world of culinary fantasy, we wonder why we are not all eating at the Lamphshade.

**THE CHOPPING BLOCK**  
by Dave Koch

The above water buffalo was donated to Susquehanna University by the Burnfield family for its new farm extension projects. See story on page 4.



# Susquehanna Goes "WET"

## Dr. Rahter Blasts Keats; Says Poet Plagiarized William Wordsworth



DR. RAHTER

Dr. Charles Rahter this week unleashed a scathing diatribe on John Keats, renowned poet, whom he characterized as "an unfortunate product of his time." When asked to elaborate further, Rahter vehemently explained that all of Keats' material was either plagiarized or written by ghost writers. He cited the example of the parallelism in Keats' *On Seeing the Elgin Marbles* with Wordsworth's *Laodamia*, pointing out the similarity in "Yet 'tis a gentle luxury to weep" in the former with "Through Bowscale-tarn did wait on him" in the latter.

Mr. Keats was unavailable for comment.

## S.U. Administration Passes New Law

The reaction of the campus has been "staggering" to the new resolution presented by the administration. This resolution, passed last week, allows the drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus. The Administrative Cabinet passed this new law by a vote of 12-0.

What has been the result of this new measure? For one thing, the four fraternities have nearly completed the installation of bars in their basements. They hope to have their first "guzzling" parties this weekend. The sororities are no longer selling coffee and donuts. Mixed drinks and ord'ouves are now the standard morning and afternoon snacks. The new juice machines containing glorified Kool-Aid have been replaced by Ready-Mix Martini machines.

Mrs. Schuker has announced that the sale of asperin and bufferin in the bookstore has increased so much that she is unable to keep the shelves stocked. Classes seem to be a bit more lively with the exception of 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. classes which are non-existent due to poor class attendance. Bucknell has reported a significant decrease in fraternity party attendance and is concerned that Bloomsburg and Lock Haven will institute a similar measure, thus reducing party attendance to nothing.

The Administration has placed two stipulations on this resolution. One is that the students are restricted from driving cars. Also, this measure may be revoked at any time with a two-thirds vote of the campus.

## Susquehanna Will Be Relocated In the Near Future

In an announcement made public yesterday by the President of the United States, it was revealed that the United States will break its nuclear weapon testing pact with the USSR. This announcement was made after consultation with the Russian government, at which time the United States declared that in order to preserve our Great Society (although not enacted yet), it is taking measures which would create a security system unsurpassed by any other nation.

In a confidential statement (made only to this writer) it was also revealed that the world would not have to fear radio-active fallout or the destruction of valuable property. President Johnson declared that a suitable place has been located where the explosion of low yield

## Two New Heads Are Better Than None

Two colorful additions were recently presented to Susquehanna University's artifact collection. The pair, a matching set of authentic, ancient African death heads, were donated by an over-generous philanthropist who, for reasons of his own, wishes to remain anonymous.

The noble heads, it is reported, have a fascinating history dating back many years to the time when plaster of paris was first introduced to the African continent. Legend has it that their prototype was a lovely African tribal princess who unfortunately developed a split personality due to some mysterious trauma, and shortly thereafter, just as mysteriously, disappeared. The two heads represent the two phases of Princess Eevonah. In 1959, they were discovered by a local antique dealer on the west coast of Africa. They were adorning an early American music box.

The problem now is where to exhibit the works of art. Any one with an appropriate suggestion should contact one of the librarians, temporary curators



Top officials are planning the relocation of Susquehanna University. The United States government has set aside two million dollars and 300 acres near Shamokin, Pa., for the relocation of the school.

nuclear weapons will have little effect on the existing society. This remarkable spot lies somewhere in central Pennsylvania and is believed to be in the vicinity of Selinsgrove, Pa.

Following the initial statement someone informed the president that there is a college named Susquehanna in that area. The President admitted he did know of the school and after consultation with the authorities decided to preserve the important aspects of the school and relocate them as soon as possible. Those facilities which are to be preserved are, the football field, the book store, and the cafeteria. The remainder of the school must go. The evacuation will be orderly and follow normal procedures; all windows will be closed, the lights turned off in the rooms and each student will be asked to wrap a towel around his neck and leave by the appropriate exit. Anyone failing to comply to this request will be asked to leave the University for two weeks.

While tentative plans are being made for a full scale relocation, it was noted that Congress has already sent a bill to the floor of the Senate which would greatly aid the small University. The bill goes as follows: "In order to preserve the high ideals and traditions of such a liberal institution, we, the people of the United States, set aside two million dollars and 300 acres outside of Shamokin, Pa., for the relocation of the school.

Also the school will come under the Appalachian plan for reconstruction.

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

(Continued from page 2)

I would appreciate one final statement that I could print which would please everyone. Of course, they agreed.

"We feel that everyone is doing a fine job at S.U. You have all your problems well in hand and if you continue at the present rate of growth you will be able to play Penn State in '68'. After all, how else do you expect us to rate your school if not by the teams you play in football. This is perhaps the only true indicator of growth and progress."

## Eagles Sign Local Man

The Philadelphia Eagles football team of the National Football League announced the signing of

Susquehanna football star, Dave Koch. Despite the fact that he did not play football while in college, the Eagles feel Koch has some definite potential. Although the Eagles would name no money amounts, it was reported that Koch received in the neighborhood of 30 thousand dollars for his contract. The Eagles were also reluctant to discuss what position they expect Koch to be playing, but rumor has it he may be tried at the way-out position which Mr. Koch is reported to have played at times.

(To be continued)

## Tennis Courts Will Be Made

In reply to the complaints concerning the lack of space for adequate tennis players, the administration has announced the placing of two new tennis courts on campus. These new courts will be located on Heilmann green. It is reported that the idea came from Mr. Thomas Dodge, business manager of the college. He is reported to have said in regard to the campus cutting situation there: "If you can't lick them, join them." However, due to the cost of constructing the new courts, a nominal fee of 50 cents will be charged to all students using the courts. Any money left over after the courts have been paid for will go toward a fund for an addition to Alumni Gymnasium. The cost for the new addition will be 1 1/2 million dollars, and the addition will be in the fine Colonial brick style.



Ancient African death heads were donated to Susquehanna by an over-generous philanthropist.

## Harvard Students

(Continued from page 2)

pose construction crews have spent such a long time erecting that new colonial style men's dorm?

Our school and Selinsgrove itself are not quite similar to Har-

vard and Cambridge and the adjustment and transition may be difficult for these Ivy Leaguers. It is up to each student and faculty member to exert a particular effort to make these men feel at home on our friendly campus.







## Faculty Receive Summer Grants

Three Susquehanna University faculty members have been awarded summer study grants by the National Science Foundation.

The three are George C. Boone, instructor in biology; James A. Herb, instructor in physics; and Dr. Robert E. Nylund, assistant professor of chemistry.

Boone will spend the summer in Texas, doing research in the ecology of aquatic organisms and cave animals. He will conduct his studies in the Austin area, under the auspices of the Department of Botany at the University of Texas.

Both Boone and Dr. Nylund received their grants through the NSF's Research Participation Program. Dr. Nylund will do research at Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., on the effects of the chemical modification of proteins.

Herb will take courses in electrical and mechanical engineering at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., as a participant in the Summer Institute of Engineering Sciences.

Boone, a graduate of Lock Haven (Pa.) State College, holds the M.A. degree from the University of Kansas at Lawrence. Dr. Nylund is a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., and holds the Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. Herb earned both the B.S. and M.S. degrees in physics at Bucknell.

All three are faculty members of Susquehanna's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.



CLOWIE McLAUGHLIN



LYNN PERSING



GARRY FARNSWORTH

## 773 Students Voted in SC Elections The Largest Turnout in S.U. History

The voting turnout was the largest in Susquehanna history as 773 students voted in the Student Council elections held April 1.

New Student Council officers elected were: Lynn Persing, President; Gerald Farnsworth, Men's Vice President; Clowie McLaughlin, Women's Vice President; Janet Brian, Social Vice President; Georgia Fegley, Recording Secretary; Jeannette Moyer, Corresponding Secretary; and Karen Smith, Treasurer.

Lynn Persing is a junior from Elysburg, Pa., majoring in sociology. He is one of the '65-66 co-captains of the soccer team, and is a member of the Singing Crusaders and SCA. He is also a floor counselor in Aikens Hall.

Gerald Farnsworth is a junior from Nesquehoning, Pa., majoring in mathematics. He is active in football, track, and intramurals and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Clowie McLaughlin is a sophomore from Altoona, Pa., majoring in English. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, SCA, and is sophomore representative on the Women's Judiciary Board. She was Freshman Homecoming Representative and co-chairman of the Sophomore Tribunal.

Janet Brian is a sophomore from Manheim, Pa., majoring in psychology. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and is active in the SCA and intramurals.

Georgia Fegley is a junior from Easton, Pa., majoring in English. She is a member of Kappa Delta and is active on the *Crusader*, the Orientation Committee, and in intramurals.

Jeannette Moyer is a sophomore from Cheltenham, Pa., majoring in Spanish. She is a member of Kappa Delta, and is currently a member of the cast of "Bye Bye Birdie." She is a member of SCA, and is active in intramural sports. She was also Sophomore Homecoming Representative.

Karen Smith is a junior from Clearfield, Pa., majoring in mathematics. She is a member of Sigma Kappa, and is active in SCA. She also served as treasurer on the Panhellenic Council.

The election was run and coordinated by the Student Council Elections Committee. Several revised voting procedures were used. For the first time these new election procedures were codified and written down. This codification is a direct result of the work begun last semester. The new rules deal with voting procedure, makeup of the ballot, counting, and marking the ballot.

One of the more important sections of the new procedure, according to committee chairman, (Continued on page 2)



Fred Pinkard, Moses Gunn, and Novella Nelson performing "Slave Reminiscences" from "In White America."

## Documentary Play "In White America" Will Be Presented

An unusual and outstanding opportunity for Susquehanna students to witness a professional presentation of an award-winning off-Broadway play is being offered next Tuesday evening.

"In White America," a two-act documentary on American Negro by Martin B. Duberman, will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Selingsgrove State School Auditorium. The cast of six, including two of the original members, has been described as outstanding.

The play combines the elements of humor, passion and urgency to produce what the New York Times described as a flaming editorial, a research of the Negro's agony and a witness of his aspirations.

"In White America" opened in New York on Oct. 31, 1963 and closed Jan. 3, 1965, after 498 performances, which established a

new record for the longest running dramatic presentation of the 1963-64 off-Broadway season.

Martin Duberman, a Princeton University history professor, presents this history of the American Negro's search for freedom — from slavery and bigotry — by combining historical documents and narration, painting a picture

of the Negro in crisis in a non-traditional form.

Director Harold Stone is a veteran of off-Broadway productions, and has staged national touring companies for the David Merrick office. The six actors — Elizabeth Franz, Robert Jackson, Philip Baker Hall, Novella Nelson, An-

(Continued on page 7)

## April 11 Recital Scheduled

Sunday evening, April 11, at 8 u.m. Lois Swartz, clarinetist, accompanied by Susan Zeichner on the piano, and the Susquehanna University Clarinet Quartet will present a recital in Seibert Hall.

The first half will consist of Lois and Susan playing "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" in E flat Major by Brahms and "Premier Rhapsodie" by Debussy.

After a short intermission the clarinet quartet will play a program including "Preludium in C Major" and "On Earth Has Dawned This Day of Days" by J. S. Bach, "Concerto No. 1" by Spohr, "Allegro" by Mozart, Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile" and "Scherzo from Symphony No. 9, Fantasia" by Johnson, "Un Cygene" by Hindemith, and "Andante Sostenuto" by Flegier. They will conclude the program with a "Prelude and Chorale" by Richard Davidson, a member of the quartet.

Lois, a junior music education major from Millerstown, studies under Dr. Stoltie. Her activities include the band and the clarinet quartet. She plans to teach instrumental music in the public schools after graduation. Sue, her accompanist and also a junior music education major, comes from York and studies under Mr. Billman.

The clarinet quartet members are Lois Swartz, B flat soprano clarinet; Richard Davidson, junior from Bloomfield, New Jersey, B flat soprano clarinet; Thomas Myers, senior from Lock Haven, Pa., E flat alto clarinet; and Ronald Jackson, sophomore from Lakeville, Pa., B flat bass clarinet.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Honesty Is The Best Policy

Since the beginning of the year there has been a lot of stealing from the University bookstore. Some students think nothing of walking out with a jacket or a sweatshirt under their arms or of taking the notebooks or pens that they need. Why worry as long as you don't get caught!!

It is frightening when you think that these students will be the educated citizens of tomorrow, the basis of our society. Probably if asked to be on a jury they would convict a bank robber or embezzler, and yet they think that what they are doing is all right. They convince themselves that they are doing the right thing, because after all, the bookstore charges too much and they are poor college students who can't afford to pay it.

The next time it will be a little easier. "Wrongs do not leave off where they begin, but still beget new mischiefs in their course."—Daniels

If we could take a survey, I would be willing to bet that the students who steal from the bookstore are the same ones who cheat on tests, copy term papers, take books from the library and walk away with someone else's library.

Right now they are probably saying to themselves, "Everybody does it." I'm sure it is a small percentage of the student body, but whether it be one or one hundred who do it, it still isn't right. Rivarol said, "Wrong is wrong; no fallacy can hide it, no subterfuge cover it so shrewdly but that the All-Seeing One will discover and punish it."

Recently Student Council has been discussing an academic honor system for Susquehanna. It might be a good idea to have a complete honor system. One of our instructors pointed out that when students say they aren't ready for an honor system, that is the very reason one is needed.

The gains of cheating or stealing are very short lived. Even if you are not caught now, remember your conscience is a witness.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY!

—M.L.S.

## Campus Interviews

Thursday, April 8 — National Central Bank and Trust Company — men with a Liberal Arts background for Officer Training position in York and Harrisburg areas.

Friday, April 9 — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Monday, April 12 — Raub Supply Company — a wholesale distributor dealing in plumbing, heating, industrial, electrical supplies, and appliances — interviewing for prospective sales representatives.

Tuesday, April 13 — John Hancock Insurance Company.

### SCHOOLS:

Wednesday, April 14 — District of Columbia Public Schools.



Dear Students,

We, your newly elected Student Council Administrative Cabinet, would like to sincerely thank those who gave their time and efforts in order that each of our campaigns might be successful. But in a larger sense, this success is really yours — for you the Student Body made this the largest poll turnout in Susquehanna election history. If this type of student interest and unity continues, we feel confident that our administration will also be a success. Remember that any Student Council is nothing, unless it is given the ideas, support and unified backing of the total student body. Keep it up. Thank you.

Clowie McLaughlin  
Janet Brian  
Jeannette Moyer  
Georgia Fegley  
Karen Smith  
Jerry Farnsworth  
Lynn Persing

## Election Is Held

(Continued from page 1)

Tony Adamopoulos, is the provision whereby any candidate can question the results of an election if he desires to do so.

Several improvements still have to be made, among them the elimination of the problem of congestion around the voting table during the election, and a clear definition of what a correctly marked ballot should look like.

"The election was run very well," according to Chairman Adamopoulos. This was especially due to the aid of Miss Vedder in tabulating the results.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- April 7** 1:00—Golf — Gettysburg — Home  
5:00—Panhellenic Council Meeting — Seibert  
6:30—Kappa Delta Fashion Show — Smith
- April 8** 3:00—Baseball — Hartwick — Home  
7:00—Pi Gamma Mu Open Meeting — Speaker, Miss Karin Lanvermaier, University of Berlin, "Berlin, A Divided City"
- April 9** 3:00—Track — Lock Haven — Away  
8:15—SAI Spring Musical
- April 10** 9:00—Pre-registration  
2:00—Tennis — Wilkes — Away  
2:15—Baseball — West Chester — Away  
8:00—Uguy Man Dance  
8:30—Phi Mu Delta Closed Party
- April 11** 2:00—Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Mu Delta Children's Easter Party  
3:00—SAI Charter Day Tea  
8:00—Student Recital: Lois Swartz, clarinet; Sue Zeichner, piano
- April 12** 2:00 — Golf — Scranton — Away  
PAN AMERICAN WEEK  
5:15—Special Dinner  
7:00—Film showing: South America  
7:00—Student Council Meeting — Bogar  
7:00—WAA Meeting  
7:00—Film Series — "Pai Joey"  
7:30—SCA Worship Service — Seibert  
9:00—Junior IFC Meeting  
8:00—AAUW Branch Open Meeting — Speaker: Miss Martha Dohner, "Education at the State Hospital for Crippled Children"
- April 13** 10:00—IFC Meeting — TKE  
9:00—Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Shoe Shine — Snack Bar  
1:00—Baseball — Bloomsburg — Away  
1:00—Golf — Juniata — Home  
2:30—Tennis — Albright — Home  
3:00—Track — Bloomsburg — Away  
8:00—"In White America" — Gym
- April 14** 8:00—Science Division Lecture — Speaker, Dr. A. K. Levine, General Telephone and Electronic laboratories, "Lasers"

## Will America Stay Beautiful?

President Johnson's message on beauty, both natural and man-made, draws the issue sharply. Is this country going to be America the beautiful or God's own junk yard?

The outcome is in doubt. As of now, the United States is losing to the forces of ugliness. There are fewer good-looking new buildings being constructed in most cities than there are handsome old landmarks being torn down. The suburban sprawl produces vast groups of identical little houses which look as if they were all stamped out of a monstrous machine by a mindless idiot.

The nation once had clean and beautiful rivers, but they are rarities today. The problem of impure air is as close as the next breath you take. It spares nothing and no one. Against these and other forms of ugliness, the President has now issued an inspiring order of battle.

Mr. Johnson proposes to continue and to extend in many useful ways the protection of woodlands, wildlife and natural beauty begun sixty years ago under Theodore Roosevelt. He also calls for "a new conservation" that will encompass our man-made urban environment. He is probably the first President to tell Americans they should "salvage the beauty and charm of our cities." The steps he urges in this direction are modest, but he has promised to recommend additional measures in a forthcoming message.

The central weakness in the national effort to combat ugliness is that the problems are so diverse and many sided. What is everybody's business too often becomes nobody's business. For that very reason, the most important fact about the President's message is that he sent it at all.

In so doing, he has provided the public with a proper sense of underlying coherence in the diffuse struggle to create beauty in our man-made environment and to defend it in our natural environment. By defining Government's responsibility, he stimulates a new awareness of the responsibilities of individuals and interest groups. The White House Conference on Natural Beauty which he has scheduled for May will also help in the long and arduous effort to rescue the physical appearance of this country from the mess that man has been making of it.

—The New York Times  
(Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1965)

## Please . . . . .

Scattered nobly about the campus this week is visible evidence of the administration's continuing war against campus cutters. Small signs bearing an inscription of forbearance are the latest devices in an appeal to annihilate forever the brown splotches of grassless ground which mar the campus greenery. Will this latest appeal be effective?

Lets examine the issue candidly. There are spots about the campus where the grass has been beaten down needlessly. The short ten feet of ground on the corner of Seibert is a case in point. Is it the duty of the grounds men to provide a macadam walkway over this beaten path? Certainly not. It is not too much to ask that the students go the extra five yards necessary to circumvent the pine tree.

Students are not, however, worthy of all the blame in all cases. The path along the left side of the library is another sore point. Students desiring to enter the library and coming from the

direction of town (there is, after all, a small but respectable number of students "off campus") must cover the same distance twice in walking from the side of the library to the front entrance. Consequently a trail has been blazed across the lawn which cuts the trip in less than half. It may not be too much to ask students to walk the long way in good weather, but when it is raining the tendency is inevitably strong to cut across. When the ground is wet and subjected to pounding feet, it takes its worst beating. What's the answer? A walkway of macadam here might be ruled out as unbecomingly, but what about a flagstone path? The flagstone would serve the purpose and look elegant as well.

It is recognized that students are guilty of indiscriminate campus cutting but it only becomes a problem when several people partake of the same artery and a path starts to form. Even then it should be realized that a path may indicate where a walkway is needed. It was some time and several requests from the Student Council before the administration bowed to the wish of the students in providing a walkway from the parking lot to the side of Heilmann.

In the past, gentle coercing, pleas, and fines have been employed in attempts to keep the grass untrod. The administration must think pragmatically when discerning where walkways should not be placed. No amount

(Continued on page 7)

# Susquehanna to Offer 32 Summer Courses Louis Untermeyer Ended This Year's Artist Series

Susquehanna University will offer 32 courses during the 1965 summer session, it was announced today by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of the university and director of the summer session.

The courses are in the fields of biology, business, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, religion, sociology and Spanish. In addition, a nine-week European Seminar and a College Guidance Clinic will be offered as separate but concurrent programs.

Registration for the summer session is scheduled for Monday, June 14, from 9 a.m. until noon, but the university recommends that prospective students fill out preliminary forms in advance. These forms can be obtained by writing to the director of the summer session. Classes will begin on June 15 and continue through July 23.

Students from other colleges must submit letters from the deans of their institutions approving the courses requested and stating that they are in good academic standing. High school junior must submit a copy of their transcript prior to registration.

Tuition is \$35 per credit hour. Laboratory fees will be charged in some courses and all students not pursuing curricula leading to a degree at Susquehanna also will be charged a \$5 registration fee.

The nine-week European Seminar (June 3-August 6) is under the direction of Dr. Otto Reimherr, associate professor of religion and philosophy, and will include visits to Luxembourg, Strasbourg, Munich, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome, Florence, Geneva, Tours, Paris, London, Oxford, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hanover, Berlin, Cologne and Frankfurt.

Participants will be awarded five academic credits on the successful completion of the two seminar courses, "Contemporary European Religious and Philosophical Thought," and "Art and Religion."

The College Guidance Clinic (June 20-24) is designed to give high school students completing their sophomore or junior year an opportunity to learn more about themselves and lay the basis for an intelligent approach to their future educational program. The clinic includes experience in college classes, testing, conferences with high school and college counselors, and follow-up reports. Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students at the university, is the clinic director.

## S.A.I. to Give Spring Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota will present its annual Contemporary American Musicale this coming Friday evening at 8:15 a.m. in Seibert Hall.

The concert will feature the music of such prominent twentieth century composers as Emma Lou Diemer, Howard Hanson, and Aaron Copland.

Of special note on the program is the first complete performance of "Dance-Suite," an instrumental work for violin, oboe, viola, and cello, by Dr. James Boeringer. Dr. Boeringer is associate professor of music at Susquehanna's Conservatory of Music, and also University organist. This is the second of Dr. Boeringer's compositions to be performed by S.A.I., the first being "Hymn to the Virgin" featured in the Christmas Concert. Performing the work will be Paulette Zupko, cello; Jean Price, viola; Judith Lloyd, oboe; Mrs. James Boeringer, violin. Mrs. Boeringer is a patroness of S.A.I. Also featured

Louis Untermeyer ended this year's Artist Series Program with an encomium on Robert Frost, with critical comments on the unique genius of the man who was called "America's poet laureate." Of a good poem Frost once said "It begins in delight and ends in wisdom." Of his own career, Untermeyer said "Geometry and I didn't get along. In the 'plane and fancy' geometry they taught, Euclid had his angles and I had mine — they weren't the same." A small man with an endearing manner of letting the audience enjoy itself with him, he described his many experiences and sadnesses together with Robert Frost, who died January 29, 1963. A high school drop-out, Untermeyer has become one of the best known of modern literary critics, and is famous for his works and commentaries on Robert Frost and his poems.

The only American poet to win four Pulitzer prizes for his works, full of paradoxes. A lover of New England he was born in San Francisco, and named after the South's General Robert E. Lee.

Frost's conversational poetry was rejected here in an age when trite formalism seemed to reign, and so this "most American of poets" was first published in England. He had gone to try a new land, for another of his strange contradictions was that for all his love of the soil, he was a hopelessly bumbling farmer. Untermeyer wrote a review of Frost's work about this, and they became friends. "As it was a good review, we became good friends!" Frost's first poetry has a real quality, because he is often describing real situations; he was no dabbler or daydreamer, but worked hard. He worked from 12 to 18 as a farm helper, in a shoe shop, at pushing wagons, and in a spinning factory. He turned to farming for his health, and was a failure. In his first ten years in New England, due to barren, thin soil, he reaped "no crop at all except poetry." Untermeyer showed how he learned to combine keen, precise observation with imagination, as in his first poem, "Into My Own." Robert Frost in his twenties became more confident, and was probably describing himself in this poem from his first volume: "They would not find me changed from him they knew — Only more sure of all I thought was true." Frost was convention in form (he hated the formlessness of free verse), but unconventional in idea and phraseology. In "The Tuft of Flowers" Frost speaks of a whispering scythe, and in "Into My Own" he speaks of a "highway where the slow wheel pours the sand."

His first volume, "A Boy's Will," was published in England, and someone wrote "Who is this English poet who writes like an American?" This volume was published without fanfare, with just the poems themselves to stand as they would. Untermeyer notes that Frost had had to wait until "nearly forty" to be published. His second volume, "North of Boston," has a deliberately prosaic title, and therein he deals with prosaic matters in a poetic way. In "Mending Wall" Frost combines profundity and playfulness; he says "Something there is that doesn't love a wall," then says "My apple trees will never get across/And eat the cones under his pines, I tell him" and then has the neighbor reply "Good fences make good neighbors." His poems talk, with an intensity of conversation. He had the gift of combining casual talk with deeply moving undertones, as in "The Death of the Hired Man." Watching the frolicking of a young Morgan colt trying to run away from his first August snow, Frost explained to Untermeyer that he wasn't "winter-broken." He later followed Untermeyer's suggestion to write of the experience.

(Continued on page 5)

## Graduate Record Exams Have Been Evaluated

The Graduate Record exams, taken in late January by the sophomores and seniors, were evaluated to trace trends in scores and to evaluate the various departments in addition to the progress of individual students. At Susquehanna the seniors and the sophomores take the three area tests covering social sciences, humanities, and natural sciences. In addition, the seniors take an advanced test in the area of their major.

While there has been a rise in the median scores for both the sophomores and seniors over the past five years, this year's classes did not do quite so well as last year's students. However, in some specific areas, there was a significant rise in the mean of the class.

In the major field tests, an overall evaluation showed that the seniors' scores were highest in chemistry and history. Showing the diversity of student achievement on this campus were the percentile range of scores. In the social sciences the senior scores ranged from the fourth to the ninety-ninth percentile, the sophomores from the first to the eighty-eighth. In the humanities the seniors ranged from the second to well above the ninety-ninth, and the sophomores were higher than the seniors. In the natural sciences the range for seniors was from the third to the ninety-ninth percentile, while the sophomores fell between the third and the ninety-sixth. On these scores, students are all rated according to percentiles of only college seniors across the United States.

In general, this year's seniors did reasonably well in the natural sciences and humanities, and were lower in the social sciences. The social sciences, however, show the most improvement between the sophomore and senior year. Humanities show the next largest change, while there was only a 3% change in the natural science field.

## AAUW Will Meet Here

A vital and effective organization in our country today is the large group of college and university women banded together in the American Association of University Women. As a corporate member of the organization, Susquehanna University offers every alumna the opportunity for membership in this Association. A number of our graduates are already participating actively in their local branches.

In order to introduce AAUW, the members of the Susquehanna Valley Branch have planned their next meeting especially for Susquehanna senior women. It will be held Monday night, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Heilman Hall. During the meeting the Branch will award a one-year free membership in the AAUW to one of our senior women. The speaker for the evening will be Miss Martha Dohner of the Elizabethtown Crippled Children's Hospital, who will discuss "Education at State Hospitals for Crippled Children." After the meeting there will be an opportunity to meet Miss Dohner and members of our local AAUW branch.

A formal invitation to the April 12th meeting will come to the senior women. Meanwhile, we hope that on the basis of this letter they will hold that date open on the calendar. Since this meeting has been planned especially to honor the senior women of Susquehanna University we sincerely hope everyone will make a real effort to attend.

It is well to learn caution by the misfortunes of others.—Publius Syrus

In the program will be Elizabeth Braun, soprano soloist.

The concert will be the chorus's second campus performance for the year, the first being the Christmas Concert. The thirty-voice chorus is directed by Eileen Killian, a junior music education major from Lancaster. Accompanying the chorus will be newly-elected accompanist Carol Hasonich, a sophomore music education major from Kutztown, Pennsylvania.



WILLIAM LEONARD

## Leonard Receives Doctorate

William W. Leonard, assistant professor of mathematics at Susquehanna University, recently received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of South Carolina. His doctoral dissertation is entitled "Some results on Small Modules," and involves concepts from advanced algebra.

Mr. Leonard, originally from Portland, Maine, started his teaching career at Susquehanna this year. He earned his B.S. at the University of Tampa, where he graduated cum laude, and his M.S. from the University of South Carolina. He had a research associateship in organic chemistry in 1960, and in 1962 was a National Science Defense Fellow at the University of Oregon. Mr. Leonard is married and the father of two children. Next year Mr. Leonard plans to leave S.U. and begin teaching on the graduate-school level.

He believes S.U. is a "school with great promise," and says it could become one of the finest, small liberal arts colleges in the East.

## Students Performed For S.U. Auxiliary

The Susquehanna University Players presented Act 2 of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" at the monthly meeting of the University's Women's Auxiliary on Saturday, April 3, at 2:30 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Theatre.

A satirical comedy by Jean Giraudoux, the play deals with the zest for living shown by a slightly neurotic French woman and her tea-party friends who concoct remedies for all the evils of the world in one afternoon. The performance was under the direction of Dr. Bruce L. Nary, associate professor of speech and theatre.

Hostesses for the meeting were the women of Messiah Lutheran Church, South Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Forest Fetzger was serving as keywoman and Mrs. Joseph B. Flotten as devotional chairman.

He who has no opinion of his own, but depends upon the opinion and taste of others, is a slave. —Friedrich C. Klopstock.



## THE OTHER SIDE

by Libby Smith

"Operator, will you get me 1308 Elm in Shottery near Stratford; that's Will Shakespeare's house. That's right . . . S . . . H . . . A . . . K . . . E . . . S . . . P . . . E . . . A . . . R . . . E. Thanks. Hello? Anne? This is Jeff. Say, is Willy busy? Look, could you interrupt him for a minute? Yea — agent talk. Thanks

Hi! Willy baby, how are you? This is Jeff. Jeff Street — yea, your agent. Listen, how's the writing business? S . . . T . . . R . . . E . . . T . . . — like road, Willy. Hit on any new ideas lately? R . . . O . . . A . . . D. Oh, never mind.

I called to see how everything's coming along. Frankly Willy, the publishers are getting a little mad. Well, I know you've had a rough time! But maybe if you'd cut out some of that night life! Yeah, I know that you have to keep up in the social world so you'll be a famous figure in the public eye and all that . . . but there is a limit! Like the other day someone told me he'd seen you at Lady Mary's — you know, that 'after the play at the Globe' party. You can't remember? well, I heard you were flying pretty high! Better watch your step, kid!

Say, I hope you're writing something now. Like I said the publishers are getting sorta restless. They told me to tell you to forget about writing any more of those sonnets. Number 42 didn't sell at all. Sonnets, Willy. S . . . O . . . N . . . N . . . E . . . T . . . S.

What's that? You're writing a play! Great! What's it called? "The Attempts of Willy Shakespeare . . . . . To Analyze the Soul . . . . . Of a Mature, Grasping Ruler . . . . . Who Sacrifices Everyone . . . . . To Gratify His Per-

(Continued on page 8)

# Opportunities Open For Social Workers

New and challenging opportunities in the social work field are developing in the public service for college men and women, states Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Welfare of the P.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C. There is new emphasis on welfare services in the public assistance program for prevention of dependency and for rehabilitation and there are related activities in the "war on poverty" under the Economic Opportunity Act. These developments have increased the need for persons with a bachelor's degree, for entering case work positions in State and local welfare agencies.

Most State civil service or merit systems are currently scheduling spring examinations which college seniors are eligible to take. Many public welfare agencies also offer summer employment opportunities to undergraduates, particularly between the junior and senior years.

All State and many local welfare agencies have educational leave plans to assist promising employees to secure graduate training and there are many scholarships available in schools of social work. Persons who receive a master's degree from a school of social work will have excellent opportunities for advancement because of the shortages in this profession.

Personal qualities essential for success are emotional maturity and a basic interest in helping people solve their personal and social problems. The majority of social workers in public agencies provide social services to individuals, families or groups. However, a large number of positions call for administrative, consultative and supervisory abilities.

The many types of social work include working with families having dependent children, with aged persons who are physically or mentally ill, with persons who are physically disabled, and with children who need homes or who are in foster or adoptive homes, or who are delinquent or in danger of becoming delinquent. Social research is another related field of work, calling for graduate training in the behavioral sciences

(Continued on page 5)

# Wilderness Trips Solve Modern Vacation Problem

Thirteen different trips — ten horseback and three walking trips — into some of America's finest areas of wilderness are being sponsored for the 1965 summer as a non-profit venture of The Wilderness Society.

## Trips in Twelve Areas of Wilderness Planned

The trips are planned under the overall designation of "A Way to the Wilderness" and are conducted as a contribution toward bringing wilderness and people together in an effective program for wilderness appreciation. The program is in its twelfth year of service to wilderness vacationers and supplements wilderness trips sponsored for similar purposes by other organizations.

The tours offer opportunities to visit some of the finest scenic areas anywhere in the western United States, according to the society.

Trips are scheduled in twelve different areas of mountain wilderness and in one national park. A spring trip, June 14 to 23, in the

Pecos Wilderness of New Mexico, is repeated in the early fall, Sept. 21 to 30, with the benefit of spectacular fall colors in the high country. Two trips into different areas of the vast Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana are planned for July 17 to 28 and Aug. 10 to 21.

Other trail rides will take vacationers into the Teton and Yellowstone wilderness, Wyoming, July 19 to 30; the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, Montana and Idaho, July 20 to 30; the North Cascades Primitive Area, Washington, Aug. 2 to 12; the Upper Rio Grande and San Juan Wilderness, Colorado, Aug. 3 to 16; Yellowstone National Park wilderness, Wyoming, Aug. 20 to 31; and the Cougar Lakes Limited Area, Washington, Aug. 30 to Sept. 6.

## Walking Trips Scheduled

Walking trips are planned into the Mission Mountains Primitive Area, Montana, July 31 to Aug. 7; the Jewel Basin area, Montana, Aug. 2 to 9; and the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, Aug. 10 to 17. This is the first year the Wilderness Society has sponsored walking tours into wilderness-type areas.

Costs for the 7 to 14-day horseback trips range from \$239 to \$315. The 8-day walking tours are priced at \$125. Everything but sleeping bag and personal gear is furnished on both types of trips.

The trips afford excellent opportunities for people to study nature and wildlife in unspoiled mountain country. Photographers, fishermen find delight in the snow-fed mountain streams and high lakes which offer some of the best native cutthroat and rainbow trout fishing.

## Trips Open to Public

Open to the general public, the tours are suited to the needs of people of all ages and are recommended as the ideal vacation for individuals, groups, and families with children. Both the inexperienced wilderness traveler and the seasoned outdoor enthusiast are invited to participate. Membership in the Wilderness Society is not required.

Side-trips are planned on "lay-over" days for those who desire additional opportunities to enjoy scenic vistas, fish, take pictures, or otherwise enjoy relaxation and solitude in truly wild country.

Experienced wilderness travelers direct each tour and are available to provide information. Some of the best wilderness outfitters in the West have been chosen by the society to conduct these expeditions.

## More Information Available

A free illustrated brochure providing more information about the trips and an application form may be obtained by writing "Wilderness Trips," The Wilderness Society, 729 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D.C. 20005.

# Program Will Develop Counseling Techniques

A first-time program to develop specialized counseling techniques for adults seeking employment or retraining will be offered this summer by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation.

A \$37,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Labor Office of Manpower, Automation, and Training will finance the Foundation's Adult Counselor Program. The eight-week workshop, which will run from June 14 through August 6 at the AAUW Educational Center in Washington, D. C., is open to women counselors who have a special interest in working with adults, particularly women long absent from the work force. Those selected for this program will receive \$75 a week.

# Surfing Gains New Popularity

by Irene McHenry

A flash of flying wood and spinning steel, a croup of brown beetle hair, a blotch of freckles, and a grin. What is this strange being overtaking the highways and byways of old S.U.? It is just another space-age speed invention. The latest mode of transportation for all persons between the ages of 6 and 16. It also attracts many adults, especially college freshmen. Numerous professional rock and roll singers have reportedly been seen spending leisure hours in this way. As a matter of fact, the recent film of Teen Age Music International opened with Jan and Dean zooming into the picture on their sidewalk surfboards. (Sidewalk surfboard sales quadrupled after the movie was released.)

Although it may look like a carefree sport, it is really quite skillful. One foot is placed near the front of the board while the other is used to gain momentum. However, for the thrills and chills of simple stunts, both feet are placed on the board, one behind the other, the one in the back turned slightly sideways. The stunts range from an easy feat of lowering the body to a squat position and rising again repeatedly, through the medium difficult task of jumping up and down on the board in motion, to the climactic skill of turning completely around while going fullspeed downhill — gracefully.

If you don't have the \$2.98 for a brand new skate board, you're lucky. The hand-made ones seem to be more popular. Get a sturdy board about one foot long and one-half foot wide. Get your old roller skates from the attic (one is sufficient), and remove the wheels, attaching them to the board. Now you're set.

By the way, to be in with the in group you must have your own personal footprint painted on your board.

# How to Take Notes in Class

## The Professor Says:

"Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of English language, or for that matter in lucidity of verse form. 'Paradise Lost' said to be the greatest single poem ever written."

"When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered America, and Americans, needed his help if its cause were to survive, and this he promptly supplied them."

"Current historians have come to doubt the complete advantageousness of some of Roosevelt's policies."

"... it is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

"Pages 7 through 15 are not required but will prove of unestimable worth to the student in preparation for the term examination."

"The classes Friday will probably be the most important of the year since we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems which have come to our attention throughout the course. Attendance will not be taken."

## You write down:

"Milton — born 1608."

"Lafayette discovered America."

"Most of the troubles and problems that now face the U.S. are directly traceable to the bungs and greed of President Roosevelt."

"Professor Mitchell is a Communist."

"Omit pages 7 through 15."

"No class Friday."

Yale Record (As quoted in Max Shulman's "Guided Tour of Campus Humor.")



GEORGE KARATZAS

## Karatzas Awarded Fellowship

George Karatzas, assistant professor of economics at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a Martin Luther Fellowship for the 1965-66 academic year. He will use the grant to work toward his doctorate in international economics at New York University.

A native of Greece, Karatzas was graduated from Anargyrius High School at Spetse and subsequently earned the B.A. degree at Victoria University, Manchester, England. Under a United Nations scholarship, he pursued graduate work at N.Y.U. and was awarded the M.A. degree in 1958.

Karatzas' master thesis deals with the "European Payments Union, 1933-57," and his doctoral dissertation will be concerned with European monetary agreements.

A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1962, he formerly taught at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J., and the University of Vermont at Burlington.

Martin Luther Fellowships are awarded by the National Lutheran Educational Conference to encourage advanced study by faculty members at church related colleges and universities. Susquehanna is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America's Central Pennsylvania Synod.

## Social Workers Will Be Needed

(Continued from page 4)

and in research methods and statistics. For persons with a feeling for people, and who are interested in helping them, social work is a challenging and rewarding profession.

President Johnson has said: "Social workers are the front line troops in our war on poverty. They treat the social ills of society as the physician treats its physical ills. Our nation needs their valuable help today, and this need will grow as our society undergoes the changes that inevitably accompany progress."

Positions in State and local welfare agencies are filled by competitive examinations administered by the State civil service or merit system. Examinations in the States are held one or more times during the year, with a spring examination designed to

# Trip to New York City Was Good Experience At Susquehanna

by Mandy Moritz

A bon voyage luncheon for coach and team at Dr. Wiley's home, lots of good wishes and last minute reminders, and then the S.U. College Bowl team, consisting of Ronald Bacon, Doranne Polcrack, Marian Shatto, Janie McCormick, and alternate Mandy Moritz, was finally off for New York City.

We left Friday afternoon, with team coach, Mr. Ludwig Schlecht, acting as chauffeur. By the time we checked into our hotel, the Savoy Plaza, it was about 6:30. We had dinner in the hotel dining room, and after that we went to a Greenwich Village theatre. The play was Euripides' "Trojan Women," and we were almost unanimously agreed that the performance couldn't have been better.

The lure of the Village was too much to resist. We wandered around watching the innumerable and unbelievable people that thronged the streets, stopping at the Cafe Figaro for grenadine, Bavarian cheese cake, and harpsichord music; and at the Rienz for espresso and blue grass music.

We wandered through art exhibits, looked into the tiny windows of tiny shops crammed with exotic fabrics, jewelry, books and furniture. And (probably most frequently of all) we stopped to sniff and stare at the numerous little food stands that sold shish-kabab or hot sausages over a counter open to the sidewalk.

Saturday morning was spent on window shopping and real shopping. Since the hotel is on Fifth Avenue, we were lucky enough to be right in the center of a shopper's paradise. We ate lunch in a tiny Mexican restaurant called "Tortilla Flat" — enchilados, tacos, refried beans, and guacamole salad. The afternoon we spent at the Museum of Modern Art, saying "ooh" and "aah" and sometimes ugh!

Dinner was at Luchow's that evening, and then to the theatre, this time to see "Tiny Alice" by Edward Albee.

Sunday morning saw members of the S.U. team in various city churches, St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Marble Collegiate Church among them.

The real business of the trip began at noon when we met with Robert Earle, moderator of College Bowl, and the Wisconsin team in the NBC building for a briefing and a practice game. After the session we had lunch with the Wisconsin team and had a chance to get acquainted with them.

The next step was the make-up room, and after that, another practice game, a dress rehearsal, and finally, the real thing. The lights were hot, nerves were tense, and there always has to be a loser, but that's the game. By 12:30 that night we were back at S.U., wiser for the experience and happier for the memories.

give an opportunity for seniors to qualify for a job and establish their eligibility by graduation. Information and State application forms can usually be secured through the college placement office, or they can be obtained from the State civil service or merit system agency.

Details about opportunities, scholarships and requirements for admission to graduate schools of social work may be obtained from the National Commission for Social Work Careers, 345 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017, or from the Welfare Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

## First Greek Olympics Held at Susquehanna

The April snows and wind subsided to make Saturday a beautiful day for the Greek Olympics at Susquehanna. The Greeks were well represented either as spectators or participants, making the competition keen and the applause hearty. Under the sponsorship of Kappa Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, the Olympics started at 1 p.m. with a general practice and explanation of the rules. For the afternoon each sorority was matched with a fraternity: ADPI with TC, AZD with LCA, KD with TKE, and SK with PMD.

## L. Untermeyer Ends Program

(Continued from page 3)

I think the little fellow's afraid of the snow.

He isn't winter-broken. It isn't play

With the little fellow at all. He's running away.

I doubt if even his mother could tell him, "Sakes,

It's only weather." He'd think she didn't know!

He said Frost was against the school of poetry which believes poetry to be purely for dissection, not for delight. "There are two dangerous isms in life — embolism and symbolism. One can kill a man, the other can kill a poem." Untermeyer gave his own reading of "Stopping By The Woods On A Snowy Evening" — "to rescue it from the interpreters." Despite the tragedies in his life, Frost never complained in his poetry — he refused to take himself seriously. "The man is reflected in his poetry — an outer humor hides an inner seriousness; an inner humor accompanies an outer seriousness." In convivial talks with Untermeyer, Frost was a brilliant conversationalist, though Untermeyer added, "it was mostly a monologue. His!"

Frost believed in two kinds of realists: the first offers a good deal of dirt with his potatoes to prove they're real; the second gives you potatoes brushed clean. Frost was the second, and said "What art does to life is to clean it, strip it to form." Untermeyer showed a Frost who succeeded in stripping away the vulgarity of much of modern creative products, and got down to reality.

He always had the saving grace of seriousness yet playfulness; humor percolates through his poems. He lived the paradoxes he wrote. While being lauded as 'one of the best things to come out of New Hampshire,' he, loyal to his own quiet individualism, was living in Vermont. John F. Kennedy, in dedicating the Robert Frost Library at Amherst, said "poetry is a means of saving power from itself. When power narrows the areas of man's concern, poetry reminds him of the richness and diversity of his experience. When power corrupts, poetry cleanses." He also said of Frost "At bottom he held a deep faith in the spirit of man.

Susquehanna University President Gustave W. Weber today announced the appointment of George R. Bucher as associate professor of art at the university.

Bucher, a native of Sunbury, Pa., will assume his new duties in September. He is currently associate professor and chairman of the Art Department at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Listed in Who's Who in American Art, Bucher is widely known as a designer, lecturer, painter, and creator of unique art forms in twine.

His major exhibits in recent years have been at the Sheldon Art Gallery, University of Nebraska; Minneapolis Art Institute; Galerie Norval, New York City; Philadelphia Art Alliance; Philadelphia Lower Merion Suburban Center of Art Exhibits; Princeton, N.J., and The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. In addition, he had several exhibits in Europe in 1957.

He holds both the bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, having majored in painting and illustration as an undergraduate and in painting and the history of art as a graduate student. He also studied art appreciation for two years at the Barnes Foundation, Merion Pa., with Violette de Mazia.

Bucher has lectured extensively and taught at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy, Philadelphia; Salem (N.J.) High School, and the Fine Arts School and Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Sioux Falls faculty in 1961.

A 1949 graduate of Sunbury High School, he is married to the former Ellen Koppenheffer of Sunbury. They are the parents of three children, Ilsa, six; George, four; and William Frederick, two.

Bucher is the first full-time faculty member in the university's art department, which also includes Hilda Karniol of Sunbury, painter and instructor in art. Bucher will teach courses in art appreciation and basic design during the fall semester. Mrs. Karniol will continue to teach oil painting.

## Moments With Great Books

DESCARTES

Rene Descartes (1596-1650) calls to mind an emotion many people get when they're handed a college degree. They feel less sure they know everything than when they graduated from high school.

I have been nourished on letters since my childhood, and since I was given to believe that by their means a clear and certain knowledge could be obtained of all that is useful in life, I had an extreme desire to acquire instruction.

But as soon as I had achieved the entire course of study at the close of which one is usually received into the ranks of the learned, I entirely changed my opinion. For I found myself embarrassed with so many doubts and errors that it seemed to me that the effort to instruct myself had no effect other than the increasing discovery of my own ignorance.

No one has ever remained truer to himself than Robert Frost. This faith in the spirit of man was part of Mr. Untermeyer's presentation also. He could not have been truer to the memory of Robert Frost, and thus was true to himself. As Robert Frost said of a good poem, "it begins in delight and ends in wisdom," so did Louis Untermeyer.

Miss Patricia Merritt, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer who served in Tunisia, will visit Susquehanna University on Wednesday, April 7, 1965.

Miss Merritt will be available for an interview some time during her visit. You may contact her through Miss Janet Vedder, who is arranging the schedule.

# S.U. Symphony Orchestra Presented Spring Concert

The Susquehanna University Symphony Orchestra will present its annual spring concert Sunday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium on the university campus.

The first half of the program will feature Judith Lloyd, oboist, in the theme from "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss. Miss Lloyd is a junior majoring in music education.

Also included in the first half were the introduction and opening movement from Symphony No. 1 in B flat major, Op. 38 ("Spring") by Robert Schumann and the overture from "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat") by Johann Strauss, Jr.

Two American compositions opened the second half—"Fantasy for Orchestra" by Noah Klaus and "Prairie Night" and "Celebration Dance" from "Billy the Kid" by Aaron Copland. Klaus, a Harrisburg composer, is assistant conductor of the Harrisburg Symphony and conductor of the Harrisburg Youth Orchestra.

The concert continued with the Introduction and Finale from Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and closed with two Latin American compositions. John C. Troutman, flutist, was featured in the first Latin American work—"Mambo Tropical" by Alfredo Antonini and Samuel Russel. Troutman is a junior majoring in music education.

Both Miss Lloyd and Troutman are woodwind students of Dr. James M. Stoltie, assistant professor of music at the university and first bassoonist in the Symphony Orchestra.

The second Latin American composition and concluding work of the concert were "La Bamba de Veracruz," a Mexican dance by Terig Tucci.

In addition to students and faculty members, the 40-piece or-

chestra also includes several residents of nearby communities. Associate professor of music Russell C. Hatz is director.

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

Lambda Chi and Theta Chi clinched regular season honors in their respective leagues last week and will play in a post-season best of three series for the intramural championship.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the intramural basketball scorebook please return it to Randy Tressler, Aikens North.

The league standings:

League 1		W L
*Theta Chi	.....	8 0
Holiday	.....	5 4
Phillips	.....	5 5
TKE	.....	4 6
Commuters	.....	2 4
Aikens North	.....	2 7

League 2		W L
*Lambda Chi	.....	10 0
Hassinger	.....	7 2
400	.....	5 3
301	.....	3 4
Phi Mu Delta	.....	0 7
Aikens South	.....	0 8

\*Winners in respective leagues.

# Fight War Against Poverty

Throughout the country college students are beginning to answer the call to service at home in the nationwide war against poverty. About one-third of the applications arriving at VISTA — Volunteers In Service To America — are from recent college graduates, reports Glenn Ferguson, director of the anti-poverty program often described at the domestic Peace Corps.

In addition to the number of college graduates applying, about 30 percent of the prospective Volunteers have had some college education. Some of these are students who want a year of practical experience before they complete college education. Others indicate that a year of living and working in poverty areas will help them learn about possible future careers in teaching, medicine, social work or related fields.

The response of college students indicates that many have the desire to contribute personally to help bring about equal opportunity for the disadvantaged. Those who apply are willing to give a year of their talents and energies to help the impoverished help themselves. For motivated and committed college students VISTA offers an avenue of action, an opportunity to do something meaningful for less-fortunate fellow Americans.

More than 7,000 Americans have already applied to be VISTA volunteers and the flow of applications, about equally divided from men and women, increases daily. Any person over 18 is eligible to become a VISTA volunteer.

## Student Lounge Opens at S.U.

Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30 a.m., the new student lounge located in the south annex of the gym was officially opened for business. The lounge is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. The change lady is present from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., seven days a week.

The lounge has a seating capacity of 128, provided by the modern furnishings consisting of four colorful chairs around each of the 32 round tables.

The most unique facility of the new lounge is an intra-wave oven. The oven is able to boil water in a paper cup in one minute without even warming the paper itself. The lounge has a total of eight machines, seven for food and one for cigarettes. This is the same number that was in G.A., but the new machines are larger, providing more variety. For example, there are ten different types of ice cream. A complete meal can be purchased from soup to dessert, including fresh pie.

Other facilities are a television set, a juke box, and perhaps a shuffle board in the future.

On Thursday, April 1, the laundry room below the lounge was opened. The mailroom opened Monday, April 5. Two washers and dryers are also in the basement along with a pool table.

## May Day Raft Race Scheduled

Have you heard chatter of rafts and life jackets? rough drafts? a raft race? If not, you must not be a student at S.U. The first annual S.U. Raft Race is scheduled for May Day, May 1, 1965.

The race is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. from Northumberland. The rafts will be launched and expected to arrive in Selinsgrove at the end of Pine Street on the Isle of Que by 4:30 p.m.

General rules are as follows:

1. There must be three people on each raft.
2. The raft will be made of wood and it will have no hold or sealed compartments.
3. The raft may have no oars, sails or motors.
4. Poles may be used and there may be one rudder in the back of the raft.
5. Gails may enter the race with permission.

For further information contact Karl Westerville or Pete Holden.



## "Yankee Doodle" Is Ancient Tune

Almost every American knows and likes the song "Yankee Doodle." The words are foolish, but the tune is a good one.

A thousand years ago the tune was part of the music of the church of Italy. The Italian people like it so much that they put other words to it and began singing it in the vineyards as they worked.

It spread from Italy to other parts of Europe. In Holland it was used as a harvest song. In England in Shakespeare's time it was a nursery song. Later in England other sets of words were put to it.

The words Americans sing to it now were made up by an English Army doctor at the time of the French and Indian War. He wrote them to make fun of the American soldiers, who were not well trained and did not have good uniforms. But the American soldiers liked both the words and the tune, and began singing the song around their campfires. By the time the Revolutionary War began, "Yankee Doodle" was popular in all the colonies.

The Golden Book Encyclopedia

## Girl Scouts Hold Conference at SU

Hemlock Girl Scout Council, an organization with members in 16 Central Pennsylvania counties, recently held a Senior Girl Scout Conference at Susquehanna University.

Approximately 100 troop officers, advisers and patrol leaders attended the conference in Bogar Hall on the Susquehanna campus. The program began at 10 a.m. and continued throughout the morning and afternoon.

Troop government, troop financing and girl-leader planning were discussed in group meetings. Speakers included Mrs. Henry Fessler, council president; Bobbi Harro, president of the central committee, and Dr. Catherine E. Steltz, dean of women at the university.

In addition, Kerrie Ferguson, an Australian "Queen's Guide," spoke about scout activities in her country.

Two halves make a hole — and then the fullback goes through.

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## Football Team Ends Up Drills

Susquehanna's football team finished up its 1965 spring practices on the Saturday before spring break, March 20 with an intrasquad game. Tackle Bob Estill was named captain of the white team and Bill Gagne captain of the maroon team. These two men then chose their respective teams from the remainder of the squad. Estill's team won by a score of 18-16. The game was played in the afternoon with about four inches of snow on the field and still snowing.

The white team opened up the scoring in the second period on a halfback option pass from Tom Rutishauser to end Barry Plitt. The attempt for the extra points was no good. There was no score until the third period until Rutishauser took a handoff and ran 18 yards around end for the score, again the try for the extra points was no good.

The maroon team was not to be held in check, however, as it came back to score on a two yard plunge through the line by Dick Cody. Halfback Charlie Greenhagen ran the ball for the two extra points. The other maroon touchdown was scored on an intercepted pass by linebacker Mike Rein. Rein ran the ball back 55 yards for the score. Frank Luciano ran the ball for the two extra points.

The final white score was on a 21 yard pass from Nick Lopardo to end Barry Plitt. The extra point try was no good and the game ended with the score: whites 18, maroons 16.

White team ..... 0 6 6 6—18  
Maroon team ..... 0 0 0 0—16

## Track Meet Called Off

The Susquehanna track team had its first meet of the season postponed last Saturday. The meet was to have been run against Delaware Valley College at Doylestown, Pa. It is not known at this time whether the meet will be rescheduled.

The team has a new coach this year in Charles Igoe, who was assisted during the pre-season practices by Dr. Tam Polson, the university's cross country coach. Igoe and Dr. Polson expect the team to be strong in the running events, but anticipate problems in the field events. The Crusaders have a good nucleus of senior lettermen, but the turnout of underclassmen has been disappointing.

Lettermen are Larry Erdman, sprints; Paul Filipek, distance runner; Pete Freimanis, high jump and javelin; Larry Galley, hurdles; Walt Henss, shot put and discus; Bob Reed, middle distances; Bill Sterling, pole vault and broad jump; and Bob Watts, high jump and javelin. All are seniors except for Sterling who is a sophomore.

The remainder of Susquehanna's seven meet schedule is as follows: April 9, Lock Haven, away; April 13, Bloomsburg, away; April 24, Hartwick, away; April 27, Washington, home; May 4, Juniata, home; May 8, Lycoming, home; May 22, Millersville, away.

I am something that always increases the more I am shared with others. What do you think I am? (ssaujdny)

## Cueman New Net Captain

"Bub" Cueman, a senior from Pompton Plains, N.J., has been named captain of Susquehanna's tennis team which was to open its season last Saturday against Drew University at Madison, N.J. Poor weather forced cancellation of the contest.

Cueman, who also played end for the Crusader football team, is one of five lettermen on the tennis squad. The others are junior Wayne Fisher, and sophomores Lance Larsen, John Norton, and Bill Wrege. Coach Fred Grosse has also been favorably impressed by junior transfer student Roger Van Deroef, sophomore Dick Hough, and Frosh Glenn Ludwig.

Other members of the squad are freshmen John Mitchell and Charles McLeskey, sophomore Barry Gehring, and senior Jim Zimmerman. Grosse feels his team has quite good depth, but he anticipates trouble in the No. 1 position, which was capably filled last year by Wally Woernle.

Other than the cancelled Drew match, there are fourteen matches on the schedule, seven home and seven away. The schedule follows. April 10, Wilkes, away; April 13, Albright, home; April 22, Scranton, home; April 24, Washington, away; April 26, Upsala, away; April 28, Juniata, away; April 30, Elizabethtown, home; May 1, Wilkes, home; May 5, Lycoming, home; May 10, Delaware Valley, home; May 15, Fairleigh-Dickinson, away; May 17, King's, away; May 22, Millersville, away.



BUB CUEMAN

## Baseball Team Smashes Wilkes

Susquehanna's baseball team opened its regular season last Saturday with a doubleheader victory over the Wilkes College Colonels of Wilkes Barre. The games were also the first of the season for the visitors from Wilkes.

Jim Gibney pitched the first game for the Crusaders and pitched a fine one hit shutout. The lone hit against Gibney was a single by the first hitter in the game for Wilkes, Pete Patalak. Gibney went on to strike out 10 and walk 3. The Crusaders could only garner four hits off the left hand pitching of Rick Klick. Charlie Fick led the hit total with two hits, one of which was a double. Susquehanna scored the only run of the contest in the final inning as Larry Mundis singled, and was replaced by Jerry Miskar who ran for him. Miskar went to third on the double by Fick, and scored on a single by Jim Gibney.

Rick Washburn started the second game on the mound for the Crusaders and was the winning pitcher as Susquehanna won 4-2. Washburn allowed one run and two hits in the five innings he worked. He struck out 8 and walked 2. Susquehanna scored its first two runs in the fourth inning as John Vignone singled, stole second, and scored on a single by Larry Mundis. Mundis then went to second on a single by Jerry Miskar and scored on Wilkes errors on the hit. The final two Crusader runs came in the sixth inning as Vignone singled went to second on a wild pitch, and went to third on an infield out. Fick walked and stole second base. Both Vignone and Fick then scored on a single by catcher Byrl Himelberger.

The next game for the Crusaders is this Thursday against Hartwick College. Following this game the team plays a 19 game schedule. April 10, West Chester, away; April 13, Bloomsburg (2), away; April 24, Washington (2), away; April 28, Juniata (2), away; April 30, Elizabethtown, home; May 1, Philadelphia Textile (2), away; May 5, Albright, home; May 8, Lycoming (2), home; May 10, Ithaca, away; May 15, Upsala (2), away; May 21, Bucknell, away; May 22, Scranton (2), home.

First game:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	e
Wilkes	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
S.U.	.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	4

Second game:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	e
Wilkes	.....	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2	4
S.U.	.....	0	0	0	2	0	2	x	—4

## Please . . .

(Continued from page 2)

of coercion short of police tactics will keep students from using thoroughfares which they think to be reasonably right. Sure, campus cutters should be frowned upon, but let's look at both sides of the coin.—hartman

## Baseball Team Finishes Fine Southern Trip

Susquehanna's baseball team spent spring vacation in Virginia and North Carolina on an exhibition tour in an effort to prepare for the coming season. The team returned with a record of 2-2.

The 16 man squad spent Saturday night, March 20, on the Susquehanna campus after everyone else on the campus had gone home. The team then left on Sunday morning for Washington. After checking into the Sheraton Park Hotel, the team held a workout on luxurious Powell Field in the heart of downtown Washington.

On Monday, March 22, the team engaged Catholic University of Washington. After holding a 4 to 1 lead at one time, the Garrett men dropped a 6-5 decision. Jim Gibney started the game, followed by Jim Hutchinson, and Rick Washburn on the mound. Washburn was the losing pitcher. Nick Lopardo had two hits for the losers.

Following the Catholic game, the team left for Fort Eustice Army Base in Virginia where is spent the night. A game against Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia was stopped after three

innings on Tuesday. Rick Washburn pitched three no hit innings for the Crusaders in their attempt to break the 23 game winning streak of Old Dominion.

The team returned to Fort Eustice for a game against the base team on Wednesday. However, on Wednesday morning, Coach Garrett discovered he had the mumps and immediately left for his home in Selingsgrove. Coach Gannon then took over the chores as head coach for the remainder of the southern trip.

The Crusaders dropped a 3 to 0 decision to the Fort Eustice team. Dean Kennedy was the losing pitcher although he pitched six fine innings allowing only one unearned run and four hits. He struck out 10 while walking 2. Jim Gibney pitched the final two innings and allowed the other two runs. The Crusaders were able to get only five hits against the Eustice pitcher.

A game scheduled for Thursday against the Newport News Apprentice School was rained out, and the team went on down to Buies Creek, North Carolina, the home of Campbell College. The Crusaders played Campbell on Friday and won 6-5. Charlie Fick started on the mound, followed by Jerry Miskar the winner, and Jim Gibney. Nick Lopardo, John Vignone, and Jim Geissler all had two hits for the Crusaders.

The team ended up the southern trip with a game Saturday against Campbell College. The Crusaders won 4-0 behind the pitching of Dean Kennedy and Rick Washburn. Kennedy was the winner. Ray Mach was the hitting star for Susquehanna with three hits.

The team left for the North on Sunday morning returning to Selingsgrove early in the evening.

## Student Council Sponsors Play

(Continued from page 1)

thony Palmer and Fred Pinkard bring with them experience from television, movies and off-Broadway in roles ranging from those created by Shakespeare to those of Tennessee Williams.

Tickets will be available from Student Council members for \$5.00 during the week and at the door. Round trip bus transportation will be provided by the Student Council and will leave from Seibert parking lot at 7:30 and 7:45 Tuesday evening. A reception in Smith Lounge will follow the performance.

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

As is typical in early Spring, the weather is playing havoc with the sports schedules. On Saturday three sports contests were to be played by Crusader squads. Only the baseball team was able to get their game in. Both the track team and the tennis team had their season openers delayed.

The baseball team is looking very fine. After a 2-2 record in the South against good teams, the team went up to Penn State last Thursday to play them in a scrimmage doubleheader. Penn State won the first game 1-0 although getting only one hit. The Crusaders won the second game by a 1-0 score. A third game was started but was stopped by darkness after four innings with Penn State leading 3-2. The team opened its regular season on Saturday with a double victory over Wilkes College. I think that overall, this team is the best I have seen here at Susquehanna. The only thing that is lacking right now is some batting punch. The pitching and fielding is as fine as any coach could want.

A friend of Susquehanna sports was visiting Susquehanna the weekend before spring vacation. This was Mr. Robert Windish, former track and assistant football coach here. Mr. Windish is now head of the football club and head wrestling coach at New York University in New York City. Mr. Windish is trying to get a bonafide football program started there. Although he did not have a very successful season in wrestling, he explains this is a building process also and that he expects some measure of success in both sports in a few years.

The football team ended up their Spring program on the Saturday before vacation. Although the coaches have been forced to drop the idea of two platoon football, they were quite pleased with the spirit and desire of the men. The move to drop the two platoon system was for two reasons. One was a lack of depth, and the other was because there are several players who are so tough that they would have to be playing both ways. What may result is a sort of specialty system when some men will be defensive specialists and vice versa.

I want to make my predictions known right now on the upcoming major league baseball season. Last year I picked the Yankees and the Phillies. As everyone knows, it was only a last minute collapse by the Phillies that proved me wrong. This year I pick the Phillies to face the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

The University of Wisconsin defeated Wilson College 345 to 185 on the G.E. College Bowl. This was a greater margin than when they defeated Susquehanna, 305 to 160. The article is posted on the bulletin board in the library.

# THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

Those tense moments are over. The work, excitement and planning have been terminated by the voters and the winners were announced. As you may well know "to the victor go the spoils." Here at S.U. the cliché used to read, "the victory became spoiled." Only in the last year or so has the Student Council remained level-headed and tried to do a good job. Often the positions won and appointed were only used and were worthwhile only in filling out the yearbook questionnaires. Part of the difficulty was with the student body, for it was this total body which neglected to vote and neglected to care about the Student Council. Suddenly the tide has changed. Last year the percentage of voters was high, but this year the figure flirted with the 75 percent mark. Without a doubt this is the highest percentage in recent history at S.U., but what does it really signify? I feel that the campus is now well-prepared for the importance of a Student Council and fully realizes that if change is to occur, then the student body, as a whole, must be willing to stick together and show others that their cause has meaning and purpose. Last year's Council had taken a step in the right direction and now the majority of campaigners realized that it is possible to be an underdog. By advance work and planning not only can a good race take place, but likewise victory can be won.

So to the victors I do not give congratulations but this admonition: You have been chosen by a large campus vote and carry with you the responsibility to meet the changes of both the Administration and student body not only for your own individual petty reasons but for the good of the whole campus. It is now your responsibility, not someone else's, to continue the upgrading of the campus.

And to the losers, for whom seldom is anything ever said, go my congratulations for trying. But do not stop trying now. While you may have lost the position you so dearly wanted and felt you could command, you have not lost your say. Your position is as important as any new member of the council for your ideas must not go to waste. They may have great significance and will be able to add to the improvement of our campus. Do not hesitate because someone else may get the credit, "for a chain is only as strong as its weakest link and the work that the chain does reflects on every link, not just the first link."

And to the student body — you, too, are a link and while you may not attend every meeting of the Council you have a responsibility to yourself and your fellow students. You must get to know the Council and when you have an idea or a complaint make it known. No longer can the student body sit back and gripe about everything and hope that someone else will do the job. It is about time that we all realize that only as a group can we get our way, and only with our support can change or improvement be accomplished.

Congratulations — to the newspaper staff for doing a tremendous job on the last issue. This was done with tact and refinement. The long hours of work paid off and once more proved that the newspaper is one of our finest resources.

Best wishes to all the spring athletes and I know that you will do your best.

Boy! I feel great today. I don't know why I feel so happy. There's no special reason for it. I guess everybody has an off day now and then.



## Who's putting you through school?

If you're "working your way", it's tough — not enough hours in the day. If someone else is footing the bills, they cared enough to start saving a long time ago. And now is the perfect time for you to start saving — for your own retirement, or to provide a college education for the children you will have some day. Rates for your Lutheran Mutual insurance are lower now than they will ever be again for you. Every insurance dollar buys more security and provides more savings. Why not see your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details... soon.



# The Other Side

(Continued from page 4)

sonal Ambition . . . . . And the Effects It Has . . . . . On His Wife and Subordinates . . . . . And . . . . . Hold on a minute, Willy!!!! How many times have I told you that those long wordy titles just don't go over?! The public wants something short — that they'll understand. Now, remember how we changed the titles of your other plays? That's right, we called them by the name of the main character. Like Othello, King Lear, Hamlet, Hamlet, Willy. H . . . A . . . M . . . L . . . E . . . T . . . Will, are you sure you haven't been to any more parties? O.K.

Now what's the name of the main character in this play? Norbert? Oh swell, Will; and just for curiosity's sake, what did you call the wife? Pinky. PINKY?? Oh God! Look, Willy, let's try and think up a nice name. Why not something like . . . like Macbeth. You don't like it. Well, we can talk about that later.

Now tell me about some big scene so I can clue in the publishers on how it sounds. What's that . . . you say Pinky is sleepwalking because she helped Norbert kill the king and she feels guilty so she looks at her hands and says, "Oh look look, see my hand. My hand is red. There is a spot of blood on it. Oh dear, why won't the spot go away? Go away, a spot of blood."

Gee, that's—uh—great Willy. But why don't you have her saying something really dramatic — something like, "Out damned spot, out, I say!!!" You don't like it . . . . .

Listen Will, we've GOT to get together and work this thing out. How about tomorrow? Oh, O.K. Well, how about next Tuesday? Fine. 'As You Like It', Willy! Ha! Ha! Get it? 'As You Like It' . . . . . One of your plays, Willy. A . . . S . . . Y . . . O . . . U . . . L . . . I . . . . .

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Students removing the "Please" (keep off the grass) signs from their places will be fined \$1.00 for 1st offense, \$5.00 for the 2nd, and a 2-week suspension will be effected upon third offense.

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# The Greeks

The sisters of **ADPi** are on the way toward winning the intramural trophy, we hope, after having just won the basketball intramural championship.

The sisters of **Alpha Xi Delta** served as hostesses this past week-end to Mrs. Hau, their province president.

**Kappa Delta** and **Lambda Chi** would like to thank everyone for making the Greek Olympics such a success.

Congratulations to **Theta Chi's** newest pledge, Eric Bergmann. **Theta Chi** would also like to thank the Seibert girls for their pre-vacation serenade and the flower they gave the house.

The brothers of **Phi Mu Delta** would like to thank all girls who brought the theme "Come as Your Date" to their party on March 13.

**Pinning and engagement:** Best wishes and congratulations to:

TKE George Leonovich, '66 pinned Miss Gail Schultz, Allentown School of Nursing.

TC Bob Watts, '65 engaged to Janet Clark, AZD '65.

ADPi Diane Norcross '65 engaged to Tom Samuel, LCA '63.

ADPi Kathy Wasson '65 engaged to Fred Unglaub, PMD '65.

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## First Newspaper In Modern Form Came From Italy

The newspaper in its modern form is usually regarded as beginning in 1566, when the government of Venice, Italy, issued written news-sheets and exhibited them in the streets. Anyone was allowed to read them on payment of a coin called a gazetta. On this account the news-sheets were called gazettes, and they became so popular that they were printed. Soon after this, gazettes were issued in most of the big cities of the European continent.

While newspapers in the modern sense are thus less than four centuries old, something corresponding to the newspaper was found in the ancient world. Accounts of the doings of the imperial armies of Rome were sent to generals in command of all parts of the empire. Farther back still, items of news, generally about kings or battles, were carved in stone in prominent places in Babylonian and Assyrian cities. These may also be regarded as the origin of the newspaper as a record of current happenings and events.

Children's Digest



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

HAPPY EASTER!

VOL. 6 — NO. 19

SELINGROVE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1965

## "Professor of the Year" Will Be Chosen Again

The Inter-Fraternity Council, in order to further student-faculty relations, continues the "Professors of the Year" award. The purpose of this award is to give student recognition to an outstanding faculty member for services rendered throughout the current academic year. Last year Dr. Charles Rahter was selected "Professor of the Year."

Qualifications: Any faculty member, except administrative officials, who has taught at S.U. for the entire academic year shall be eligible.

We are asking every living unit to suggest one faculty member for this award. Suggestions should be based on the following:

### 1. SERVICES AS AN EDUCATOR

- Does he present the subject matter in an understandable manner?
- Is the subject matter the latest and most useful material available?
- Does he show the same interest and patience toward all of his students — both in and out of class?
- Is his grading system practical and consistent with all students?
- Does he generate interest toward knowledge?

### 2. SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY AND THE STUDENT BODY

- Is he a "goodwill ambassador" for S.U.?
- Does he support university activities, e.g., Homecoming, Alumni Day, Artist Series, etc.?
- Does he support student council activities, e.g., film series, lecture series, dances, etc.?
- Is he influential in orienting new activities?
- Is a true "friend" of the students?

### 3. SERVICE TO FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, AND OTHER CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

- Does he offer sound advice?
- Does he support the organization's projects?
- Is he willing to chaperon activities?
- Is he willing to defend the organization against unjust accusations?

All suggestions must be submitted by Friday, April 23. Suggestions should be sent to: Wayne Fisher, Box #205.

IFC will select nominees from suggestions submitted by the living units.

Voting will take place in the mail room on Friday, April 30, from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Presentation of the award will take place at Fall Convocation.

## Workshop Held Here

Elementary school teachers from a nine-county area were invited to a regional workshop of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Saturday, April 10, at Susquehanna University.

Mary Muldowney, former associate professor of music at New York University, conducted the two workshop sessions from 10

(Continued on page 4)

## Day Students Chose Officers

The Men's Day Student Organization recently elected officers for the coming year. The new officers are as follows: President, Ralph Purpur, a junior business student from Danville; Vice-President, Ron Emerick, a junior English major from Sunbury; Secretary, Tom Gresh, a junior mathematics major from Northumberland; and Treasurer, Cecil Hornbeck, a freshman from Sunbury.

These results were announced at the bi-monthly meeting on Thursday, April 8. Plans were also discussed concerning next year's agenda and orientation of freshmen day students. A picnic is planned for Friday, May 28.

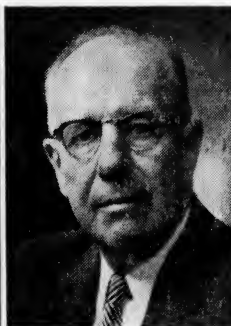
## Susquehanna Announces Speakers For Commencement, Baccalaureate

Susquehanna University President Gustave W. Weber has announced the speaker for the university's 1965 commencement ceremony and baccalaureate service.

Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, former president of Roanoke College, Selma, Va., will deliver the commencement address on Monday, May 31. Some 215 seniors are expected to receive bachelor's degrees during the university's 107th commencement exercises at 10 a.m. on Seibert Green of the Selingsgrove campus.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred L. Beck, president of the New York Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30, in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa.

Dr. Oberly was president of Roanoke College from 1949 until 1963. Under his leadership, the small co-educational college affiliated with the Lutheran church conducted



**SUSQUEHANNA COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS**—Dr. Alfred L. Beck, president of the New York Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, administrative consultant for the Association of American Colleges, will speak this year at Susquehanna University's Baccalaureate and Commencement.

A native of Decatur, Ill., he was graduated from Muhlenberg College and earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds honorary degrees from Muhlenberg, Roanoke, Gettysburg and Thiel Colleges.

Active in many community and church affairs, he has been president of the National Lutheran Educational Conference, Roanoke Valley Heart Association, Roanoke Fine Arts Center, Rotary Club of Roanoke, and the Association of Virginia Colleges.

He is an alumni trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, a former trustee of Marion College, and a former member of the Council of Presidents, United Lutheran Church in America Colleges.

Before becoming president of Roanoke College, he was a faculty member and director of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Beck is a native of New York City and a graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., and The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. He earned the master of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania and holds honorary degrees from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., and Wagner. He is now on the boards of trustees at all three of these institutions.

Dr. Beck served as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Rochester, N.Y., from 1944 until 1958 when he was elected president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England. This was a predecessor of the New York Synod, which includes 381 congregations, 220,000 baptized members, and 517 pastors.

Susquehanna University is affiliated with the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

ing clinic, taught elementary school and served as a reading consultant for public, private and adult schools.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz, whose name appears in Who's Who in Education, American Men of Science and the American Psychological Association Directory, is a member of Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and is associated with numerous learned and professional societies and with governmental organizations. He is a past president and a member of the board

(Continued on page 3)

## Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz Will Speak at Susquehanna

Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, Associate Professor of Education and Director of the Reading and Study Clinic of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania will speak in Faylor on Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. on "Psychological Implications in the Use of the Initial Teaching Alphabet." The lecture is being sponsored by the social science division. Interested educators of the Selingsgrove area are invited.

A member of the Lehigh University faculty since 1955, Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz is director of the University project initiating the first school demonstration and evaluation program in the United States using the Initial Teaching Alphabet (Augmented Roman) among 600 first grade children in Bethlehem (Pa.) Schools begun in the Fall of 1963. Major support of this pilot project using the 43-letter alphabet originally developed by Britain by Sir James Pitman, grandson of Sir Isaac Pitman, inventor of shorthand, is being provided by a \$148,000 grant from The Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Mazurkiewicz is co-author with Harold Tanyzer, associate

professor of reading at Hofstra College, of "The Early to Read ITA Series," a first basal reading series in this country which was brought out by Pitman Publishers of New York, and which is being used in the teaching of the new method.

Under Dr. Mazurkiewicz's leadership Lehigh University has been a pioneer in the field of reading and annually for the past 12 years has drawn more than 2,000 educators and reading specialists to its annual Reading Conference. The Lehigh University department of education, of which the Reading and Study Clinic is a service, has adopted a graduate program leading toward a doctorate in reading and annually conducts numerous clinics, forums, laboratory schools for students, adults, and special groups.

A graduate of Ursinus College with the bachelor of arts degree in 1950, he received his master of arts degree at University of Pennsylvania in 1951 and his doctor of education degree from Temple University in 1957.

Prior to joining the Lehigh faculty he was director of the reading clinic at Valley Forge Military Academy, was associated with the Temple University read-



DR. ALBERT J. MAZURKIEWICZ



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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**Staff:** Cherry Appleton, Nancy Baker, Sue Bannister, Kathy Breffitt, Barbara Brought, Penny Buck, Nancy Burns, Judy Challis, Ellen Comey, Nancy Dorsch, Nancy Elston, Ruth Flanders, Peggy Gallagher, Holly Jo Grove, Penny Hartwig, Jennifer Hawley, Nancy Hoehler, Marilyn Holm, Margie Jager, Linda Kaufmann, Meg Kaufmann, Eileen Killian, Barbara Letcher, Sue Lombard, Jane McCormick, Lesley Miller, Marilyn Moltu, Patti Norris, Ed Pokornicky, Paulette Overdorf, Rosemary Robinson, Carolyn Ruocco, Ann Sheppard, Janet Shumacher, Ruthann Smiley, Bonnie Stewart, Carolyn Wahler, Connie Walters, Bill Wiest, Paul Bowes, Barb Muller, Mandy Moritz, Gay Carter, Mary Ann Paylor, Marilyn Zannie, Jane Speiser, Rich Spotts, Dave Smith, Richard Poinsett, Trixanna Weber, Jodi Schesse, Barb Maier, Ginny Biniek, Janet McAfee, Sue Namey, Barb Chew, Jean Damgaard, Kathy Simmers, Carol Evans, Ron Emerick.

Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## The President's Message

President Johnson's great congressional message on conservation no doubt will take its place among the state papers that have shaped and fixed national policy over decades of generations. It is a declaration of national purpose that surely will stir appropriate response in Congress, in State legislatures and in the hearts of the American people.

We have already gone so far in the defacement of our environment that much of the task has become that of restoration, as the President points out. But it certainly is not beyond the means of our society to make beauty more than "just a holiday treat," but "a part of our daily life," to use the President's words.

Much of the President's message deals with programs already in being, but it serves a useful purpose to bring the references to them together and to relate them to each other in a way that binds them into a consistent national program.

The land acquisition program will enrich the life of every area of the country and this region will be particularly pleased to have Assateague Island National Seashore included. Of equally great local interest is the reference to faulty strip and surface mining practices which may be expanded in our vicinity if appropriate steps are not taken. The highway beautification program will touch every part of the country. The presidential remarks on the Nation's great rivers will hearten citizens fighting to preserve the Hudson in New York, the St. Croix in Minnesota and Wisconsin and other streams. The President surely is right in saying that the "time has also come to identify and preserve free flowing stretches of our great scenic rivers before growth and development make the beauty of the unspoiled waterway a memory." The President's proposals for the Potomac area will excite the interest of this whole region and his objectives for this watershed are well put: "clean up the river," "protect its natural beauties," "provide adequate recreational facilities" and "complete the presently authorized George Washington Memorial Parkway." It is to be hoped that the review to be undertaken by the Secretary of the Interior will have the same multifaceted approach, mingling all the many values of the stream and its watershed and not falling into the single purpose plans of the Army Engineers.

The message deals with air and water pollution in a comprehensive way and promises Federal progress toward remedial measures that have always had hard sledding on the Hill.

The White House Conference on Natural Beauty, which will meet next May, ought to be a great forum at which national sentiment can be assembled behind the presidential purpose. Each of five specific areas of inquiry will arouse the enthusiasm of individual groups struggling alone to preserve some aspect of national beauty. It is good that the conference is to look into the problems of automobile junkyards, underground installation of utility transmission lines, the relation between taxation and conservation, Federal assistance to the states and national tree planting programs.

The President has made an appeal to the Nation to "rebuild and reclaim the beauty we inherited" and we hope that appeal will be heard and acted upon, in Congress, in state legislatures and in local governments.

—The Washington Post

## Students Rehearse For "Bye Bye, Birdie"

Susquehanna University will present two performances of the Broadway musical, "Bye Bye, Birdie," Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1.

The play is one of many activities planned for the university's Spring Weekend, which is expected to attract hundreds of alumni and other visitors to the Selinsgrove campus.

James H. Caulfield, a senior, has been cast as "Conrad Birdie" and Sheldon Fisher, a junior, as "Albert Peterson."

The production is under the direction of Frances D. Alterman, assistant professor of music, and will be staged in a large tent to be erected on the western part of the campus. Other students with leading roles are Bonnie Hettenbach, a junior, playing "Rose Grant," and Barbara Mundy, a sophomore, cast as "Kim MacAfee."

The May Queen Coronation at 7:30 p.m. April 30 will immediately precede the first performance of the play and the second performance will be given at 3 p.m. the next day.

Written by Mike Stewart, Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, "Bye Bye, Birdie" is a satire on modern life. Conrad Birdie, a rock and roll singer in the Elvis Presley tradition, is about to be inducted into the army. His agent, Albert Peterson, and Peterson's secretary, Rose Grant, dream up a farewell publicity stunt which calls for Birdie to bid a typical American teenage girl goodbye with a kiss. Kim MacAfee of Sweet Apple, Ohio, wins the honor and the peace existence of the little town is shattered by Birdie's visit.

Other members of the cast are:

"Hugo Peabody" — Brentwood Henzel, a senior.

"Ursula Merkle" — Christine Schlichting, a sophomore.

"Mr. MacAfee" — James Nash, a junior.

"Mrs. MacAfee" — Margaret Orth, a junior.

"Mrs Merkle" — Patricia Bradley, a junior.

"Sad Girl" — Susan Phile, a junior.

Another "Sad Girl" — Mary May Finn, a junior.

"Mayor" — The Rev. Glenn L. Sullivan of Selinsgrove.

"Mayor's Wife" — Katherine Beard, a freshman.

"Charles F. Maude" — Walter Startzel, a freshman.

"Gloria Rasputin" — Winifred Brennan, a sophomore.

"Guitar Man" — William Yingling, a sophomore.

"Mr. Johnson" — Thomas Myers, a senior.

"TV Stage Manager" — Larry Bashore, a junior.

Shriners — Richard Tate, a freshman; Mr. Sullivan; Richard Oelkers, a sophomore and David Bingaman, a junior.

Teen Quartet — Christine Mayo, a sophomore; Priscilla Clark, a junior; Mary Pierce, a sophomore; and Carole Summer, a junior.

Other Teenagers — Elizabeth Shintay, a sophomore; Barbara Fulmer, a freshman; Donna Garver, a sophomore; William Wiest, a sophomore; Virginia Christensen, a sophomore; Harold Freed, a junior; Nancy Oliver, a sophomore; Joanne Goglia, a freshman; Robert Donmoyer, a freshman; Faye Brenneman, a sophomore; Jeannette Moyer, a sophomore; Thomas Milbrand, a freshman; Charles McLeskey a freshman; Barbara Smith, a freshman; Michael Lichty, a freshman; Kathleen Simmers, a sophomore; and Gary Seifert, a freshman.

Adults Chorus — Victoria Long, a senior; Mary Boyer, a junior; Janie Roberts, a freshman; Nancy Rickenbaugh, a freshman; Mary Lou Snyder, a senior; Maxine Lipkin, a senior; Diana Youngblood, a junior; Ellen Comey, a sophomore; and Cheryl Spalding, a junior.

(Continued on page 3)

## Pi Gamma Mu Elected Officers

Susquehanna's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu recently elected officers for the coming year. The new president is Larry Mundis, a junior history major from York, Pa. Margaret Jager, a junior sociology major from Lafayette, N. J., is next year's vice-president. The secretary-treasurer will be a faculty member.

Elections were held at a meeting on Thursday, April 8. There was also a special speaker who discussed the Berlin Wall, and a banquet was planned for Thursday, May 13.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary organization for those interested in social sciences. This year there are 25-30 members in SU's chapter.

## German Student Discussed Berlin

Thursday, April 8, at 7 p.m., Pi Gamma Mu held an open meeting in Fayor lecture hall. Miss Karen Lanvemaier, a foreign exchange student from the University of Berlin spoke on "Berlin: The Divided City." In the fall Miss Lanvemaier will become a research assistant in the Department of Sociology at the University of Michigan.

Miss Lanvemaier began by stressing the idea that in our world today we need understanding of each other more and to do this we should have some knowledge past and present of an area.

West Berlin, Miss Lanvemaier stated, has been called "an island of democracy in the Red Sea." To begin with the city of Berlin is located in the Communist, eastern half of Germany. The city itself is divided into the Communist East, and the West, containing the American, English and French sectors. To arrive at the western free half of the city one has to travel one-hundred miles through the Soviet zone.

Until August 13, 1961, over one-half million people traveled from the eastern to the western segment of the city, and 60,000 of this number came for reason of employment. West Berlin also became a refuge to a countless number of people who wanted the opportunities of the free world.

But on August 13, 1961, the Communists could not put up with any more of their people leaving, therefore they constructed a 28 mile wall through the eastern and western segments of the city. The wall called, "the strip of death" removed countless people from their homes if they happened to be located in the way of the plan. The materials used for the wall should have been used for homes which had not as yet been replaced after being destroyed during the war. In spite of the wall people of many ages wanted to escape and climb the wall knowing they might not see the other side.

On August 17, 1962, Miss Lanvemaier saw about one hundred people peering over the wall near Check Point Charlie. She also saw a man shot for attempting to come over to our side.

A friend of Miss Lanvemaier from Africa could not believe after studying the theories of the Soviets, that a social system could be so terrible. He wanted to see for himself; therefore he went to East Berlin and when he returned he had been convinced that our preaching about democracy was worth shouting about. He could not believe that there could be such a difference between people separated only by a wall. He said he noticed the lack of general happiness in the few people that were on the streets. He said there seemed to be a general air of emptiness. There were few cars and the minute number of people

that he saw were afraid to talk with him.

Following this informative and interesting talk Miss Lanvemaier showed us a documentary film on Berlin covering the years 1945-1964. The film began by showing the modern metropolis of West Berlin. It is the most important center of industry in Western Germany and also contains the largest number of colleges and universities. The city is also a center for the fine arts of Germany. The city of 2 1/2 million people is approached by three air routes, three railroads, and three water routes plus a number of thruways.

Right after the war, West Berlin was but a ruin, a Soviet ruin. Children hunted lumps of coal in the street. In 1947 the Soviets, having divided the city among the Allies, allowed the people to vote on whether they wanted democracy. Democracy won by a large majority, but the Communists would not lose fairly; they blocked off all routes to the city. The allies would not allow this isolated segment to die from starvation. For two years, food, clothing, and all necessities were flown to them from the free world. In 1949 the routes were opened and the refugees started pouring in West Berlin. In 1953 there was an uprising against the Communists and in 1954 a conference of the big four met in Berlin. The states of the West guaranteed their aid in rebuilding a city that would someday serve both East and West. West Berlin soon boomed and advanced far ahead of the Eastern segment which had a head start, yet still had many unemployed.

In 1952 Khrushchev issued one of his ultimatums giving the free world six months to leave Berlin and to free the whole city. The Western city was again allowed to vote and only 2% wanted Communism. Many dignitaries from

(Continued on page 3)

## Higher Standards Set For Teacher Education

The teacher Education Committee, in keeping with recent demands for excellence in education, has established new requirements for teaching candidates.

Commencing with the class of '67, the prospective teacher must meet the following minimum standards.

(a) A 2.1 all-college average by the end of the third semester—the time at which he or she applies for admission to the program.

(b) A 2.20 all-college average and a 2.40 average in his major

field at the time he or she enters the professional semester in the fall or spring semester of the senior year. The professional semester includes 8 weeks of courses—Methods of Teaching, Audiovisual Methods and Materials, and Secondary Curriculum followed by 8 weeks of full-time student teaching.

At the time of application, each applicant is also evaluated by the faculty members who know him on the following qualities: character, personality, proficiency in oral and written English and physical and mental health. The Teacher Education Committee, composed of one representative from each academic division and the head of the Education department, studies carefully the faculty ratings and academic achievement before approving the candidate.

Sophomores desiring to be approved this spring should obtain an application in the Registrar's Office and return the completed form to Mr. Bastress, head of the department of education, by April 23.

Other students or members of the faculty desiring more information about the program may obtain an Education Handbook from members of the department.

This year, 62 students will graduate certified to teach either secondary academic subjects, Business Education, or Music.

## Students Rehearse

(Continued from page 2)

"Maie Peterson"—Carole Lombard, a sophomore.

Trainman, Doctor, FBI agent—Ronald Reed, a junior.

Reporters—Victoria Long and Mary Lou Snyder.

Ed Sullivan's voice—Robert Reed, a senior.

Neighbors—Barbara Letcher, a sophomore; Marjorie Mack, a sophomore; Elizabeth Smith, a sophomore; Genette Henderson, a junior; and Donna Zeiders, a sophomore.

## Dr. Mazurkiewicz

(Continued from page 1)

of the College Reading Association and active in the International Reading Association. A contributor to learned journals in his field, he is editor of the Journal of The Reading Specialist.

**LAMBA CHI ALPHA  
PRESENTS 4th ANNUAL  
SPAGHETTI DINNER  
THURSDAY—APRIL 22, 1965  
DONATION \$1**

A bulletin has been issued to remind students of Section 675.1 of the Penal Code of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania which clearly states that if they even possess, much less purchase, consume or transport alcoholic beverage while under the age of 21, they are subject to a criminal prosecution and may acquire a criminal record that will follow them throughout the remainder of their lives.

# SU's Spring Weekend Plans Announced for April 30-May 2

Susquehanna University's annual Alumni Day and May Day festivities have been combined this year into a Spring Weekend to be held from Friday through Sunday, April 30-May 2.

Highlights of the weekend will include the May Queen Coronation, a Shakespearean play and a Broadway musical, class reunions and a dinner dance for alumni, a sidewalk art show, a student raft race on the Susquehanna River, and a worship service with jazz music.

A large tent to be erected on campus will be the scene of many activities, including the coronation at 7:30 p.m. Friday and two performances of the musicale, "Bye Bye, Birdie," the first immediately following the coronation and the second at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Two Shakespearean Festival productions of "Henry IV, Part I" are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Benjamin Apple Theatre. Held annually at Susquehanna for 16 years, the festival begins April 26 and continues through May 8.

Friday's events also include alumni class visitation in the afternoon, a coffee hour from 3 to 9 p.m. in Seibert Hall, and an "Alumni Safari" at 9 p.m. at the Simon Rhoards' residence, Susquehanna Ave., Selinsgrove.

Registration of alumni at the tent and a sidewalk art show on the Women's Quadrangel will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue throughout the day. Campus fraternities are planning open house programs from 9:30 to 10:30 and guided tours of the campus will be conducted from 9:30 until 11:30.

The class of 1965 will be inducted into the Alumni Association and present its class gift to the university during the Alumni Luncheon at 11:45 in the tent. Two alumni will receive achievement and service medals and two students will be honored as the "Senior Man and Woman Best Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna University."

A student raft race on the Susquehanna River is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Three-man teams will start at Northumberland and pole their way downriver to Selinsgrove, a distance of eight miles. The race will end at the Isle of Que about 4:30 p.m.

The Alumni Dinner-Dance will begin at 6:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Shamokin Dam.

The Rev. Dr. John G. Gensel, a member of the class of 1940 famed for his ministry to jazz musicians in New York City, will serve as the celebrant for a "Worship Service in the Jazz Idiom" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the tent. He will be assisted by several well-known jazz musicians.

## Student Speaks

(Continued from page 2)

all over the world came to Berlin to talk with Mayor Willy Brandt and to assure the people that the free world would support them in their fight for democracy.

On August 13, 1961 Communists troops and barbed wire surrounded the wall to keep people from a world of democracy.

Christmas Day of 1963 the Communists allowed the people of West Berlin to cross over and see friends and family members whom they had to leave years ago in order to be free. But January 5th the wall was again closed off.

Following an enlightening discussion period, a film was shown on President Kennedy's visit to Berlin.

## Co-Captains Are Named

Seniors John Vignone and Jim Gibney were recently named co-captains of the 1965 baseball team by head coach Garrett. Both these men have lettered in baseball at Susquehanna for three previous years to this one. Vignone is an outfielder and Gibney a pitcher.

Vignone is a rarity in modern college athletics, a three letter man. In addition to baseball, he was starting halfback on the Crusader football team and co-captain of the basketball team. Vignone is from New Milford, New Jersey and aspires to playing some professional baseball.

Gibney also plays more than one sport. He has been a star end and punter on the Susquehanna football team in all four of his years here. Gibney hails from Union, New Jersey.



Nancy Corson

## William O. Roberts Will Join Faculty

William O. Roberts, director of music education for the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., public school system, will join the faculty of Susquehanna University this fall.

His appointment as assistant professor of music at the university was announced today by Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber.

In addition to teaching courses in music methods at Susquehanna, Roberts also will serve as director of teacher training in the university's Division of Music. Seventy-eight students are currently enrolled in this program, preparing for careers as music teachers, and the number will be increased to more than 100 for the 1965-66 academic year.

Roberts is a 1929 graduate of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music and also holds the B.S. degree in music education from Pennsylvania State University and the M.A. degree from New York University. He also has done graduate work at Harvard University.

He has been associated with the Wilkes-Barre school district since 1930, serving for two years as a teacher and band director at Meyers High School, and for seven years in the same capacities at the Grand Army of the Republic High School. He became director of music education in 1939 and has remained in that post since then, except for World War 2 service as an officer in the Navy.

Roberts is one of the best known music educators in Pennsylvania. He is chairman of the state curriculum committee for music education in the public schools and a former president of both the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and the Eastern Division, Music Educators National Conference. He has appeared as a guest conductor in six states and for the American Choral Directors Association. The instrumental program he developed has won wide recognition for the Wilkes-Barre schools.

## LXA Will Hold Annual Dinner

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its 4th Annual Spaghetti Dinner, Thursday, April 22, 1965. The dinner, which will be held at the house, is being coordinated by Bill Gagne.

The cooks for the event are Brothers Dan Bevilacqua, Rich Caruso, and Pledge Tom Roberts—with a name like that how did he fit in there!

The dinner will be served in four sittings which run from 4:30-5:15, 5:15-6:00, 6:00-6:45, and 6:45-7:30. Included in the price of \$1 is spaghetti and meatballs, salad, Italian rolls and butter, ice tea, and dessert. The fraternity annually finishes "in the red" furnishing a meal like that for \$1—we are altruistic!

As an added attraction again this year, entertainment will be provided throughout the dinner. Tickets may be purchased from any Lambda Chi brother or pledge. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

The brothers strongly urge all those who can tear themselves away from Mrs. Lauver's goodies to attend. You can't afford to miss it!

## The Greeks

The sisters of ADPi would like to thank Lambda Chi and KD for providing the opportunity for a truly enjoyable afternoon last Saturday with the first Greek Olympics. ADPi, after winning the basketball championship, are ready to start an exciting session of intramural badminton. Mary Lee and Janet McAfee won the first games against Reed Hall. The other sisters on the team are Ellen Comey and Carole Summer. The entire sisterhood would like to thank the pledges for a wonderful party Thursday night.

ADPi pledges would like to thank Sigma Kappa pledges for an enjoyable party last week.

Hardworking SK pledges have completed their pledge project of providing ironing service for the campus.

PINNINGS: Congratulations and best wishes!

**TKE** Lew Darr pinned Ann McAuliffe

Larry Giesmann pinned Miss Judy Scheffey. Kutztown State College

## SU Will Participate In National Survey

Susquehanna University has been chosen as one of the 200 educational institutions in the United States participating in a survey taken by The National Study of College Environments to help define the general atmosphere of different schools.

A questionnaire booklet entitled College & University Environment Scales (CUES) will be submitted to a random sample of 75 seniors. These questionnaires contain 150 statements about college life. Students will be asked to mark each statement true or false, depending on whether they believe it to be generally characteristic or not characteristic of their school.

The school will receive a tabulation of results summarized in five overall scores, providing a profile of characteristics along the dimensions of scholarship, awareness, community, propriety and practicality.

## Lock Haven St. Routs Trackmen

Susquehanna's track team opened its season last Friday against a strong Lock Haven team at Lock Haven. Lock Haven made practically a clean sweep of the track events as it won easily by a score of 97-38. The Crusaders were only able to garner three firsts and two of these were by sprint man Larry Erdman. The other winner was Allen Filipek in the high jump. Walt Hens placed second in both the discus and the shot put, while Jim Schaffer placed third in both these events.

The team under Coach Igoe traveled to Bloomsburg on Tuesday, and has its first home meet on April 27 against Washington College. The complete results of the Lock Haven meet follow.

**1-Mile Run**—1. English, LH; 2. Limer, LH; 3. Dorn, LH. Time 4:37.3.  
**440-Yd. Dash**—1. Hines, LH; 2. Jones, LH; 3. Reed, S. Time :52.3.  
**100-Yd. Dash**—1. Erdman, S; 2. Marron, LH; 3. Parkes, LH. Time :10.2.  
**120-Yd. Hurdles**—1. Pascale, LH; 2. Roberts, LH; 3. Hoover, LH. Time :15.2.  
**680-Yd. Run**—1. Spehrer, LH; 2. Jones, LH; 3. Hines, LH. Time :2:07.7.  
**220-Yd. Dash**—1. Erdman, S; 2. Parkes, LH; 3. Marron, LH. Time :22.5.  
**330-Int. Hurdles**—1. Pascale, LH; 2. McGonigal, LH; 3. Hoover, LH. Time :42.2.  
**2-Mile Run**—1. Shinner, LH; 2. Hoagie, LH; 3. English, LH. Time 10:27.8.  
**Shot Put**—1. Bob Wright, LH; 2. Hens, S; 3. Schaffer, S. Distance 42 feet seven and one-quarter inches.  
**Discus**—1. Scumen, LH; 2. Hens, S; 3. Schaffer, S. Distance 120-2.  
**Javelin**—1. Colden, LH; 2. Sibert, LH; 3. Freimanis, S. Distance 185-10.  
**High Jump**—1. Filipek, S; 2. Freimanis, S; 3. Lubrecht, S. Height 5-4.  
**Pole Vault**—1. Lathrop, LH; 2. Fobie, LH; 3. Cody, S. Height 10-8.  
**Broad Jump**—1. Richards, LH; 2. (tie) Lubrecht, S and Patterson, S. Distance 19 feet 3 and one-fourth inches.  
**Hcp. Step and Jump**—1. Richards, LH; 2. Liddle, S; 3. Lubrecht, S. Distance 37-7.

## My Neighbors



"How should I know why my older brother always whistles..."

## Donald E. Wissinger Named Head Advisor



Donald E. Wissinger

The office of High Pi — the name given a head advisor in Lambda Chi — will be taken over by Mr. Donald Wissinger very shortly. The position had previously been held by Dr. George Robison.

Mr. Wissinger was born in Altoona, Pa. in 1926. Upon his graduation from high school, he spent the next two years in the U.S. Army, after which he enrolled at Susquehanna in 1946. Here Mr. Wissinger became active in athletics and in the local chapter of "Bond and Key". He was president of the senior class, president of the Men's Student Council, men's vice-president of the SCA, and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities in America." As a member of Bond and Key he served in the capacities of treasurer and utility manager. In addition to these many offices he played baseball and football. Known as "Toe" or "Boot" Wissinger, on the football squad, he compiled a fine score of extra points with his hot toe.

Edwin Meade Robinson:

"The Newspaper Guy"

Some day I'll pass by the Great Gates of Gold,  
And see a man pass through unquestioned and bold.

"A Saint?" I'll ask, and old Peter'll reply:

"No, he carries a pass — he's a newspaper guy."

## Workshop Held Here

(Continued from page 1)

a. m. until noon and 1:30 to 3 p. m. in Susquehanna's Heilman Hall. She discussed teaching materials and methods.

Although Miss Muldowney has retired as a full-time faculty member, she still lectures frequently to graduate students at N. Y. U. and other universities. She also was on the faculty of Indiana (Pa.) State College for 15 years and has served as a visiting professor at the Universities of Southern California, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Anna Heimback, vocal music teacher for the Selingsgrove area elementary schools, served as coordinator of the workshop program.

## Jim Gibney Hurls SU To 4th Straight Win

Susquehanna's undefeated baseball team rolled to its fourth straight win Saturday, defeating the West Chester State College Rams by a score of 8-3. The Crusaders had to come from behind for the second game in a row. Down 3-2, the team erupted for six runs in the eighth inning to put the game on ice. The game was played at West Chester before a large crowd.

Jim Gibney was the winning pitcher as he allowed eight hits and drove in two runs with a double in the eighth. John Makara was the losing pitcher for the Rams.

The Crusaders started off the big eighth with a walk by Jim Hall. Ray Mach sacrificed but both he and Hall were safe on an overthrow. Hall scored on a wild pitch as Nick Lopardo walked. John Vignone then walked to load the bases. Jim Geissler followed with a double to drive in two runs.

With two down, Byrl Himelberger was safe on an error as Vignone scored. Jim Gibney followed with a double for another run and Hall singled home Himelberger with the sixth tally.

The win gave the Crusaders a 4-0 mark while leaving West Chester with a 1-2 mark.

S.U. .... 000 200 060—8 10 2  
 W. Chester ... 210 000 000—3 8 2  
 Gibney and Himelberger; Hasson, Traub, Makara, Betterweck and Moore; W. Gibney, L. Makara.



"By the time a man can afford to lose a golf ball he can't hit it that far."

## Pan Am. Day Celebrated

On Monday, April 12, Susquehanna University celebrated Pan American Day with a fiesta. This day is celebrated annually as a "commemorative symbol of the American nations and the voluntary union of all in one continental community". It marks the anniversary of the day in 1890 when this union was established. This day reminds all of the interdependence of the American republics and the organization that unites them, the Organization of American States.

Pan American Day was celebrated in the cafeteria by a Spanish meal of beef stew over chick peas. In a celebration after dinner, many events took place commemorating this day. The celebration included songs of Latin America, a film of South America, a musical program and finally the breaking of the Pinata.

## Geissler Hits 2 As SU Triumphs

Susquehanna won its third baseball game of the season against no defeats last Thursday with a 9-5 victory over the Hartwick College "Indians" of Oneonta, New York. Winning pitcher of the game was Jerry Miskar, but the hero's role went to Freshman outfielder Jim Geissler who powered two two-run home runs for the victors. The first circuit smash was to left field and broke a scoreless tie in the second inning. His second roundtripper was to right field and put the Crusaders in the lead in the seventh inning.

Dean Kennedy started on the hill for the Crusaders and pitched the first four and two thirds of the game. When he tired in the fifth, Miskar came on and pitched until the ninth when he tired and had to be relieved by Jim Gibney. The three Crusader pitchers managed to strike out 10 Hartwick hitters between them.

In addition to Geissler, Jimmy Hall was the only other men in the Susquehanna lineup to have more than one hit. Hall and Ray Mach were outstanding defensively for the Crusaders. Harvey Lieberman was the losing pitcher for the visitors from Oneonta. This was the first game of the season for the Hartwick nine.

Line score and summaries:  
 Hartwick .... 000 230 000 -- 5 7 1  
 Susquehanna . 022 000 50x -- 9 8 2  
 Batteries — Lieberman, Mahlstedt, Post and Cassidy. Kennedy, Miskar, Gibney, and Himelberger. W. Miskar (1-0) L. Lieberman (0-1).

## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

What do competitive athletics do for the participants? Many people are found who would reply that nothing good results from athletics. I find myself disagreeing heart and soul with this idea. I do not feel there are many people who, have been in touch with athletics and have not come out the better for it. The one drawback I find in athletics is that the benefits coming from athletics are not universal. There are some individuals who are not going to come in touch with sports of some kind. Because of the limiting nature of competitive athletics these people will suffer for the lack of playing.

The big value I find in sports is preparing the individual for his future. Practically every type of situation he will encounter in later life is found in some degree or other in athletics. When a person has learned to master his disappointment and come out trying harder than ever rather than sitting in a corner and licking his wounds, he will do the same thing when he faces a failure in his life. This is the point that athletics has over other types of group activities. Playing in a band will teach a person to become a part of a group and to cooperate with others, but he does not face the keen competition of sports. In sports, there is always an opponent trying to knock you down and annihilate you. This is the way it will be in the outside world. Someone always trying to beat you out. The person who has learned to always keep trying in athletics will be less likely to give up when the going gets tough.

At the time of this writing the baseball team is undefeated with four wins against no losses. The latest victory came against perhaps the toughest team on the schedule, West Chester. West Chester had already beaten Navy and lost to Villanova by only one run. The significance of the five run Susquehanna victory is quite evident. It is hard to pick out one individual star of the team. It has the earmarks of a really great team in that there is a different hero every game. Jim Gibney is pitching excellent ball and everyone on the team is fielding very well. The last two games reveal a good deal more batting punch.

The track team lost its opening meet of the season to a strong Lock Haven team. However, it is going to take a much better showing than was evident in that meet if the team is going to come anywhere near duplicating the fine record compiled by the team of last year.

The tennis team started off with a win and showed very good strength in its depth. I look for a very fine season from his quarter and would not even be surprised if the team went all the way. The team has the talent and the coaching to do it.





# KOSLOW ELECTED MAY QUEEN



Nine girls have been selected to be on the May Day Court. Seated from left to right are Janet Clark, Lady in Waiting; Tonia Koslow, May Day Queen; Barb Evans; Ann Griffith; Gaye Wolcott; Diane Norcross; Carol Ocker; Sally Schure and Sue Gates.



TONIA KOSLOW

## Alexanderson, Kaufman, McLaughlin Chosen Editors of Student Publications

The 1965-66 editors of three Susquehanna University student publications have been selected by a faculty committee on publications. Linda Alexanderson will edit the **Crusader**; Margaret Kaufman is the new editor of **Focus**, the campus literary magazine; and Clowie McLaughlin has been named editor of the **Student Handbook**.

Linda Alexanderson, a junior English major, is from Bedford Hills, N. Y. Linda has been a make-up editor for the **Crusader** during her junior year. In addition, she has been Scholarship Chairman and is presently editor of **Sigma Kappa**, and Co-chairman of the Activities Fair. She has also participated in WAA, PSEA-NEA, and SCA.

Georgia Fegley, a junior from Easton, Pa., was chosen as news editor of the **Crusader**. Georgia is also co-chairman of the Orientation Committee, recording secretary of Student Council and recording secretary of Kappa Delta. She is a member of WAA and PSEA-NEA.

Holly Jo Grove, a junior from Red Lion, Pa., and Linda Kaufman, a sophomore from Lewistown, Pa., will be the chief copy editors. Holly Jo is the corresponding secretary of Kappa Delta. She is a member of WAA, PSEA-NEA, Biemic Society and the **Lanthorn** staff. Linda is an assistant co-chairman of the Orientation Committee and President of Reed House Council. She is a member of SCA, PSEA-NEA, and was a member of the Judiciary Board during her freshman year.

Dorothy Wiesman, a junior from Valley Stream, N. Y., and Ellen Comey, a sophomore from Warwick, R. I., will be the **Crusader's** make-up editors. Doty has been active as layout editor of the **Lanthorn**, and is a member of WAA, PSEA-NEA, and the May Day Committee. She played varsity hockey and intramurals and was social chairman and is presently recommendation chairman of Alpha Delta Pi. Ellen is a member of WAA. She is standards chairman of Alpha Delta Pi and has a part in the spring musical, "Bye Bye Birdie."

Other new staff members of the **Crusader** are Donald Orso, a freshman from Bethesda, Md., sports editor; John Trimmer, a junior from Spring Grove, Pa., business manager; Larry Bashore, a junior from Camp Hill, Pa., circulation manager; Bonnie Stewart, a sophomore from Pennsauken, N. J., fraternity and sorority columnist; J. Robert Arthur, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, and Richard Hough, a sophomore from Morristown, N. J., photographers.

Margaret Kaufman, class of '66, is an English major from Selinsgrove, Pa. Meg has been a member of the board of **Focus** during

her sophomore and junior years. She is a member of the **Crusader** staff, of Beta Alpha Rho, and of PSEA-NEA. She has been in charge of costuming for the spring musicals her sophomore and junior years.

Carol Viertel, a junior from Wantagh, N.Y., was appointed associate editor of **Focus**. Carol has been active on **Focus**, assistant editor of the **Lanthorn**, Student Council, and the **Crusader**.

Board members of the magazine are Christine Schlichting, a sophomore from Wayne, N.J.; William West, a sophomore from Dalmatia, Pa., and Judy Beery, a

(Continued on page 3)

## Coronation To Be Held Friday

In a recent campus-wide election, Tonia Koslow was elected May Queen of Susquehanna University. The May Queen Coronation will be held Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the tent erected on the intramural field at the western end of campus.

Miss Koslow, a 5' 7" blonde, is a psychology major from Forest Hills, New York. Tonia is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Student Christian Association. She was parliamentarian of Kappa Delta.

Janet Clark, who placed second in the voting, will be the Lady-in-Waiting. Janet, a senior from Mount Union, Pa., plans to be a medical secretary. She is past president of Alpha Xi Delta, editor of **Lanthorn**, and Student Council's Women's Vice President. This year she was chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities of America."

Seven other senior girls were elected to serve on the court. They are Barbara Evans, a history major from Honey Brook, Pa.; Suzanne Gates, an English major from Shamokin Dam, Pa.; Ann Griffith, a business major from York Haven, Pa.; Dianne Norcross, a business major from Greensboro, N. C.; Carol Ocker, a psychology major from Hagerstown, Md.; Sally Schure an

English major from Selinsgrove, Pa., and Gaye Wolcott, an English major from Camp Hill, Pa.

After the coronation, the queen and her court will reign over the weekend activities which include dramatic and musical presentations, the Alumni Luncheon, a sidewalk art show, campus tours, a dinner dance for alumni, a student raft race on the Susquehanna River, and a worship service with jazz music.

## Juniors Plan Queen's Ball

The Junior Class is sponsoring the May Day dance this year on May 1, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Rolling Green Park Pavilion, in honor of the May Day Queen and her court. They will be given royal treatment with dinner by candlelight and dancing.

Everyone is invited to attend for an evening of fun, food, and dancing. Two bands will be playing simultaneously throughout the entire evening: The Exciters for the swinging crowd and Mal Arter for the sophisticates. All the food and drink will be included in the \$1.00 admission fee. Duck, chicken, roast beef, kebabs, Polish sausage, and steamed clams are just a sample of the items listed on the menu.

Tickets are on sale now in the mailroom. Admission is \$1.00.



LINDA ALEXANDERSON



MEG KAUFMAN



CLOWIE McLAUGHLIN

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Phyllis Garver

### The Greeks Editor

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.



Dear Editor:

I feel a need to express my thoughts concerning the Tenebrae Service which I attended at Seibert on Monday of Holy Week. I was dismayed at the inability of the producers and most of the witnesses of this Service to distinguish between the Institution of the Church and the Sanctuary of the Church. In this Service an old Christian ceremony was modernized in such a way as to bring the social problems of the world into the Service of Worship.

It is good for the Church to work for social reform and welfare. But the Worship Service is a place for spiritual renewal; and to bring the social problems into the Worship Service, to couple with the reading of Psalms a dramatic presentation full of oaths against God, is a desecration. Jesus did not take the multitudes to the wilderness where He meditated. However, he did not thereby deny His social responsibility, and neither should the Christian. The Church should recognize its responsibility not only to society but also to the individual for the personal regeneration of his faith. Therefore the Worship Service must be the place for spiritual communion between God and man, a place for renewal of good purpose. Where else in the Church is there a place for this except in a worship service?

—LAURA ESTEP.

## "Henry IV" Reviewed; Presentation Praised

by Jane McCormick

The presentation of "Henry IV, Part One" is a departure, and a welcome one, from the type of play done frequently, not necessarily for reasons of quality.

One problem with Henry IV is difficulty in making the characters believable. Sir John is at once easy and difficult — easy because one need only to stomp around and bellow and drink to convince the audience, and difficult because Falstaff is more than an old fool. Hal can easily be played as a frivolous, worthless chap, but this makes his transformation very hard to believe. The king is best played as a pompous, mulish type, but this negates the noble Bolingbroke of "Richard II."

It would be dangerous to say that our cast solves all the problems of producing this play, but at least for this reviewer they succeed in all important respects.

Paul Bowes as the king is pompous indeed, but he remembers that he is Bolingbroke as well. He is noble, as in the generous offers made to Worcester, but he is aware of the strain of cruelty in Henry's nature.

Jack Campbell is a convincing Hal, though he is a bit too flippant, especially in I, ii. He carries off a difficult scene, wherein he confronts the king, in an experienced way, and is excellent in duel with Hotspur.

Hotspur is excellently interpreted by David Kelley, especially in the final scenes. He is as haughty as the king but nobler and not a

little boorish, which works very well in the scenes with his wife. His speech ridiculing the king's emissary, the first scene with his wife and the duel with Hal are perfect.

Victor Lazarow as Falstaff does all the necessary stomping and bellowing with a flair. He is best, however, when he is not quite so loud, as in the mock play and the honor soliloquy. Where Falstaff must make light of his love for Hal, as in the mock play, he is touching.

Two lesser roles that receive performances almost too good for them are those of Worcester and Glendower. John May is hatred personified in the person of Worcester, but this does not mean he is a type. He is as noble and brave as Hotspur, but he is intelligent too. His real grievances against the king, which are often lost among Henry's self-righteousness and Hotspur's ravings, stand out here and are made to provide ample cause for the rebellion. Dave Newhart as Glendower is hammy, not necessarily because he is that sort of actor, but because Glendower is a hammy sort of person. His poetic and dramatic bend is shown to be the real reason for Hotspur's antagonism, not his greed.

The Ladies Percy are all good actresses. The less restrained approach of Linda Thomas is perhaps best suited to the similar approach of Hotspur, but the more reserved portrayal by Alicia Weeks is a nice contrast, Cindi Caswell's approach, also on the reserved side, is good.

The Ladies Mortimer manage to carry off a role that sometimes seems ridiculous. Susan Finnegan, Carol German, and Irene McHenry deserve credit for learning enough Welsh to be convincing.

Paula Weiss and Joan Ortolani, both excellent in the role of Mistress Quickly, are energetic and funny.

Bob Arthur's halting style seems to fit Westmoreland, and Meredyth Ewing and Robert Drumm are both good in their respective roles of Northumberland and valiant Douglas. Apparently Paul Helvig finds Shakespeare more congenial than Miller, for the role of Poins is well performed.

It would be unnecessary to emphasize the painstaking direction of Dr. Nary. Anyone who is not aware of his great experience and ability as a director will discover them when he attends the performance.

## Tiny Alice Reviewed

by Jane L. McCormick

Sir John Gielgud, one of the greatest of actors and most experienced of directors, takes a perverse pride in being unable to comprehend Edward Albee's latest play, **Tiny Alice**. The audiences and critics share his confusion.

**Tiny Alice** is a mental traveller sort of play. The events that occur on the stage are simple: A wealthy woman, Miss Alice, wishes to give a large sum of money to the Catholic church, and asks for an intermediary between the Church, represented by the Cardinal, and herself, to arrange the particulars of the transfer of funds. The intermediary is Brother Julian, secretary to the Cardinal, a middle-aged lay brother with a history of mental illness and a profound martyr complex. Julian, who cannot remember if he has actually been celibate or not, gets seduced, marries Alice, and is murdered by Alice's former companion, her lawyer. The play ends with Julian's death scene, with Gielgud groping around on a dark stage.

Attacked by one bad pun after another, the defenses of the Church collapse. The Cardinal is a monster; Julian, a saint. The saint becomes more of a man in the seduction scene, where Julian's one fault is revealed, his irrational desire for martyrdom.

The play is more than a blast at organized religion. It comments on Man, in the play, Julian, in such a way that the observer may take from it whatever aspects of it commentary most appeal to him. It is not meant to alter one's views — its "meaning" is not that clearly asserted, it is not didactic — but one's opinions may well change because of it: **Tiny Alice** encourages the playgoer to contemplate himself.

Julian cannot be identified with: he is too singular. If any aspect of him is common, it is his bewilderment — in that sense only is he Everyman. Still, in feeling Julian's confusion, and searching with him for meaning in his apparently senseless betrayal, the observer tends to look for meaning in his own experience. That is the general purpose of the play.

(Continued on page 3)

## Officers Approved

College Union's slate of officers for the 1965-66 academic year has recently been approved by Student Council. Officers are chairman, Trudy Walton; secretary, Carolyn Wahler; Public Relations chairman, Carolyn Ruocco; Calendar chairman, Steve Petro; Calendar coordinator, Barb Smith; and Activities Pair co-chairman, Linda Alexanderson and Pete Lawler.

For the first time this year, the committee will sponsor publication of an activities calendar on a semester basis. Each student will receive his own personal copy. The job of the calendar coordinator will be to work with social chairmen of sororities, fraternities, and other activity-sponsoring organizations to arrange a well-balanced schedule of activities.

Besides the calendar, goals for the coming semester are the second annual activities fair, to be run this year in conjunction with freshman orientation, the coordination of Parents' Day activities, and an all-campus dance.

Meanwhile, the committee will be concentrating on possible methods of organization once a union building has been completed. Members will continue to examine the workings of nearby union buildings, while corresponding with the directors of distant ones.

Anyone interested in serving on the present committees — public relations, calendar, and activities fair — are urged to get in touch with the respective chairmen.

A man's character and his garden both reflect the amount of weeding that was done during the growing season!

## "A Time to Speak"

"Silence is golden" — a desirable element. We make our rooms sound-proof and we enforce quiet hours so that we will have silence to think and to study.

But there are times when we need to speak, and being silent is a sin — "a time to keep silence and a time to speak." (Ecclesiastes 3:7) Too many of us remain silent and refuse to speak our convictions at times of crises.

Silence was condemned recently in one of the most controversial plays ever to appear on Broadway, "The Deputy", and in the book by the same title. Rolf Hochhuth attacks Pope Pius XII as a man who kept silent when he should have spoken out; his sin was not what he said, but what he failed to say when half of the Christian world looked to him for spiritual direction.

In 1964, thirty-eight people witnessed a young woman being stabbed four times in Kew Gardens. No one called the police for half an hour. They had no intentions of getting involved.

We read about the race situation, but we never let our opinions be known. We would rather stay on the sidelines than to commit ourselves or try to help.

We watch someone cheat on a test, break the University rules or do something that we know is wrong and we are silent — afraid that we might offend someone, lose some popularity or lessen our chances to fulfill our ambitions.

We should be tolerant of other people and accept their ideas when they don't coincide with ours, but we must not accept and tolerate the things that are wrong. Social and moral evils call for a voice; evil forces will succeed if good men remain silent. Have the courage to speak up for your convictions.

M.L.S.

## Out With the Old!

Out with the old and in with the new! The time has come for a new **Crusader** staff. I would like to thank the 1964-65 staff for their time and hard work and everyone who helped us by offering much needed advice, constructive criticism and ideas.

More time and effort is spent by the staff and the **Daily Item** on each paper than most people realize. Working on the **Crusader** can be fun and a worthwhile experience. Since very few of the staff members have any journalistic background, we learn while we work.

The new staff is full of enthusiasm and ideas for improvements. I wish them luck and encourage more of the students to take advantage of the opportunity to work on the newspaper and to offer your suggestions for ways to make the **Crusader** a better student publication.

M.L.S.

## Construction Continues

Susquehanna's campus will present a busy scene over the next few months, as the new men's dorm nears completion, the area formerly occupied by G. A. is graded and seeded, and construction is begun on the new chapel-auditorium and the student union building.

Construction on the new men's dorm is on schedule, and will be completed by September, 1965. Electrical and steam utilities are now being installed, with provisions being made for the chapel and student union building north of Aikens Hall.

Mechanical and architectural drawings and specifications for the new chapel are being reviewed by the University engineering department and the building committee. Final drawings and specifications will be completed and ready for release to contractors by April 20, and bids will be let approximately four weeks later. The building is programmed for completion by September 1, 1966.

In regard to the new student union building, University maintenance director, Ernest D. Stull had this to say: "The drawings and specifications are well along in preparation and it is anticipated that we will be able to begin construction during the middle part of the summer." The completion of the student union building will coincide with that of the chapel.

The contract has been let for the grading of the area once occupied by G. A. Hall. The area will be graded and paths will be replaced where necessary. Work is anticipated to begin within a very short time.

Two buildings which will eventually disappear from the campus are the old laundry building, slated for demolition during the summer, and the old garage west of Heilman Hall, which will be (Continued on page 8)

# Knorr and Shannon Will Be Honored; Bowen and Corson Typify SU Ideals

The class of 1965 will be inducted into the Alumni Association and present its class gift to the university during the Alumni luncheon at 11:45 on Saturday, May 1. Two Alumni, Dr. Harry V. Knorr, Physicist of Yellow Springs, Ohio, and The Rev. Dr. Lester G. Shannon, retired Lutheran pastor now living in Sunbury, will receive achievement and service medals, and two students, Arthur Bowen and Nancy Corson, will be honored as the "Senior Man and Woman Best Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna University."

Dr. Knorr, a member of the class of 1917, has had a dual career as both a teacher and a research chemist, and currently holds the rank of emeritus professor of Antioch College in Yellow Springs. He joined Antioch in 1930, after previously

teaching at Central Wesleyan College and Ohio State. He also began his association with the Kettering Foundation in 1930, serving successively as research physicist, acting director, and director of its Antioch Project, then as assistant director of research and consultant for its research laboratory. With Dr. V. M. Albers he was responsible for the development of the Knorr-Albers Microphotometer for the study of chlorophyll and photosynthesis. He is the author of many articles and has lectured widely.

Dr. Lester Shannon, a graduate of 1917, graduated from the Theological Seminary, which was then a part of Susquehanna, three years later. An outstanding supporter of his alma mater, he sent many students to Susquehanna who are now prominent alumni. He also has been especially effective in seeking university contacts for gifts and bequests. Dr. Shannon has held important posts in Susquehanna alumni affairs as well as in ministerial and civic endeavors in the various communities in which he lived.

Arthur Bowen, a biology and psychology major from Selinsgrove, is president of the Senior class, and has held a class office each of his four years. He has been active in Men's Judiciary Board, Joint Judiciary Board, and the Orientation Committee. He was photography manager of the *Lantern*, and is a member of Phi Mu Delta. He plans to enter the field of Real Estate sales.

Nancy Corson, an English literature major from Muncy, Pa., has been active in student publications, serving as editor of *Focus* for two years, as news editor of the *Crusader*, and as layout editor of the 1964 *Lantern*. She holds the Woodruff-Fisher scholarship and has been a University Scholar. She is a member of the Student Council, Phi Gamma Mu, and has been on the Orientation Committee. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She plans to teach English and American literature at the college level.

## Junior IFC Organized

On Monday, March 15, 1965 a new organization was born — the Junior Interfraternity Council. The goals of the council are to actively enact co-operation among the pledge classes, and to prepare the officers of the "Lancer" staff for the coming year. The council has been approved by the Student Council, and is expected to be approved by the administration shortly.

Thus far the council has drawn up and ratified a constitution, decided upon the system of rotation of officers, selected the officers of the "Lancer", and agreed upon a pledge project.

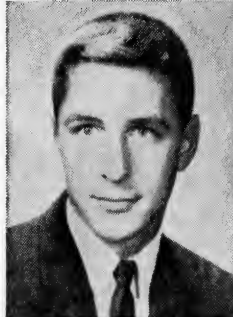
The rotation of the council follows the same rotation as the corresponding offices of the I.F.C. The officers for this year are: President, Bill Lewis; Secretary, Bob Russell; Treasurer, Bob Schlip; Publicity, Al Filippek. The officers for the Lancer are: Editor, LCA; iBusiness Manager, TC; Circulation, PMD; Publicity, TKE.

The project selected by the Council was to bring people from the convalescent homes in the Selinsgrove area to the recital April 25, 1965.

In future year the council plans to do projects which will involve all of the pledges, thus creating a feeling of understanding among the fraternities.



**DISTINGUISHED SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI**—Dr. Harry V. Knorr, physicist, and the Rev. Dr. Lester G. Shannon, retired Lutheran pastor, will be honored by Susquehanna University with receipt of Alumni Award medals on May 1. Dr. Knorr's award is For Achievement, Dr. Shannon's is For Service.



**OUTSTANDING SUSQUEHANNA SENIORS**—Arthur F. Bowen of Selinsgrove and Nancy B. Corson of Muncy will be honored at Susquehanna University on May 1 with bestowal of Alumni Award medals as the "Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna."

## English Instructors Appointed for Fall

John W. Blanpied and Paul E. Klingensmith were appointed as instructors in English at Susquehanna University. The new faculty members will begin their teaching duties in the fall.

Blanpied is a native of Elgin, Ill. and attended public schools in Denver, Colo. He earned the bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Yale University with high honors in the Scholar of the House program. Last spring he was awarded the master of fine arts degree by the State University of Iowa, where he also taught courses in freshman English. His master's thesis was a novel entitled "The Razing of Woodway." He is now in Jocotepec, Mexico, working on another novel.

## Tiny Alice

(Continued from page 2)

"Tiny Alice" is not the concrete Miss Alice of the play. Julian does not realize this until the day of his wedding, when Alice is described by his bride in terms of love that has led them to marry: "You kissed her lips through mine . . ." Julian refuses to understand, and is shot. Only with his dying breath does he exclaim: "Alice! I submit!" Thus, the man who represents the last of his kind yields to the irresistible temptation.

To what does he submit—who is Tiny Alice? God, Satan, Nothing. (Continued on page 7)

For two years Blanpied was employed as an editor in the trade department of the Macmillan Co., a publishing firm. He is the husband of the former Pamela Whartn, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College. They have a son, Michael, who will be four in May.

Klingensmith is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of the Episcopal Academy, Overbrook. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University and the master of arts from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania. For the past four years, he has been a teaching fellow in English composition at Penn. From September, 1959, through June, 1961, he was chairman of the English (Continued on page 8)

## Brooks Will Discuss Appalachian Mountains

Maurice Brooks, professor of wildlife management and forester at West Virginia University, will discuss "The Appalachian Mountains" in the final lecture of Susquehanna's Division of Natural Science and Mathematics on Thursday, April 29 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Brooks was born in West Virginia. He graduated from West Virginia University, A.B., M.S., and did graduate work in addition at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. He has taught at the University of Virginia and the University of Minnesota.

Brooks serves as president of the Wilson Ornithological Society, 1960-62. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union. He served eight years as a member of the West Virginia Conservation Commission; was chairman for nine years of the West Virginia Biological survey Committee; Director, seven years, West Virginia Conservation School.

His book entitled "The Appalachians" is to be published by Houghton Mifflin, illustrated in part by Roger Tory Peterson, and in part by Louis and Lois Darling, who illustrated Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring." Mr. Brooks also writes for the Sunday New York "Times."

## Editors Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

junior from Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

Clowie Ann McLaughlin, a sophomore from Altoona, Pa., is an English major. A member of Alpha Xi Delta, Clowie has been elected Student Council Women's Vice President. She has been Sophomore Tribunal Co-chairman, Freshman Homecoming Representative, and a women's judicial representative. Her other activities include the *Crusader* staff, volleyball intramurals, and the symphony orchestra.

Susan Namey, a junior from Altoona, Pa., is assistant editor of the Student Handbook. Sue is recording secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, secretary of the Business Society and chairman of the Invitations Committee of the Orientation Committee. She is a member of PSEA-NEA, SCA, the *Crusader* staff and the *Lantern* staff.

Staff members are Jeanne Damgaard, a sophomore from Bovina Center, N.Y., and Janet Walling, a sophomore from West Orange, N.J.

## Choir Tour Completed

Friday evening, April 23, 1965, at 8 p.m. the 40-voice Susquehanna University Choir, directed by John Magnus, and accompanied on the organ and piano by Eileen Killian and Robert Snyder, presented its annual spring concert in Seibert Hall. Saturday morning the choir left for a five day concert tour which will take them into Canada, New York, and northern Pennsylvania.

The concert opened with "Regina Coeli," K. 276, by Mozart, sung in Latin. Next were a series of anthems including "O Praise the Lord" by Healy Willan, "Turn Thee Again, O Lord" arranged by Arthur Sullivan from the Music of the Russian Church, "Teach Me, O Lord" by Ronald Arnatt, (Continued on page 6)



# SU Players Present "Henry IV"



Paul Bowes, as King Henry, questions his son Hal, portrayed by Jack Campbell, while the ladies in waiting — Cindi Caswell, Irene McHenry and Susan Finnegan look on.



Joan Ortolani as Mistress Quickly defends herself against Mortimer, portrayed by Leslie Newby, and Falstaff, played by Victor Lazarow.



Enthralled in discussion are Paul Helvig as Poins, Jack Campbell as the Prince of Wales and Victor Lazarow as Falstaff.



Victor Lazarow feigns King Henry as Mistress Quickly, portrayed by Paula Weiss, holds his "Crown" while Sharon Milligan as Frances looks on.



The Prince of Wales, played by Jack Campbell, does not believe the lies told him by his scoundrel friend, Falstaff, portrayed by Victor Lazarow.

# SENIOR STUDENT TEACHERS



Shown above are the Senior students doing their student teaching this semester. From left to right are Sue Gates, Spanish; Leslie Bridgens, French; Sharon Downs, English; Karen Seifried, English; Judy Smedley, Business; Carolyn Tweed, math; Bonnie Johnson, history; Mary Lou Snyder, mathematics; Sally Schnure, English; Jo Davis, history; Pam Dick, Business; Barry Lauver, chemistry; Holly Leadbeater, English; Fran Ray, Physics; Pris Lambert, history; Joyce Aucker, English; Barb Adams, English; Carolyn Robinson, Spanish; Jerry Guarna, history; Sue Campbell, English; Barb Evans, history; Barb Downs, history; Becky Myers, history; John Frederick, history; Pete Freimanis, German; John Topper, English; Jim Skinner, history; Carl Weller, history; Jerry Egger, math; Bob Hoffman, English; Rick Hafer, math; Dave Koch, biology. Student teachers that were absent are Nancy Swenson, German; Tom Endres, math; and John Kauffman, English.

## Chain Scholarships Are Now Available For Needy Seniors

"Get a Helping Hand!"

Scholarships up to \$1,000 to help needy students finish their senior year of college are being offered by the Chain Foundation. If a senior is in need of funds, and planning to go to work immediately after graduation, he may be eligible for one of these scholarships. Chain scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need to students whose grades are currently at the passing level. The Foundation believes that the future lies with the average student as well as with the gifted one. Now in its second year of operation, the Foundation has helped students whose major fields have ranged from Education to Engineering. The field of study does not affect eligibility for a scholarship.

The unique feature of Chain Scholarships is the student's acceptance of a moral, not legal, obligation to "Give a helping hand" to other needy students after he graduates, by contributing to the Chain Foundation. In this way each recipient helps to forge a "Chain" of ever-widening financial aid to an ever-increasing number of students. In order to keep this "Chain" moving, scholarships are presently awarded only for the student's senior year of college, and only to students who plan to work after receiving their Bachelor's degree. Graduate students are not eligible.

To apply for a Chain Scholarship, obtain an application blank from your financial aid office, or write requesting an application to: The Chain Foundation, Box 550, White Plains, New York. Fill out the application, including a written statement of your understanding of the "Chain" principle, and your interest in participating in it. Enclose a transcript of your scholastic record and a letter of recommendation from your college and mail to the Chain Foundation. Applications are now being considered for the 1965-1966 year.

## Debate Team Wins Again

The debate team finished its 1964 intercollegiate activities with its best showing of the year. The team collected five victories at an expert tournament at Dickinson College on April 10.

The Susquehanna negative team of Bob Dunmoyer and Sam Clapper were undefeated in all four rounds, defeating Johns Hopkins, Juniata, the University of Maryland, and the Pennsylvania State University. Furthermore, the Susquehanna team was the only team to defeat John Hopkins. Bob Dunmoyer received the first place speaker award in all four rounds, and Sam Clapper received second place in two rounds.

The Susquehanna affirmative team of Ralph Sternberg and Don McBan accounted for the fifth victory by defeating Juniata College. Don McBan received a first place speaker rating award in one round and a second place rating in two other rounds.

A spoon seems twice as large when you have to swallow your own medicine.—A. W. Stinson

## Counselors Selected For 1965-66

The selection of student counselors for the term of 1965-66 has been made. The 17 counselors chosen from 40 applicants are Larry Giesmann, Warren Ebert, Don Orso, Evan Hartenstine, Dave Newhart, Wayne Gill, Ralph Sternberg, Rick Oelkers, Bob Donmoyer, Pete Friedman, Larry Bashore, Doug Reynolds, Fred Dudley, Bill Webster, Dennis Surovich, Bob Miller and Mike Rauch.

Aikens and Hassinger Hall will house freshmen and male transfer students. The new dorm will be reserved for upperclassmen. The only off-campus residence used will be 400 University Ave. This will house the fifth fraternity.

## Initial Teaching Alphabet Discussed by SU Lecturer

Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, Associate Professor of Education and director of the Reading and Study Clinic of Lehigh University, spoke last Wednesday evening at a lecture sponsored by our social science division. His topic was the new forty-four symbol alphabet, called the Initial Teaching Alphabet, or ITA. Dr. Mazurkiewicz is an expert on this subject, and he instigated the use of this teaching device in the Bethlehem, Penna., schools in 1963.

**Student-Faculty Art Show entries must be submitted to Flo Dowling or Nancy Corson by Thursday evening, April 29. The first S.U. sidewalk show will be set up for judging at 9 a.m. on May Day, May 1. Prizes will be awarded to student participants. The show will remain open the entire day for the public.**

The ITA is constructed so that each symbol stands for only one sound. Its purpose is to simplify teaching reading and writing to first graders. In the pilot schools where ITA is used, children learn to read much faster, as well as to write much more sophisticated stories because with this alphabet, once they master the symbols, they can spell any word they can say. Because this alphabet has many of the same symbols as the traditional alphabet, there is also no difficulty in converting the children to the old one once they reach third grade proficiency.

Studies have shown this to be a psychologically and educationally sound system, for regardless of the intelligence level of the child, ITA helps him learn to both read and write creatively at a much faster rate than children learning with the old alphabet. ITA can also be used effectively in situations other than first grade. For instance, it is used in San Quentin prison in the adult literacy classes, in schools for the mentally deficient and for the physically handicapped, and in college senior classes for poem analysis and the study of structure. Its widest usage remains in the first grades to speed up and simplify the process of learning to read. Last September, 23,000 children began with this system, and next fall over 100,000 will begin first grade with the Initial Teaching Alphabet.

When you flee from temptation, be sure you don't leave a forwarding address.

## Three SU Seniors Win Prize in State Contest

Three Susquehanna University seniors, Ann Pavelko, Thomas Myers, and Aleida Snyder, have won second prize in a state scholastic competition. The intercollegiate competition was conducted by the Pennsylvania State Board of Health, Education, and Welfare in the field of Medical Sociology research.

The S.U. students wrote a term paper for their Medical Sociology course last year under the direction of Dr. Paul Feng. The term paper was a very ambitious field study of unwed mothers in their hospital setting. Correlations were set up between the unwed mothers and their religious background, their educational level, their socio-economic status, and their parental educational level.

The information was presented graphically using two variables and the random sampling technique. Dr. Feng feels that this

study was an ideal random sample since it utilized samples from 300 hospitals in the state of Pennsylvania.

The results of this survey showed that most of the unwed mothers were Protestant and in the lower socio-economic class. Moreover, a large majority of these unwed mothers were from broken homes or family relationships of stress and strain. To test the validity of this survey, the students used the chi-square technique and found that the entire study was valid and statistically sound.

## Jazz Worship Service Culminates Weekend

Sunday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m. in the tent, the last event of Alumni weekend will be a worship service in the Jazz idiom. "The Musical Offering to God," was composed by the Rev. Charles Vaughn and Charles Smith. Rev. Vaughn is the pianist, Mr. Smith, the percussionist, and Paul Brown is the bass violist. Rev. Vaughn, a graduate of the Yale Divinity School, is the Assistant Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Midland, Mich. Charles Smith is a well known jazz performer who played with Duke Ellington, George Schirring and Billy Taylor.

The celebrant is the Rev. Dr. John G. Gensel. In New York, he is known as the "Pastor of Jazz Musicians." He has been featured in numerous national magazine articles and over radio and television. Pastor Gensel, a native of Puerto Rico, graduated from Susquehanna in 1940 and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg in 1943. In 1963, he received an honorary doctor of divinity at Susquehanna. During World War II, he was a U.S. Navy Chaplain. He has served pastorates in Mansfield, Ohio and San Juan, Puerto Rico, as well as a special assignment from the National Lutheran Council among Atomic Area personnel in Southern Ohio. Since 1956, he has been Pastor of the Advent Lutheran Church in Manhattan, but he is leaving to do full time jazz work under the Board of the American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America.



THE REV. DR. JOHN GENZEL

## National Survey Made Of Student Freedom

In 1961, the Executive Committee of NASPA appointed a special committee to draft a proposal for the discussion of students' expression of viewpoints and advocacies, especially concerning controversial and decisive social issues.

It was decided that the president of the University, as the agent of decision-making, was considered as necessarily crucial in establishing students' rights. Also, the congruity among the perceptions of administrators, faculty, and students would aid in the identification and delineation of desired rights, or as a possible source of conflict and confusion within the academic community.

Therefore, on each of the 1,000 campuses five respondents were asked to report how they perceived their campus in terms of what right were actually enjoyed by students in their status as students. These respondents included the President, the Dean of Students, the faculty chairman of any standing committee concerned with student affairs, the president of the student body, and the student newspaper editor.

Questionnaires included materials to which all five respondents could react, designed to discover changes in campus climate, topics students were permitted to discuss, permissiveness of institutions regarding different modes or forms of student expression, and the acceptability of certain controversial off-campus speakers. The campuses were to be evaluated for the period from the fall of 1961 to the spring of 1964.

The study found that agreement with the general principle of freedom was most pronounced in New England, the Middle Atlantic and the north central states. Qualifications and restrictions were more pronounced in the northwestern and western regions. Greater agreement with the principles of student freedom was most clearly shown by presidents and deans of private non-sectarian universities and liberal arts colleges, as well as by those in public universities. More restrictions were reported by the presidents and deans of students of teachers colleges, Catholic universities and liberal arts colleges.

The overwhelming consensus of all respondents — administrators, faculty, and students — was that freedom to discuss controversial issues of local, regional, national,

## McCune Does Graduate Work

Mrs. Marjorie W. McCune, assistant professor of English at Susquehanna, is currently completing her course work for the Ph.D. at Penn State University. She is a recipient of a Lutheran Brotherhood Faculty Fellowship for 1965, specifically designed to aid in graduate study. Candidates must be teachers at Lutheran colleges or seminaries and are nominated by the National Lutheran Educational Conference. Currently there are fifteen teachers throughout the United States sharing \$27,500 in grants. Mrs. McCune has the distinction of being the only woman among them.

In addition, Mrs. McCune has been awarded a Lutheran Church in America Education Fund grant for summer study this year by the Board of College Education and Church Vocations.

Mrs. McCune graduated from Susquehanna in 1943, and earned her M.A. in 1961 from Bucknell University. She has been teaching here since 1959.

## Schilling Will Speak At SCA Convocation

Dr. Harold Schilling, university professor and formerly professor of physics at the graduate school of Pennsylvania State University, will be the speaker of the third Student Christian Association convocation. He will lecture in chapel on the topic "In Quest for Understanding and Faith" on April 28 and 29. The lecture will be discussed at 4 p.m. on April 28 in Reed. "In Quest for Ade-



DR. HAROLD SCHILLING

quate Morality" will be his topic on April 28 at 8 p.m. in Taylor.

Dr. Schilling received his M.A. from the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. from State University of Iowa. His professional experience includes being academic dean of Union College, Lincoln, Neb., and professor of physics, director of the acoustics-ultrasonics research laboratory, head of the department of physics, dean of the graduate school and university professor at Pennsylvania State University.

He has served as vice president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, associate editor of the American Journal of Physics, a member of the AAAS Cooperative Committee on the Teaching of Science and Mathematics and on the editorial board of Christian Scholar.

Research has been conducted by Dr. Schilling in ultrasonics and he has been a fellow of the American Physical Society, Acoustical Society of America, American Association for Advancement of Science and Society for Religion in Higher Education.

His books include "Science and Religion" and "An Interpretation of Two Communities."

## Senior Presented Recital

On Sunday afternoon, April 25, 1965, Richard Karschner, trumpet, accompanied by Patricia Laubach on the piano, and the Susquehanna University Brass Ensemble presented his senior recital in Seibert Hall.

Richard's program for the first half included "Trumpet Tune" by Stanley, "Voluntary in C Major" by Purcell, "Concerto for Trumpet in E Flat" by Haydn, and "Concerto for Trumpet" by Maurice Whitney. During the second half the Brass Ensemble played "March" (fanfare) by C. P.E. Bach, "Noel Suisse" from Nouveau livre de Noels by Daquin, "Sonata No. 19" by Reiche, "Canzona per sonare No. 2" by G. Gabrieli, "Sonata No. 2" from Hora Decima by Pezel, and "Sonata" from the anonymous work Die Bankelsanger.

A senior music education major from Hollidaysburg, Pa., Richard studies under Mr. Steffy. He is former vice president and present song director of T.K.E. His campus activities include Symphonic and Marching Bands, Orchestra, and Bye Bye Birdie Orchestra. Presently doing his student teaching in Millerstown, Pa., he plans next year to occupy the position of band director at Northeastern High School in Manchester, Pa.

Accompanist Pat Laubach is a junior music education major from Richlandtown, Pa., studying under Mr. Billman.

It is well to learn caution by the misfortunes of others.

—Publius Syrus.

## Lutheran Brotherhood Grants Were Awarded

Randolph A. Coleman of Steelton and Ronald R. Emerick of Sunbury have been named Lu-

theran Brotherhood Scholars for the 1965-66 academic year. Both are members of the junior class at Susquehanna.

Each spring the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society of Minneapolis makes two scholarships available to Lutheran students at the University on the basis of outstanding scholarship, need, and good citizenship, for study during the senior year. Susquehanna University is one of 22 Lutheran institutions and organizations sharing in a total of \$44,800 in grants from Lutheran Brotherhood.

Coleman is a 1962 graduate of Steelton-Highspire High School and a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Steelton.

Emerick is a 1962 graduate of Sunbury Area High School and a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

Susquehanna is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America's Central Pennsylvania Synod.

## Choir Tour Completed

(Continued from page 3) and "Make a Joyful Noise" by Arthur Frackenpohl.

Following the intermission the choir continued with the "Marienlied," op. 22, by Brahms, and the "Mass in F (Deutsche Messe)" by Schubert. Also on the program were a series of light popular songs.

The choir will be singing concerts in a number of churches and high schools while on tour. Their final concert will be presented Wednesday evening, April 28, in Williamsport at Covenant Presbyterian Church, after which they will return to campus.

## 2 Students to Assist In Research Project

Marilyn Eck and Randolph Coleman, junior chemistry majors at Susquehanna University, will spend 12 weeks at the university this summer working on a research project under the supervision of Dr. Thomas F. McGrath, assistant professor of chemistry.

With the aid of a \$3,000 grant from the Research Corporation, Dr. McGrath has been working on the project since last fall. He also participated in related studies last summer in the laboratories of the Gulf Oil Corporation at Pittsburgh. The research may be commercially valuable in helping to produce easily degradable or "soft" detergents which will not clog sewers or cause foaming in streams and rivers.

Susquehanna's Board of Directors has allocated an additional \$1,000 to allow Dr. McGrath and two student assistants to continue the research this summer. Miss Eck and Coleman were selected as the assistants on the basis of their outstanding academic records.

Mis Eck is active in the Choir, Symphonic Band, Student Christian Association, women's basketball and field hockey teams, and the Chemistry Club. She was captain of the basketball team during the past season.

Coleman is president of both the Chemistry Club and Theta Chi social fraternity. He also is a member of the Interfraternity Council and has served on the Men's Judiciary Board.

(Continued on page 8)



## "This Sporting Life"

by Jim Hutchinson

The baseball team is going great guns right now. The double win over Washington on Saturday gives the team a 7-1 record. The team has good pitching, great fielding, and timely hitting. I would say the team has a very good crack at the MAC title this year. Everyone in the Northern division has lost a game except the Crusaders, who are 5-0 in the league. A doubleheader today, Wednesday, against Juniata will go a long way toward telling the tale as Juniata is reported to be the team to beat for the title. Juniata just lost on Saturday to last year's winners, Upsala.

A press release from St. Lawrence University reveals that Joe Meyer has signed a professional football contract with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. Meyer, a 6-0, 210 pounder played both center and guard. He was an outstanding linebacker on defense. He was little All-American both his junior and senior years. Meyer played against the Crusaders this past football season when the Crusaders defeated St. Lawrence on the Susquehanna field.

It has been revealed by Coach Garrett that the football team will report back this summer on September 1 to begin training for the 1965 season. There will be two workouts a day on the 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, and 9. These two practices will be from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon. On September 7 there will be an intersquad game and on September 11 there will be a scrimmage either at West Chester or at Princeton.

An interview that I had with Coach Garrett is found elsewhere on this page. I could not help but be impressed by his sincere wish to help Susquehanna. Anyone who doubts this should go up and talk to him. I feel the rule about quitting as revealed in the article is a very good one. There have been too many instances of students quitting several sports. This is really ridiculous and very unfair to the members of the teams and to the coaches.

## Crusaders Win Doubleheader

The fine Susquehanna baseball team continued its winning ways on Saturday with a doubleheader win over the Washington College Shoremen in Chestertown, Maryland. The Crusaders won the first game by a 7-1 count and came back in the second contest to whitewash the home team 2-0. The game was a Middle Atlantic Conference game and gave the Crusaders a 5-0 mark in the league and a 7-1 overall record. Washington's record is now 2-4.

Jim Gibney pitched the first game for Susquehanna and allowed 8 hits while striking out 10 and walking 4. This is Gibney's third win against no defeats this year. Jim Hutchinson pitched the second game and shutout Washington on only five hits. He struck out five and walked none.

Nick Lopardo was the big hitter for Susquehanna in the opening contest as he had two hits and two runs batted in. One of his hits was a long triple. Jim Geissler and Jim Gibney also had two hits for the Crusaders. In the second game, the Crusaders scored two runs their first time at bat and then held on for the win.

## Track Team Loses Meet

Susquehanna's track team absorbed its second defeat of the season Saturday against no wins. The meet Saturday was run against Hartwick College at Oneonta, New York. Susquehanna managed to gain only four firsts in the meet. Pete Freimanis had firsts in the javelin and high jump while Walt Hens took the first spot in the shot put, and Larry Erdman won the 220 yard dash. The final score of the meet was 90-55. Coach Iggoe's squad returns home May 4 for a meet against Juniata College. The men scoring points for Susquehanna and the winning times or distances follow.

Hartwick 90; Susquehanna 55

100—2. Larry Erdman; Time :10.1  
120-High Hurdles—2. Larry Gallagher;  
3. Chuck Patterson; Time :16.4

Broad Jump—2. Jim Lubrecht; Distance 20' 11 1/2"

Discus—3. Jim Schaffer; Distance 128' 3"

Mile Relay—2. Susquehanna; Time 3:33.7

220—1. Larry Erdman; Time :23.3  
Mile—2. Bob Hatfield; 3. Paul Filipek; Time 4:46.2

Triple Jump—2. Lubrecht; 3. Jim Liddle; Distance 38' 8"

Pole Vault—2. Dick Cody; 3. Lubrecht; Height 11' 6"

Javelin—1. Pete Freimanis; 2. Bob Walt; Distance 150'

440-Relay—2. Susquehanna; Time :44.6

440—2. Bob Reed; Time :50.6  
High Jump—1. Pete Freimanis; 3. Allen Filipek; Height 8' 10"

Shot Put—1. Walt Hens; 3. Jim Schaffer; Distance 42' 10 1/2"

First game:

S.U. .... 020 032 0-7 10 0  
Washington ..... 010 000 0-1 8 3  
Jim Gibney (W) and Byri Himelberger; Sonny Wunderlich (L) and Allen Perry.

Second game:

S.U. .... 200 000 0-2 5 0  
Washington ..... 000 000 0-0 5 2  
Jim Hutchinson (W) and Himelberger; Tom Carrington (L) and Allen Perry.

## Tiny Alice

(Continued from page 3)

ing? The beginning strongly suggests Satan; the middle, Nothing, but near the end, for a moment, Julian's bride holds him, dying, in a manner strikingly reminiscent of the Prima Pieta, and in that moment the observer remembers all of Julian's doubts and fears: "My faith left me." When he cries, "I submit!" it is the agony of Christ in the garden. "Not my will, but thine . . ."

# Coach Garrett Speaks His Mind in Recent Interview

by Jim Hutchinson

There is bad news for Susquehanna students. In all probability, there is not much chance for anyone now at Susquehanna to enjoy the proposed new Susquehanna fieldhouse. This was the impression I received after a lengthy talk with James Garrett, director of athletics at Susquehanna. It seems that although the administration realized the dire need for the new gym, there are other constructions more sorely needed right now. Mr. Garrett feels that the new gym will be started as soon as the new chapel auditorium is completed. A tentative starting date might possibly be January 1967. From Mr. Garrett's description, this fieldhouse will be the answer to practically all the problems that now exist around the present gym. Although final plans have not been made yet, it will probably contain a swimming pool, handball courts, steam bath, weight room, and an indoor track. The present gym will be retained for a girls gym.

Talking further about the future, Mr. Garrett intends to initiate wrestling, lacrosse, and swimming programs here when there is sufficient space. The intramural wrestling program will be back next year. The only reason it was omitted this year was because of the mail room taking up the space.

I then asked Mr. Garrett several questions which I knew many other Susquehanna students had concerning the athletic program here at Susquehanna. The first one was whether the rising population of the college would force Susquehanna to discontinue using freshmen in varsity athletics. Mr. Garrett felt there was no cause for concern as he feels the NCAA will loosen the regulations and easily take care of any problem Susquehanna might have.

Mr. Garrett feels that the faculty gives excellent support to the athletic program. He says that they "work in every possible manner to help in every aspect." He feels they are fair to athletes and a real credit to the university in this respect. In the same vein, he feels the student support is very good too. However, although he sees football support as being fantastic, he sees where there could be a little improvement in basketball.

On the ever touchy subject of money, Mr. Garrett had nothing but praise for the budget for athletics here at Susquehanna. He feels ours is more than most others at other schools our size. He said we have the finest equipment money can buy in every sport. He stated that "The New York Giants are not better equipped than the Susquehanna football player." With the clean change every day and the organization set up in the equipment room, Mr. Garrett says we compare quite favorably with large colleges.

When informed of the troubles the intramural program was having, Mr. Garrett placed the blame completely on the shoulders of the students. He spoke on how the intramural program three years ago was a very fine one when the athletic department ran it. However, the students felt the control should be in the hands of the students so that is where it is now. Mr. Garrett says that it is up to the students to do what they want. If they want help to reorganize the program they must come to him.

Mr. Garrett heaped praise on Mr. Ronald Berkeheimer, the school's sports publicity man when asked about the publicity setup at Susquehanna. He feels that Mr. Berkeheimer does as well as any other single man could possibly do in the job. Mr. Garrett felt that perhaps some students might want to help Mr. Berkeheimer in his work. Mr. Garrett pointed out that it would be excellent preparation for potential journalists as well as being a help to Mr. Berkeheimer.

When asked about recruiting, Mr. Garrett said that this spring has been a rather lean one as compared to previous ones. The



COACH JAMES GARRETT

bigger schools are taking more boys and thus leaving less for the smaller schools. Although in the last five years Mr. Garrett has brought in an average of 42 a year, this year there will be only about 22 coming in. He sees this year as being his smallest yet. Although our football team is remaining in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Mr. Garrett says we will probably never be able to be eligible for the title as we don't play a sufficient number of games with conference teams. Some of the non-league games we will be playing in the future include Northern Michigan, Wayneburg, Frederick, Wittenburg, Hobart, Findley, and Otterbein.

When asked what he thought the biggest needs were at Susquehanna, he said that he felt the new gym was the first one. The second one concerned setting up some sort of program where the non-skilled athletes will get a chance to play. Mr. Garrett laments the fact that our program is geared to the skilled athlete and leaves out those who are not that skilled. This third need is for more dedicated athletes at Susquehanna. Although he feels there is more of a need for this

in the minor sports, he sees a need for it in all sports. This would include spirit and pride on the individual's respective teams. A dedicated athlete would be one that would not break training rules. A dedicated player would not be a quitter and leave something he has started without finishing it.

At this point, Mr. Garrett stated a new policy of the athletic department. This rule is that anyone who quits a squad at Susquehanna for a reason other than a legitimate personal one or for genuine academic reasons can never participate in athletics at Susquehanna again. Mr. Garrett mentioned some individuals who have quit more than one sport at Susquehanna. This rule is all inclusive from now on and all decisions will be made by the athletic council.

Following my talk with Mr. Garrett, I could not help but be impressed by his sincerity and his genuine desire to enrich the athletic program at Susquehanna. He sees faults in the athletic program at Susquehanna but he wants to correct them. I think he will.

# The Greeks

At Sigma Kappa initiation ceremonies on April 23 the following girls were welcomed into the sisterhood: Norrine Bailey, Pat Bradway, Judy Coman, Pat Craig, Peggy Ann Gilbert, Joanne Goglia, Gail Graham, Dianne Harshman, Patti Norris, Janie Roberts, Beth Runk, Ruth Siegfried, and Jane Speiser. At the banquet honoring the new sisters Judy Coman was chosen outstanding pledge and Beth Runk was commended for her prize winning essay, "What Sigma Kappa Means to Me." Province president for Epsilon Delta chapter, Patricia Baugher, participated in the initiation ceremonies.

Kappa Delta sisters would like to thank their "favorite pledges" for their lovely fair party; also, the sisters are proud to announce that they beat the pledges 25-5 in the annual softball game. All KD pledges . . . beware, the black serpent is watching you!!

Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Theta Chi for the Founder's Day Roses and for the kind cooperation in organizing the AXiD-TC jam session.

Theta Chi's own Rose and Blaine Havice will be the caterers at "The Queen's Ball," the junior class event to be held this Saturday evening at Rolling Green Park.

Sigma Kappa sisters traveled to Gettysburg College last Sunday for a joint picnic on the battlefield with the SK chapter there. Credit the decorations at last Saturday's jammy held a Theta Chi to the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS: Congratulations and best wishes!

TKE Walt Speidell, '64 engaged to Phyllis Garver, '65

Tony Costello, '66 pinned to Karen Rowe, '67

Dick Karshner, '65 engaged to Grace Simington, '64

LCA Tom Peischl, '64 engaged to Trudy Walton, SK, '66

Peter Kirk, '65 engaged to Carol Ann Ocker, ADPI, '65

TC Richard Roesler pinned to Miss Kathleen Holsington, Millersville State College '67.

Gregory Reic, '66 pinned to Clowie McLaughlin, AXiD, '66

AXiD Cheryl Spaulding to Edgar Wright of Millerstown, Pa.

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

### Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi

Theta Chi will play Lambda Chi for the intramural basketball championship. Winners of their respective leagues, these teams will play the best-of-three series in the early part of this week.

Lambda Chi (11-0) defeated Theta Chi (9-1) last week in a regular season game, 79-62. Lambda took an early lead and stayed ahead for the rest of the game. The game, however, was not out of Theta's reach until the closing minutes of the game.

This contest was attended by many spectators who saw a brilliant display of well-played basketball and a fierce competitive spirit indicative of the intramural sports program.

League 1 Final Standings W. L.	
Theta Chi	9 1
Holiday	6 4
Phillips	5 5
Teke	4 7
Aikens North	4 7
Commuters	2 6
League 2 W. L.	
Lambda Chi	11 0
Hassinger	8 2
400	5 4
301	3 5
Phi Mu	2 7
Aikens South	0 10

### Intramural Softball

Intramural softball begins this week. Games will be played on the field adjacent to the soccer field. All home teams must turn in statistics of their game to Ed Pokornicky within 24 hours after their games or an automatic forfeit will be charged to them.

## Construction Continues

(Continued from page 3)

used by the construction crews for storage purposes while the chapel and student union are being built. The garage will be replaced by a building purchased from government surplus.

## DR. MARGUERITE R. DALLABRIDA

Specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville

will speak on

## "ILLEGITIMACY AND BIRTH CONTROL"

Monday, May 3, 1965

at 7:00 P. M., in

FAYLOR LECTURE HALL

Sponsored by Biemic Society

## Instructors Appointed

(Continued from page 3)

department at the Episcopal Farm School, Paoli, Pa.

Klingsmith is an army veteran and for six years was a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard, holding the rank of sergeant at the time of his discharge. He is married to the former Linda MacRoy, who also earned the master of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Tennis Team Loses First

Following three straight wins, the Susquehanna tennis team coached by Fred Grosse, dropped its first match of the season to Washington College. The racquetmen started off the season with decisive wins over Wilkes, Albright, and Scranton, before the loss at Washington College. In the last two matches, the team has been hampered by the loss of captain Bub Cueman who is unable to play because of a shoulder injury. The extent of the injury is not known, but is expected Bub will be out of action for the remainder of the season. The Crusaders meet Lycoming this Friday in a home match. Summaries of the Scranton and Washington matches follow:

Susquehanna 7; Scranton 3  
Bill Foote, Sc., def. Wayne Fisher, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2  
Roger Von Doreof, S., def. Leo Streletz, 6-1, 6-3  
Glenn Ludwig, S., def. Bob Bauer, 6-3, 8-6  
Lance Larsen, S., def. Tom Bilts, 6-1, 6-0  
Bill Wrege, S., def. S. K. Santhirasegani, 6-1, 6-4  
Richard Hough, S., def. John Townsend, 6-0, 6-1  
Foote and Tony Raza, Sc., def. Ludwig and Wrege, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3  
Larsen and Hough, S., def. Bauer and Bilts, 6-3, 6-4  
Streletz and Santhirasegani, Sc., def. John Mitchell and Barry Gehring, 6-1, 6-3  
Washington 5; Susquehanna 4  
Brannock, W., def. Fisher, 6-1, 6-1  
Kaplan, W., def. VanDoreof, 6-1, 6-1  
Ludwig, S., def. Harrington, 6-4, 6-2  
Larsen, S., def. Checket, 6-3, 8-6  
Wrege, S., def. Thonson, 6-3, 6-1  
Merrill, W., def. Hough, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4  
Brannock and Harrington, W., def. Fisher and VanDoreof, 6-2, 6-3  
Kaplan and Checket, W., def. Ludwig and Wrege, 6-2, 6-4  
Larsen and Hough, S., def. Thompson and Measel 6-1, 4-6, 6-4

## THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Koch

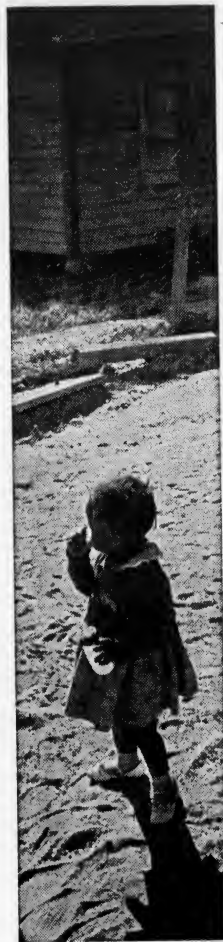
While recently dining at one of the more fashionable spots along the strip, I was surprised to note the number of distinguished individuals also partaking of life-giving substances. They were representatives of all walks of life and each was escorting a charming lady of equal distinction. In a most unusual manner I managed to drop my napkin and eavesdrop on the conversation. I was alarmed to hear that this past week was National Secretaries Week and that Wednesday was the day for all bosses to repay their devoted and worthy artisans. Not that I doubted the possibility of such an occasion, but I felt that some type of investigation should be conducted just in case this was a pretense to get away from work. I first contacted the national secretary who is secretary to the secretary of the National Welfare Bored.

"I believe," he asserted "that you have no faith in the employers of America. They realize the importance of their secretaries and feel as we do, that some of the most important decisions are made by the secretaries of America." I agreed with him and quickly left before I had myself a secretary. I then went to every important business in the area and, lo and behold, not a secretary could be found. All of the employers had taken their most ardent worker to lunch. Feeling very happy and as if some great humanitarian effort had been done I returned to the campus and suddenly found that our faithful leaders of the Administration were still sitting behind their typewriters just pondering the idea of National Secretaries Week. It appeared that these were the only secretaries in the world who had to work this one day.

I sensed some inequality and asked why they were not observing the holiday with their bosses. After a number of very disconcerting answers, I learned that the employers really had failed to remember this solemn occasion. "Of course," as one able leader put it, "we did close all the offices early the Thursday you left school, and while this was unannounced, it served to give everyone a pleasant vacation." "We," he continued, "were sorry that hundreds of students had to walk, since the bursar's office was closed, but now that the administrators have had a rest, all is back to normal." Of course, I agreed and bid good-bye. But what is really behind all this?

I, as well as many others, feel that a grave injustice has been done. Freedom has been denied, the right to rest has been deprived and finally, and most important, the rights of the worker have been neglected. So let us, as the typical college students, get behind the ardent workers of America and support their cause. We cannot stand for such a denial of rights and must give the opposition this admonition — that unless you declare next week a holiday for the secretaries, we will protest, we will march, we will carry signs, we will have sit down strikes, we will boycott the offices, we will boycott the library, we will boycott everything including ourselves. As the typical college students of today, we must act and show by unsound reasoning that our way is right. So take note dear opposition or we will march on Selingsgrove Hall, and then thousands of us will march to the Susquehanna River and stage a rally on its banks until we are heard.

ATTENTION — this weekend will be the Queen's Ball. Those who were there last year had a great time and this year's should be even better. Admission is one dollar. Seniors — look for information about the senior weekend — get dates now!



Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history — a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. The start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

### Volunteers

War on Poverty  
Washington, D.C.  
20506

## National Survey Made Of Student Freedom

(Continued from page 6)

dom adopted by individual institutions.

The study decided that participation in the institutional determination of desired forms of freedom, and any necessary limits may be the most fundamental freedom that students enjoy. In those institutions where there was significant student participation

there was greater freedom to hear controversial speakers, discuss topics openly, and to express their viewpoints more freely.

The study has determined that this is the universal mission of the university: to teach students how to use the academic methods of thoughtful inquiry, especially with regard to controversial and decisive issues and personalities.

Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta

Chicken Bar-B Que

Thursday, May 6, at Phi Mu Delta

Serving from 5-6 p.m. or 7-8 p.m.



## Wahler and Knepp Head Lanthorn Staff

Recently announced by the Faculty Committee on Publications have been the staff appointments for the 1966 **Lanthorn**. Editor of the yearbook is Carolyn Wahler, a mathematics major from Cranbury, N.J. At S.U., Carolyn has been active in the **Crusader** staff, PSEA-NEA, House Council, the 1965 **Lanthorn**, and she is secretary of the College Union Committee. Serving as assistant editor is Linda Kauffman, a mathematics and English major from Lewistown, Pa. She also is co-copy editor of the **Crusader** staff, and a member of PSEA-NEA, the College Union Committee, and House Council.

Photography manager is James Knepp, a history major from Middleburg, Pa. He is a member of Theta Chi, the marching and symphonic bands, and has played intramurals. Assistant photography manager is Marilyn Zannie, a mathematics major from Dumont, N.J. She is in SCA, PSEA-NEA, the **Crusader** staff, and intramurals.

Appointed as layout editor is Gail Spory, an English major from Hanover, Pa. Gail is vice-president of SCA and is active in dramatics. Serving as assistant layout editors are Ellen Corney and Cindy Culp. Ellen, a psychology major from Warwick, R.I., is in Alpha Delta Pi, WAA, the **Crusader** staff, and "Bye, Bye, Birdie." Cindy, a Spanish major from Blue Point, N.Y., is in WAA, SCA, and is assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta.

Copy editor is Joanne Hiatt, a business major from Secane, Pa. Joanne is treasurer of Kappa Delta and is in the Business Society, intramurals, and the **Crusader** staff. The four assistant copy editors are Penny Buck, a history major from Tylersport, Pa., who is treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi, and a member of SCA and the **Crusader** staff; Nancy Orr, a psychology major from Hanover, Pa., who is in SCA,

WAA, and Kappa Delta; Marilyn Holm, a psychology major from New Hyde Park, N.Y., who is in Kappa Delta, WAA, dramatics, House Council, and the **Crusader** staff; Carolyn Ruocco, an English and French major from Montclair, N.J., who serves on the **Crusader** staff, the College Union Committee, and a SCA member.

Named as sports editor is Robert Miller, a music education major from Dresher, Pa. Bob is the leader of the Singing Crusaders, a student counselor, and a member of the symphonic and marching bands and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Assistant sports editor is Don Orso, from Bethesda, Md. Don is the only freshman on the staff. He is on House Council and is a Phi Mu Delta pledge.

The staff soon will begin the preliminary plans for next year's **Lanthorn** so that it will be finished by the end of first semester and ready for the students in May.



Jerry Caulfield as Conrad Birdie sings "One Last Kiss" to Kim MacAfee played by Barb Mundy.

## Alumni Day Plus May Day Equals Spring Weekend

This year at Susquehanna, the former activities of May Day and Alumni Day were combined into Alumni Day on April 30-May 2. This was done in an effort to cut down on the activities for the students in May. Alumni Day brought alumni, parents, and visitors to campus to celebrate such events as the Queen's Coronation, the presentation of "Bye, Bye, Birdie," and Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I," the raft race, the Alumni Dinner-Dance, and the Queen's Ball. The weekend started with the Queen's Coronation on Friday evening, and the Worship Service in Jazz ushered the weekend to a close on Sunday. Alumni Day gave graduates a chance to see each other at various coffee hours, an Alumni Safari, and the luncheon and dinner-dance. Nearly 500 attended the Alumni Luncheon in the tent. The luncheon was followed by a meeting at which new officers were elected, alumni awards were given, and the Class of '65 were received into the Alumni Association. Dr. B. Meade Wagonseller of the Class of 1891 was the oldest alumnus attending the luncheon. Dr. Wagonseller, from Selingsgrove, is 92 years old.

Alumni were given tours of the campus and invited into fraternity houses. A Sidewalk Art Show was displayed for the enjoyment of all visitors. A tennis match with S.U. defeating Wilkes, and a raft race provided further entertainment. This weekend provided a variety of events offering something appealing to everyone's interests. The weekend was highlighted by the following events.

## Coronation Held

The Big Tent was the scene of the coronation of the 1964-65 May Queen, which opened the combined May Day and Alumni Day activities at S.U., on Friday, April 30.

To begin the program, Tom Endres, president of Student Council, introduced Robert Drumm, editor of the **Lanthorn**, who made the presentation of the yearbook. The yearbook was dedicated to Dr. Benjamin Lotz in recognition of his great interest in student life at S.U.

To the applause of a tent packed with students, parents and alumni, the May Queen for 1963-64, Mrs. Carolyn Kurtz Bailly, took her place on the throne for the last time. Queen Carolyn received the new queen's court: Barbara Evans, Gaye Wolcott, Ann Griffith, Dianne Norcross, Carol Ocker, Sally Schure, Suzanne Gates, and the Lady-in-Waiting, Janet Clark. Following crown bearer Jeff Bradford up the aisle

(Continued on page 6)

## "Susquehanna Studies" Art Exhibit To Be Released Soon

The **Susquehanna Studies**, published annually by the Susquehanna University Press, is a scholarly journal printed mainly to be used as research material in libraries. There is a thriving exchange of faculty studies among universities.

The first **Susquehanna Studies** was published in 1936, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Wilson, head of the English department, with two other members of the editorial board, Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Russ. The articles presented the original scholarship of the faculty members in all the fields represented on campus. Many of the articles, although they are for research purposes, have practical value, such as "Do Extracurricular Activities Make For Poor Scholarship?" by George Dunkelberger, 1936.

There are also many articles of particular value to the student preparing a term paper; for example, articles on Shakespeare's plays, such as "The Status of Women in Othello." There are also several articles on the Civil War, and some on education such as "The Training of Teachers of Music."

Dr. Wilson was the chairman of the Editorial Board until his death in 1961 and then in 1962 Dr. Ofslager took over as chairman. Dr. Nancy Tischler became chairman in 1963 with the following board members: Pres. Weber, Dr. Gilbert, Dean Reuning, Dr. Rahter, Dr. Reimherr, and Dr. Power.

Since 1963, 108 articles have been published in 28 series. An index is being compiled which will contain the titles and authors of every article ever published.

Although the studies are usually the work of faculty members, an exceptional research done by a student will be published. To date, one student's work has been accepted.

In 1957, an article was printed by Mr. Lyder Unstad, Professor of Economics, entitled, "Vidkun Quisling". Within the last few years this article has been in such demand that several hundred copies have been reprinted, separate from the complete Study in which it first appeared. The article is about Mr. Quisling, Prime Minister of Norway during World War II, who was accused of capitulating to Germany. Mr. Unstad, in his presentation, stated that perhaps Quisling was not a traitor. As the war was more objectively analyzed, investigators

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## Art Exhibit Presented

An added attraction of the 1965 Susquehanna May Day was an outdoor student-faculty art exhibit. On display all day in the women's quadrangle outside Reed Hall, the exhibit contained the work of 18 students and 3 faculty members.

Three prizes were awarded in each of two categories, general and oils. General winners were Marsha Tamka, first; Laura Estep, second; Sue Duerr, third. Oil painting winners were Nancy Dorsch, first; Nancy Corson, second; Laura Estep, third.

Other student contributors were Bob Arthur, Bonnie Baum, Linda Lamb, Maxine Lipkin, Mary Ann McMullen, Lesley Miller, Jean Price, Ed Rehmeyer, Gail Spory, Maris Stiehler, Ken Stoker, and Sue Yenchko. Faculty art was submitted by librarians Rosine Krahmer and Jane Schnure and associate professor of English, Nancy Tischler.

Judges for the show were Dr. Tischler and representatives from the Advertising Department of Grit Publishing Co.



CAROL WAHLER



JIM KNEPP



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Dear Editor:

How many times have we gotten up for 8:00 classes only to find that they were cancelled, or found out about an interesting activity the day after it happened? Our campus is growing — growing too big for its "snack bar communications system." S.U. needs a radio station!

There are many reasons besides these. We have fine English, drama, and speech departments that need a medium for productions. Also, our physics and pre-engineering students could both enhance their knowledge and practice it in this field. Finally, there are many spots on this campus where no stations are available for our listening after about 6 p.m., and even during the day, AM broadcasting variety is extremely limited.

Due to the growing interest among the students and faculty, there will be an organizational meeting for a Radio Club held on Tuesday night, May 11. This meeting will be held for two reasons: to determine the strength of student interest, and to explain our aims more completely. Further information as to time and place will soon be posted, but let's keep Tuesday, May 11, open so we can have a "WSU" on our campus.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Lee Cramer

## SU Professors are...

Since Susquehanna has recently nominated candidates for "Professor of the Year," ten students participated in a poll to discover student opinion of S.U. teachers. In this small, informal poll that I administered, interesting opinions were expressed. It seems that about one-fourth of the professors are considered by the students to be outstanding teachers because they stimulate interest in their subject matter. According to student opinion in this poll, two-thirds of the teachers seem to take an interest in the students and about one-half of the teachers take an interest in campus events. It is discouraging to note that students felt only one-half of their teachers seemed really enthusiastic about the subjects they taught. Various characteristics that students believed the majority of S.U. teachers possessed were an orderly procedure in class, a fair and consistent marking system, and a sense of humor. These ranked high in the poll. Other characteristics, less frequently found, were the following: redundant material, giving irrelevant material, reading directly from the book, being continually late, failing to dismiss class on time, teaching above or below the students' level of understanding. (This is not to say that these things do not exist, but rather, that they are not so prevalent.) The poll did, however, show a marked tendency among teachers to give ambiguous tests, to have many digressions in class, and to conduct dull classes. All these characteristics make up a professor, but the "Professor of the Year" should contain only the best of these characteristics.

L. A.

## Honor System Examined

This past week the students of Susquehanna had the opportunity to voice their opinion on the desirability of an honor system on this campus. Of over one thousand questionnaires distributed, the brown box in the mailroom was fortunate in retrieving 220 responses. Of the respondents, 120 voted "Yes" for personally being a part of an honor system, and 78 voted "No". What significance do these ballots have as a barometer of general student feeling?

The questionnaire required reading a page and a half before answering the questions, something that most students passing through the mailroom between classes would not have had time to do. Therefore it can be assumed that most students dropped their ballot in the box on some later trip to the mailroom, and this 20 percent sampling can be construed to contain none or few of the students of apathy on this campus.

This latter group may be expected either to have taken the ballot back to their room and forgotten about it, or simply transferred it from their mailbox to the trashcan in one smooth movement. In any case it indicates that there is a sincere desire, however small, among students on this campus to institute an honor system. How could the honor system be provided for those who want it?

If the administration and the faculty are willing, students desiring to be a part of an honor system would participate in an initial voluntary system. Interested students would sign a pledge similar to the one that appeared in the questionnaire. These students would take their exams in unproctored rooms, while the rest of the students would follow the conventional arrangement. The regulations governing the Code would apply only to this voluntary group. The Honor System at Allegheny College was begun in this way in 1960 with initially 40 percent of the student body and grew to over 85 percent in 1963, whereupon it was finally made mandatory for the entering freshman class of 1964.

## Musical Reviewed

One of the highlights of Susquehanna's Spring Weekend took place in the Big Tent when students, faculty and alumni witnessed local talent as the musical comedy "Bye, Bye, Birdie" was performed.

Led with high spirits by Mrs. Alterman, this prankish musical, which satirizes in the loosest possible way "Our Man" Elvis going into the Army has some of the attractions and most of the flaws of any undergraduate romp.

However, the audience, who wanted a piece which would swell around them in big warm blobs, found "Bye, Bye, Birdie" easy to take. And it was, because it's always a pleasure to sit through a production one can unreservedly enjoy, making capital of the show's virtues and just missing its faults, which can only be expected.

"Bye, Bye, Birdie" satisfied nearly all the requirements for what critics tout as wholesome family entertainment. It was tuneful, cheerful, and colorful. In dialogue, song, and story—it was cute. Everyone connected with the play should be praised and

(Continued on page 6)

## Focus II Reviewed

The University Wits strike again! Focus II is out!

There is more of it this time, by more people, though of course some contributors are the original ones of a year ago. There is also more variety, as satire and drawings have been added to the basic poems and stories.

The poetry itself is varied, ranging from the lightness of Steve Petro's "Go on, Girl," and Paul Bowes' delightful "Nike of Samothrace," through the reminiscence of childhood, as in Marian Shatto's "Age and Youth," and Nancy Corson's charming "Disenchantment" to the bitterness of David Kelley's excellent "Forward Cynics," and William Wiest's "The Sadist." The agony of Christine Groth's "Prayer," and Mike Mercado's "Burning I Came to Rome" also show the variety of style.

Only five poems are of a set form: Meg Kaufmann's sonnet and four excellent haikus by Carol Viertel. There are also several poems that speak of specific aspects of American life. Craig Lawson's "Nocturne," and Paul Hartman's second poem treat two great American sports, auto crashes and suicide—watching. Gail Spory's "Tomorrow," speaks of summer and the tyranny of coming winter.

The prose is different from both the poetry and most other prose. The one serious example, Robert Drumm's "Reflections Before Death," is perhaps not unusual, but the others . . .

Irene McHenry's "Those Were the Days when We Were Then," is hysterically funny, very sad, much too true, and just about perfect. Old "Ziggy" Freud is probably turning in his grave like onions on a shish kabob.

The other pieces of prose, Mike Mercado's "Just a Fabie," and my Wagnerian Whatever-It-Is, have been batted about to this long year by the University Wits and the members of the English faculty. However, this does not seem to have dulled the bit — or should I say, peek? — of Mike's chicken tale. Dick Wagner has joined Freud on the shish kabob.

Fortunately, some art work could be included this year. Flo

(Continued on page 5)

## Let Us Begin

It is the time again for old staff of the CRUSADER to turn over their jobs to the new staff. I would like to thank all the old staff members for a job well done, especially Mary Lou Snyder. I hope this year's staff can continue to improve the paper in the tradition the old staff started. I want to welcome the new staff members and I hope that, together, we can publish the best CRUSADER yet! Turning now to the student body, I would appreciate any suggestions for new types of articles you wish to see or what kind of articles you wish to eliminate. This is your student paper; take an interest in it!

## Dr. Schilling Discusses Religion and Science

Can religion and science work together to solve the problems of the world?

This was the question discussed by Dr. Harold Schilling of Penn State University at an informal convocation in Reed Hall Lounge last Wednesday afternoon.

In starting off, Dr. Schilling admitted that he had selected a large subject and he could talk only a little about it. However, he stated that he feels there is more understanding between the two fields than is often admitted. Scientists today, he said, are becoming increasingly interested in using scientific knowledge for the good of mankind. It is for this reason that Dr. Schilling feels a man of faith can contribute insight in the scientific community. He believes that ultimate scientists and religionists must be "allies, rather than enemies, in a common search."

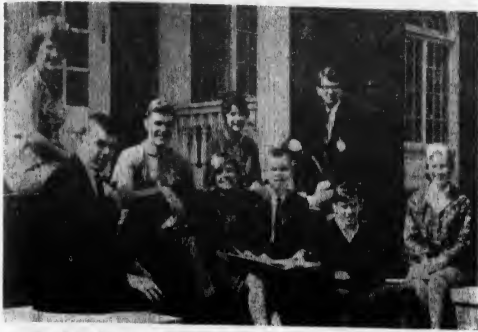
Although the views presented during the discussion were interesting, Dr. Schilling had some other interesting views he presented before the actual discussion began. For instance, he said that a modern college course consists of "reading two dozen paperback books and writing a term paper. Students today have their noses so close to the grindstone, they have no time to think." Their philosophies are merely

"an encyclopedia of everyone else's."

Dr. Schilling received his M.A. from the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He studied an additional two years at the University of Chicago before going to Penn State in 1941. Once there, he moved from instructor in physics to head of the Physics Department, and in 1950 became Dean of the Graduate School, a position he held until last October. He is presently a member of a "new breed" — the professor-at-large, a jack-of-all-trades whose job is to stem the tide from the University to the MULTiversity.

Organizational Meeting for the Radio Club will be held on Tuesday, May 11.

Cap & Dagger of Bucknell  
is presenting  
"Summer and Smoke"  
by Tennessee Williams  
May 6, 7, 8 & June 5 at  
8:30 p.m. \$1.50  
May 8 at 2:15 p.m. \$1.00



The S.U. Singers includes from left to right Cherie Ayres, John Whitten, Bob Snyder, Barb Mundy, Nancy Joyce, Brent Henzel, Jack Campbell, Bob Bortz, and Lorna Crow.

## Pop Concert Planned

The Susquehanna University Singers will hold a Pop Concert on May 10, at 8:00 p.m., in Seibert Hall. The Singers, a student-organized group is directed by Miss Cherie Ayres, a senior music education major, from Clark's Summit, Pa.

During the school year, the group has sung and traveled throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey, performing in high schools and churches. This concert will be the final performance of the Singers for the season. It incorporates tunes from Broadway shows, the movies, Swingle Singers arrangements, and special arrangements calling for traps and string bass accompaniment.

Songs to be performed include

"Charade" and "Days of Wine and Roses," by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer; "Everything's Coming Up Roses," by Stephen Sondheim and Jule Styne; and, from BRIGADOON, "The Heather on the Hill," by Lerner and Loewe. Other works include music by Cole Porter and Ward Swingle, and arrangements by Clay Warnick, Ralph Hunter, John Cacavas and Norman Luboff.

John Whitten, a bass with the group, will play traps. A tenor, Brent Henzel, will double on string bass. Other members of the group include Barbara Mundy, Nancy Joyce and Lorna Crow — sopranos; Cherie Ayres and Mariou West — altos; Bob Bortz — tenor; Jack Campbell — bass, and Bob Snyder — accompanist.

## Further Studies Begun By Several Professors

Dr. Jane Barlow, professor of classical languages, will spend the summer at the University of Liege in Belgium. She will be working in a laboratory for the statistical analysis of ancient languages, where she will study a system of analyzing Latin texts with computers. She has received a grant from the Board of College Education of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Barlow is a graduate of Smith College. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, and has been teaching at Susquehanna since 1954. She is chairman of Susquehanna's Department of Classical Languages.

Mr. J. Douglas Campbell, assistant professor of accounting, will be working for two months at the Gulf Oil Corporation in Pittsburgh. He has a Faculty Salary Supplementary Grant for this purpose. Mr. Campbell has been teaching at S.U. since 1963. He earned his B.A. at Penn State University, and his M.B.A. at Rutgers University.

Mr. Kenneth O. Fladmark, associate professor of business administration, is a doctoral candidate at Penn State University and will spend this summer and next year completing his graduate study there. He has been awarded a Lutheran Church in America Education Fund grant. Mr. Fladmark graduated from Augustana College in South Dakota and received his M.Litt. from the University of Pittsburgh. He began teaching here in 1961.

Mr. George Karatzas, also on leave next year, will be pursuing doctoral studies in European monetary agreements at New York University. Mr. Karatzas, an assistant professor of economics, was given a Martin Luther Fellowship by the National Lutheran Educational Conference for his graduate work. He came to S.U. in 1962, having received his B.A. at Victoria University of Manchester and his M.A. at New York University.

(Continued on page 6)

## Five SU Teams Enter Raft Race

Susquehanna University students held a raft race Saturday afternoon on the Susquehanna River as part of the Spring Weekend festivities. Five teams entered the race. The following were the participating teams: Jodi Sheese, Janet Fowler, Barbara Brought; Chris Exarhous, Lester Goodman, Russ Schantz; John Phillips, Mike Mazzei, Bruce Shallcross; Mike Weaver, Terry Bossert, Dan Wien; Skip Jacobs, Jerry Jacobs and Pross Mellon. First place was taken by Skip Jacobs, Pross Mellon, and Jerry Jacobs with a time of one hour and thirty-five minutes for the seven mile course. Second place was taken by Mike Weaver, Terry Bossert, and Dan Wien. Third place was won by John Phillips, Mike Mazzei, and Bruce Shallcross.

The course, approximately seven miles long, began at the junction of the North and West Branches of the Susquehanna (Northumberland) and ended at the Isle of Que (Selinsgrove). The starting time was 2:30 p.m. and the finish time was about 4:30 p.m. Trophies were awarded to the first three winning teams. Rules limited the rafts to wood construction and prohibited sails. The students moved the rafts with poles and by sculling with a rudder. They were also aided by the current, which averages about three miles per hour at this time of year. Only students who could swim were allowed to participate and all were required to wear life jackets. As an added precaution, boats were kept in the water near the rafts.

## Woodruff-Fisher Scholars Named

Four high school seniors today were named winners of Woodruff-Fisher Scholarships at Susquehanna University by Dan MacCuish, director of admissions at the University and chairman of the selection committee.

The winners of the tuition grants, all of whom will enter Susquehanna next fall as freshmen, are Virgil Franks, Linda Sue Garber, Marilyn Johnson, and William S. Shipman Jr.

Woodruff-Fisher Scholarships are awarded each year by Susquehanna's board of directors in memory of Dr. John I. Woodruff and Dr. George E. Fisher, both members of the university's class of 1888 and former Susquehanna professors. Recipients are selected on the basis of their secondary school records, personal interviews and College Entrance Examination Board results.

Miss Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Franks, 156 Farmbrook Dr., Levittown, attends Woodrow Wilson High School.

Miss Garber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Garber, Dover R.D. 4, and attends Dover Area High School.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cardiff Dickson Johnson, Robin and Oriole Rds., Wrightstown, and attends Council Rock High School, Newtown.

Shipman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shipman Sr., 895 Race St., Sunbury, and attends Sunbury Area Senior High School.

## Hollingshead Speaks on Schizophrenia

On May 6, Dr. August B. Hollingshead will speak on the "Sociological Context of Schizophrenia" in the Apple Theatre at 9:00 a.m. Professor Hollingshead is noted for his field work and investigations of social patterns, and is a leading authority on the relation of mental illness to social class. He has held numerous important positions and at present Dr. Hollingshead is the chairman of the Sociology Department, Graduate Division, Yale. Among some of Dr. Hollingshead's many works are the following books:

1. *Elmtown's Youth: The Impact of Social Classes on Adolescents'* (1949) showed how quickly the class prejudices of adults are adopted by adolescents. The book was selected in 1951 by the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations as one of the best in its field.

2. "Mental Illness and Social Class," (Co-author Dr. Frederick

(Continued on page 6)

## Lecture to be Held on "Appalachian Mountains"

Maurice Brooks, professor of wildlife management and forestry, West Virginia University, spoke about "The Appalachian Mountains" this past Thursday. His lecture was the last of three sponsored this spring by Susquehanna's Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Brooks earned the bachelor of arts and master of science degrees at West Virginia University and is a native of that state. He has taken other graduate work at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. Before joining the faculty of his alma mater, he taught at the University of Virginia and the University of Minnesota.

Articles by Brooks appear often in the Sunday edition of the New York Times. He also has written a book entitled "The Appalachian Mountains," which will be printed by the Houghton Mifflin Co.

Brooks is a former president of the Wilson Ornithological Society and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Ornithologists' Union.

The Senior Girls would like to thank the Freshman Girls for the lovely May Day nosegays.

became a U.S. citizen in 1955.

Miss Anderson is presently taking advanced studies at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and is teaching at Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn. She also is organist and choir director at Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City.

She is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and holds the master of arts degree from Denver University and the master of sacred music degree cum laude at Union Theological Seminary.

Miss Anderson has studied voice with Henry Veld, Annemarie Gerts, the late Sergius Kagen and



THE REV. CARROLL

## Minister Speaks

The Rev. Xavier Carroll, O.F.M., a professor at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh, will be on our campus Wed., May 12. He also will stay over for chapel on Thurs. This is the final convocation for this year, sponsored by the SCA. Father Carroll will speak in chapel, be present for a seminar in Reed Lounge at 4:00 p.m., and will give a lecture in Faylor at 8:00 p.m.

The substance of his talks grows out of the Vatican Council agenda and is a reflection of the present ecumenical dialogue going on in our world. Father Carroll will speak in the morning on "The Deeper Implications of Liturgical Reform in the Catholic Church." This would involve comment on a new concept of community, people of God, ecumenical implications, and the role of clergy and laity. The second lecture is entitled "The Crisis of Authority in the Catholic Church." This deals with the vexing question of "collegiality." This does not challenge the supremacy of the Pope, but it raises the possibility that the bishops, acting as a "college," are to share in the supreme government of the Catholic Church.

# MAY DAY 1965



Skip Jacobs, Pross Mellon and Jerry Jacobs are seen on their way to taking first place in the first S.U. Raft Race.



Last year's May Queen Carolyn Kurtz Bailey is seen with the new 1965 May Queen, Tonia Koslow.



A church service in the jazz idiom, sponsored by the Rev. Gensler, was presented in the tent on Sunday, May 2.



Bob Drumm, the editor, gives the first copy of the *Lantern* to Dr. Benjamin Lotz, to whom this year's yearbook was dedicated.



Bonita Hottenback, Sheldon Fisher, Sue Lombard and Jim Nash celebrate in a scene from "Bye, Bye Birdie."



# INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokernicky

## SOFTBALL

Lambda Chi and Hassinger remain undefeated to lead the league in the early part of the season. Although all the housing units have fielded respectable teams, the main contenders for the title are Hassinger, Aikens North, defending-champion Lambda Chi, and Theta Chi.

Please keep accurate statistics in the scorebooks in order that batting averages, extra base hits, standing and so forth can be compiled.

## BASKETBALL

Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's undefeated champions, remained undisputed, undefeated champs again this year by defeating Theta Chi in the first two games of the best-of-three playoffs. Lambda, while winning 14 straight, had defeated Theta by a wide margin in the regular season. However, the final playoffs brought the best out of the fraternity rivals, and much excitement was provided when Lambda nosed out Theta, 59-58 and 70-68.

In the first contest, Lambda was ahead until the closing minutes of the game. With 20 seconds left in the game, Theta had possession of the ball. After missing on two attempted shots, Lambda claimed the ball and time ran out. Lambda 59 — Theta 58.

In the second game it was Theta Chi who had a slight lead with two minutes to go. After many exchanges of the ball, Lambda managed to tie the game, and the game went into overtime. With the score 68-68, Pete Fager, Lambda Chi, shot a 30 foot jumper and Lambda went ahead 70-68. A few seconds later time ran out and Lambda remained the undefeated champs.

## RESULTS

1st GAME		
THETA CHI		
Kuntz	6	13
Fisher	4	1
Endres	0	0
Trimmer	11	2
Keim	1	0
Good	2	0
Young	0	2
Filipek	2	0
	26	6 58
LAMBDA CHI		
Hirah	4	2
Fager	8	0
Metzger	3	0
Remler	6	3
Pokernicky	1	0
Cueman	5	0
	27	5 59

2nd GAME		
THETA CHI		
Kuntz	1	7
Fisher	1	0
Endres	9	4
Trimmer	7	5
Keim	1	0
Good	1	0
Young	1	3
Filipek	3	1
	24	20 68
LAMBDA CHI		
Hirah	11	4
Fager	50	10
Metzger	7	1
Remler	3	10
Pokernicky	1	2
Cueman	2	1
	29	13 70

Lambda 70; Theta 68

# Focus II

(Continued from page 2)

Dowling's Rorschach has a virtue all its own, but of the three drawings, I prefer that of the hands. It has more meaning than perhaps the artist expects.

The publication is a miracle by virtue of existing. It would be a great thing even if its component parts were not so. As it is, however, it is great because its parts are great: an excellent job.

—Jane L. McCormick

# Tennis Team Loses Match

Last Saturday, the Crusader tennis team lost its fourth match of the year to Elizabethtown 5-4. With the defeat, the team's record dropped to 3-4, but this is surprisingly good considering the loss of lettermen Bub Cueman and John Norton due to injuries. The team is now through the toughest part of its season, and coach Grosse is predicting a winning season.

The results of the match follow:

D. Thompson (E) def. W. Fisher	6-3, 6-2
C. Grubb (E) def. R. VanDeroef	6-3, 6-0
G. Ludwig (S) def. J. Bender	6-3, 6-4
L. Larsen (S) def. G. Gault	7-9, 6-3, 6-4
J. Waggoner (E) def. B. Wrege	6-4, 1-6, 6-4
D. Hough (S) def. J. Cassel	6-3, 6-0

# Baseball Team Wins Again

The red-hot Crusader baseball team continued its winning ways last week by taking four of the five games it played. Starting Wednesday with a double-header sweep over Juniata and ending with Saturday's twin killing of Philadelphia Textile, the week was only marred by a defeat to Elizabethtown.

The first game with Juniata was sparked by the usual excellent pitching performance of senior Jim Gibney, who gave up only one run and four hits. The changing point of the game came in the top half of the fifth inning when the Crusaders exploded for five big runs to break the 1-1 tie. Leading the way in the rally were Jim Geissler's two-run double, and singles by Nick Lopardo and John Vignone.

Sophomore Dean Kennedy went the distance for the second game victory and shut the Indians out on only three hits. The game's only two runs were scored quickly in the first inning when Jimmy Hall, Lopardo, and Geissler ripped singles for the Crusaders.

Putting its 7-0 league record on the line against Elizabethtown proved to be costly Friday afternoon for the diamond men. After playing flawless ball for three weeks, the team lost its co-hesion which resulted in a 6-1 loss.

The week ended successfully with a two-game sweep of Philadelphia Textile on the loser's diamond. As with Juniata, the winning combination of Gibney and Kennedy worked again. Gibney went the route in the first game giving up only two hits and one run while striking out 12. Charley Fick's bases-loaded single proved the big blow in the 3-1 victory.

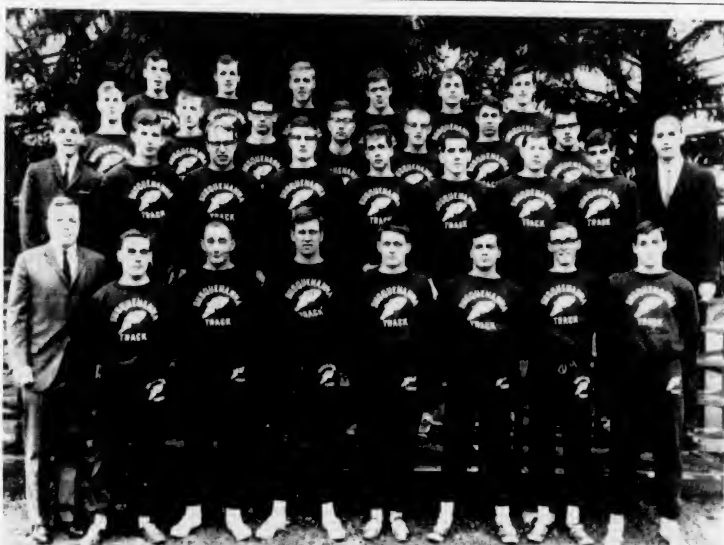
It took Textile until the sixth inning to get its first and only hit from Dean Kennedy in the second game. The Crusaders scored the game's only run in the first inning when Hall reached first on an error, advanced to third on a single, and scored on a long fly ball. From this point the game was a pitching duel which ended in a 1-0 Crusader victory.

Going into Wednesday's game with Albright, Susquehanna held a 7-1 league-leading record and an overall record of 11-2. Wins this week over Albright and Lycoming could nearly sew up the MAC championship for the Crusaders.

# Undefeated Golfers Win Number Five

Last Tuesday the Susquehanna University golfers brought their record to 5-0 with an 11-7 victory over Wilkes College on the loser's course. Another fine performance was turned in by freshman Jim Frutchey as he carded a 79 to win his match 3-0, and remained undefeated

B. Perrege (W) def. D. MacCulish	2 1/2
J. Frutchey (S) def. D. Murray	3-0
J. Galinus (W) def. D. Smith	2 1/2
N. Brosius (S) def. B. Brown	3-0
Ken Rapp (S) def. A. Pittchard	3-0
R. Stover (W) def. D. Willman	2-1



The 1965 Crusader Track Team—Bottom row l. to r. Coach Charles Igoe, J. Stankawicz, R. Palowski, P. Minnick, J. David, W. Sterling, B. Hatfield, C. Patterson. Second row, P. Kosch, J. Liddle, G. Lewis, D. Cody, T. Bossert, L. Erdman, B. Watts, W. Forrest, manager T. Adamopoulos. Third row, B. Reed, J. Lubrecht, F. Sawicki, J. Ballek, C. Gipe, P. Wild, L. Galley. Fourth row, P. Filipek, P. Freimanis, W. Henss, J. Shaffer, D. Glasser, A. Filipek.

# "S.U. Studies"

(Continued from page 1)

began to realize that perhaps Quisling was judged too harshly, and thus the fame of Mr. Unstad's article began. Among some of the groups interested in Mr. Unstad's article are Social Studies Societies in Norway.

The cover of the June, 1964, issue is in honor of Shakespeare's Anniversary. The contents of this issue include: "Puck's Headless Bear — Revisted" by Charles Rahter, "Tragedy of Underestimation: Status of Women in Othello" by Elizabeth Wiley, "Medicine and Concept of Professionalism" by Paul Feng, "Edward Taylor and Emily Dickinson: Voices and Visions" by Jared R. Curtis and "Politics, Compromise and Principles" by Susan Powers.

The next issue, coming out in about five weeks, will include these articles: "Irestes as an Existentialist" by Gladys H. Freed, "The World of Andre Maurrois" by J. Kolbert, "Democracy, Representation, and John Stuart Mill" by Susan Power, "Volpone as a Possible Source for Melville's, 'The Confidence Man'" by Jay H. Hartman, and "William Faulkner and the Southern Negro" by Nancy P. Tischler.

# Track Team Breaks Ice

The host Susquehanna track team won its first meet of its season over Washington College on Tuesday afternoon. In addition to a good effort as a team, fine individual performances were turned out by Bob Hatfield in winning the two mile race, and by Larry Erdman, who set a new Susquehanna record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.9 seconds. The following men scored points for the Crusaders:

100—1. Larry Erdman; 3. Chris Gipe; Time 9.9	3. Chris
800—2. Paul Filipek; Time 2:07	2.07
120 H.H. — 3. Chuck Patterson; Time 16.8	16.8
Broad Jump—3. Jim Lubrecht; Distance 18' 11"	18' 11"
Discus Throw—1. Walt Henss; 2. Jim Shaffer; 3. Don Glasser; distance 121' 3"	121' 3"
Mile Relay—S.U.; Time 3:38.5	3:38.5
220—1. Larry Erdman; 3. Chris Gipe; Time 21.8	21.8
One Mile—2. Bob Hatfield; 3. Paul Filipek; Time 4:47	4:47
Pole Vault—1. Bill Sterling; Height 11' 6"	11' 6"
Javelin Throw—1. Pete Freimanis; 2. Bob Watts; 3. Grayson Lewis; Distance 109' 4"	109' 4"
440—1. Bob Reed; 2. Pete Minnick; Time 53.3	53.3
High Jump—1. A. Filipek; 2. Jim Lubrecht; Height 5' 10"	5' 10"
Shot Put—1. Walt Henss; 2. Jim Shaffer; 3. Grayson Lewis; Distance 43' 9 1/4"	43' 9 1/4"
Two Mile—1. Bob Hatfield; 3. Paul Filipek; Time 10:38	10:38

# "SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

When spectators to this year's Crusader baseball games see men sitting in the stands taking notes on the game, it might be assumed that they are merely avid baseball fans. This assumption is quite true, but is only half of the reason for their presence. These men are professional baseball scouts who have shown a keen interest in four men who are playing for the 1965 squad.

In an interview with baseball coach Jim Garrett, I learned that representatives of eight major league teams have been closely following the actions of pitcher Jim Gibney, infielder Charley Fick, and outfielders John Vignone and Jim Geissler. Among the teams which send scouts to nearly every S.U. game are the Dodgers, Red Legs, Athletics, Phillies, and the Indians.

For John Vignone, the scouts are no new experience. When he graduated from high school, the Philadelphia Phillies offered him \$6,000, but he turned it down in favor of completing his education and then signing. Although Vignone excels in the three facets of baseball that the scouts first look for — running, throwing, and hitting — his hitting has been of particular interest to the professionals. At the end of the season, Vignone will again have an opportunity to sign a contract, and it is most likely that he will sign with the Phillies.

Senior Jim Gibney also will likely sign a professional contract at the end of the season. The scouts have been particularly impressed by Gibney's hustle and his remarkable earned-run average which is 0.27. Although his fast ball is not of major league caliber, it is felt that with some work it can be brought up to this quality.

Two freshmen also have caught the eye of the major leagues. Both Jim Geissler and Charley Fick have shown fine potential on the playing field, and the scouts feel that in a few more years both of these men also will be ready to sign professional contracts.

Through a team effort, the record of the league-leading Crusader baseball team is now 11-2. Wednesday afternoon S. U. hosted Albright and on Saturday afternoon will host a double-header with Lycoming at 1:30.

## The Greeks

Sunday, May 2, TKE initiated the following boys into the brotherhood: Paul Britt, David Faust, John Frommeyer, Louis Greenberg, Hank Herrington, Richard Hutter, Terry Kent, Robert King, Ted Kubaeki, Jeff Leese, Mike Licht, Charles McLeskey, Tom Milbrand, Chris Robbins, Charles Romberger, Dave Sandham, Bob Schlupp, George Scholl, Ken Selinger, Ken Stocker, Dennis Sullivan, George Virchick, and Greg Walter. Fourteen fathers of the new brothers were also initiated as associate members.

Kappa Delta was most happy to entertain their Province President, Aileen Kreeschaw, April 27 and 28. The KD pledges took their second degree pledge Thursday, April 27, and are now looking forward to initiation into the sisterhood.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated the following boys into the brotherhood Sunday, May 2: Richard Baker, Frank Bergonzi, Newt Brosius, Pete Fager, Jack Griffiths, John Havas, Ronald Hill, Byrl Himmelberger, Eric Horn, Barry Jackson, Tom Jones, Hans Klar, John Meyer, Tom Meyer, James Milne, Jerry Miskar, Bill Rakita, Tom Roberts, Bob Russell, Peter Shaulinski, Rick Shuster, Rich Spotts, Rory Wahl, Dick Young, and Bud Chonko.

Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta are looking forward to their Chicken Bar-B-Que on Thursday, May 6, at the PMD house.

Sigma Alpha Iota would like to congratulate their new sisters who were initiated into the sisterhood on April 29: Mary Leinthal, Sally Carrill, Helen Swartz, Evelyn War, Donna Zeiders, Kitty Strese, and Betsy Pierce.

The SK sisters entertained Mrs. Edna Dreyfus, National Director of Extension, for several days this past week. An informal tea for Mrs. Dreyfus and several guests was held Tuesday, May 4.

Alpha Delta Pi held their annual Founder's Day banquet on April 29, at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville. The awards were: Ellen Hill, best pledge; Lynn Burgee, best pledge essay; Ann Ingram, highest pledge test average; and Joan Duke, the girl who most typifies ADP.

ADP was proud of returning May Queen Carol Kurtz Baily, a 1964 graduate.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:** Congratulations and best wishes.

PMD Hank Parsons '66 pinned to Marilyn Holm, KD, '67

TC Gregory Reiff '66 pinned to Clowie McLaughlin, AXID, '67

Tom Young '65 pinned to Jane Hunter '66

AXID Cheryl Spaulding '66 engaged to Edgar Wright of Millerstown, Pa.

## Honor System Evaluated

(Continued from page 2)

cial realm. The general feeling on this campus is to denounce the idea of informing on someone breaking the drinking regulation, a topic of no small irritation among students. Consequently, it is not expected that an honor code would, on this campus, include this distasteful topic, but would be strictly academic.

What penalties would be provided for students discovered to be cheating? Again, this is something that cannot be arbitrarily decided by a committee but must be arrived at through concerted effort and agreement of students, faculty, and administration. Failure in the exam, failure in the course, suspension, expulsion, or any combination of these have been used in enforcing the honor code on other campuses.

As a follow-up to this questionnaire, members of the faculty will be asked this week to express their views on an honor system based on the student response already received. In addition, discussion groups will be arranged so that students who are in favor of an honor system or violently opposed to it may have the opportunity to convince the other segment of the reasons for his choice. The success or failure of an honor system will depend on the enthusiasm generated for these discussion groups.

—hartman

### HONOR SYSTEM QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

Students desiring to participate in honor system	Yes	No
	121	98
	Yes	No

Susquehanna as an effective honor system environment	67	148
--	----	-----

Violations of honor system to be handled by:	
Present student judicial system	57
A new student board	72
An administrative board	11
Other	27*

\*most frequent response: student-administrative board

## Frosh Outing To Be Held

The Freshman Class Outing will be held Sunday, May 16, at Rolling Green Amusement Park. There will be a picnic beginning at 2:00 p.m. and a dance from 7:30-11:30 in the pavilion, featuring the "Vibrations." Dress casual.

Bus transportation and a box lunch will be provided free for all freshmen. Each freshman may bring one non-freshman guest. For S.U. upperclass guests, there will be a fee of 50 cents. For guests who are not S.U. students the fee is \$1.50; the dollar being the cost of the box lunch and the 50 cents, that of transportation.

Anyone who has sports equipment, please bring it. There will be plenty of room for games. The park rides and refreshment stands also will be open. Tickets for rides cost 5 cents, with most rides taking four or five tickets.

## Lanthorn Dedicated to Dr. Lotz

The 1965 edition of Susquehanna University's student yearbook, the Lanthorn, has been dedicated to Dr. Benjamin Lotz, associate professor of religion and philosophy.

The dedication was announced Friday, April 30, when Dr. Lotz was given the first copy of the new edition by the yearbook editor, Robert E. Drumm, a junior from Mechanicsburg, Pa. One of the activities of the University's Spring Weekend, the brief ceremony took place in the Big Tent.

A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1947, Dr. Lotz served for a number of years as head of the university's Religion and Philosophy Department and chairman of the Religious Life Committee. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg University, the bachelor of divinity from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, the master of arts from the University of Pennsylvania, and the honorary doctor of divinity from Susquehanna.

The dedicatory page of the yearbook commends him for his friendliness and accessibility to students, his interest in their activities, and his stimulating lectures and conversations: "Prodding, questioning . . . and making us think for ourselves, he could be found in chapel, in the classroom, and the snackbar; in short, where the students were."

Dr. Lotz is well known locally for his work as a supply pastor in dozens of Lutheran congregations in the area. Prior to coming to Susquehanna, he served pastorates in Haddonfield, N.J., and Bethlehem, Pa. He has written half a dozen books and hundreds of articles. More than half a million copies of one of his sermons have been circulated. For 10 years he was a member of the Common Service Book Committee of the United Lutheran Church in America and has lectured in colleges and schools affiliated with the church in the East and South.

## Hollingshead

(Continued from page 3)

C. Redlich, chairman of the Yale Department of Psychiatry published in 1958, was widely quoted for showing that there is a relationship between mental disease and social and economic position.

## Alumni Return

The Annual Alumni luncheon was held Saturday afternoon, May 1, in the Big Tent. A good crowd of exclaiming, reminiscing alumni assembled to hear a student group, led by Mr. James Steffy, playing orchestral selections. Following the invocation by Pastor Flotten, the gathering enjoyed the meal prepared by Mrs. Lauer and her staff.

During the meal, the reunion classes — 1960, 1955, 1950, 1945, 1940, 1935, 1930, 1925, 1920, and 1915 — were recognized by Mr. Carr, Director of Alumni Relations. Amidst the busy, happy camaraderie of the occasion, the recognition of emeriti produced moments of pride and humor — each of these men (and a few women) gratefully received a special recognition letter, a picture, and a rose presented with a kiss from one of the lovely May Court members. The class of 1965 was then officially received into the Alumni Association by Dr. Ralph C. Geigle, Alumni Association President. Arthur Bowen, president of the class of 1965, presented to Dr. Weber the class gift which was divided into portions of \$4,168, each to be used for new books in the library and for furnishing a room in the projected Student Union Building. Remarks by President Weber welcomed the Alumni and good-humoredly noted that the new men's dorm as well as the organ for the new chapel auditorium were among the list of unfortunately unnamed edifices and articles on campus.

## S.U. Hosts Librarians

Eighty-five Librarians from central Pennsylvania attended the annual meeting of the West Branch District, Pennsylvania Library Association, Friday, April 30, at Susquehanna University.

The program began with registration and a coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the Susquehanna Library, where brief remarks were made by Mrs. Carrie Hetrick of Northumberland, Pa., district president; Alfred J. Krahmer, Susquehanna librarian; and Dr. Gustave W. Weber, Susquehanna president.

Dr. John F. Harvey of Philadelphia, president of the state association, was the main speaker for a business meeting in the morning. Dr. Harvey is dean of the School of Library Science at Drexel Institute of Technology. Ethel Fair of Harrisburg lectured on "Reference Tools." Her talk was followed by a panel discussion on the same topic.

The visiting librarians were guests of the university at a luncheon at which the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Flotten, university chaplain, gave the invocation. After the luncheon, Benjamin Weintraub of the Pennsylvania State Library spoke on "Concepts of Reference Service."

The program closed with a lecture by Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music at Susquehanna. Dr. Boeringer spoke about musical biographies, folk music, and folk literature.

## Musical Reviewed

(Continued from page 2)

thanked for their efforts which certainly made "Birdie" a success and contributed greatly to the Spring Weekend festivities.

Special congratulations should go to Bonnie Hettenbach, who portrayed her role as Rose Alvarez excellently. Sheldon Fisher, as Albert Peterson, should also be commended. Barb Mundy (Kim MacAfee) proved her acting as well as singing talent. Sue Lombard, as Mae Peterson, and Jim Nash, alias Mr. MacAfee, (even though he has sired a woman and married his children!!) gave zesty comedy performances. And, of course, "We love you Co-on-rad, o yes we do-o, dum dum de du-um, dum dum de do-o . . . ."

When finals start, the library will not provide service in the periodical room at night or on weekends because the student help has exams. Periodicals can be used during the day and Saturday morning. Otherwise, regular library hours will be maintained.

## Spring Weekend Was a Success

(Continued from page 1)

was Tonia Koslow, who received the crown from Queen Carolyn. Queen Tonia reigned over all activities of the weekend.

Tom Endres next presented the Student Council award to the student who first reached the top of Mt. Mahanoy, John Grebe.

Closing the program, the student co-ordinator of May Day activities, Connie Waiter, welcomed all to the May Day Festival and announced the events which would take place during the weekend.

## Professors Study Further

(Continued from page 3)

Dr. Kenneth F. Mailloux, professor of history, is planning to work on a specialized degree at the Russian Institute of Columbia University. It will be an area study of the language, literature, and political and economic systems of the Soviet Union. Dr. Mailloux graduated from the University of Massachusetts, and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at Boston University. He has been teaching here since 1957.

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## Ten Teachers Are Promoted

SELINGROVE, PA.—Ten faculty promotions have been announced by President Weber. The advancements take effect in September at the beginning of the university's 107th academic year.

Four promotions are from associate professor to full professor, four others from assistant to associate professor, and two from instructor to assistant professor.

Faculty members receiving the promotions are:

Dr. George R. Futhy was promoted from associate professor to professor of economics. Dr. Futhy holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ohio State University and the Ph.D. in agricultural economics from Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Gynith C. Giffin was promoted from associate professor to professor of chemistry. Dr. Giffin is chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. She earned her B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Wichita and the Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

## Magnus Gives Recital at S.U.

On Wednesday, May 19, 1965, at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Hall, John Magnus, bass-baritone, accompanied by Frederic Billman on the piano, will present Schubert's song cycle "Die Winterreise" ("The Winter Journey") in recital.

"Die Winterreise," according to Boyden, "consists of 24 songs all devoted to the emotions of a rejected lover as he contemplates the 24 scenes of his 'winter journey.'" The texts, by Wilhelm Muller, are aptly set to some of Schubert's most descriptive music.

Mr. Magnus is an assistant professor in the music department. He has given many recitals on the concert stage, one of the most recent being at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., in February, 1964. The critic of the New York Herald-Tribune has called his "a voice of rare beauty — pure, poetic, compelling — used with exquisite lyric control and dramatic fervor."

Mr. Billman, associate professor of music and head of the music department, is a well-known pianist on Susquehanna's campus. His accompaniment will add to the musicality of the performance.



JOHN MAGNUS

Dr. Bruce L. Nary was promoted from associate professor to professor of speech and theatre. Dr. Nary serves as director of theatre. He received his B.S. degree from Ithaca College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Otto Reimherr was promoted from associate professor to professor of philosophy and religion. Dr. Reimherr holds the B.S. degree from the College of the City of New York, the B.D. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., and the Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Gladys H. Freed was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of classical languages. Dr. Freed earned her B.A. at the University of Pittsburgh and holds the M.A. and Ph.D. in classical languages from the University of Chicago.

John P. Magnus was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of music. Magnus holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees.

(Continued on page 4)



Grace Boeringer, playing the violin, and Robert Mason, playing the cello, assist Dr. Boeringer, playing the piano, in presenting "An Afternoon with Buxtehude."

## "An Afternoon with Buxtehude" To Be Presented by Boeringer

On Sunday, May 16, at 3:00 p.m., James Boeringer, Susquehanna University organist, will present "An Afternoon with Buxtehude" in Seibert Hall.

The numbers to be performed are "Sonata in D Major" for violin cello, and harpsichord; Cantata "Sing unto the Lord a New Song," for soprano, violin, cello, and harpsichord; a harpsichord dance-suite "Upon My Living God;" Cantata "Jubilate Domino," for bass, cello, and organ; an organ chorale prelude on "We Now Implore the Holy Ghost;" "Tocatta and Fugue in g minor," for organ; and the Cantata "Three Lovely Things There Be," for soprano, bass, violin, oboe, cello, and organ. This last piece has not been performed in over 250 years.

Assisting Dr. Boeringer will be Brayton Lewis, bass, a guest soloist, who appeared on campus earlier this year as a member of the New York Pro Musica Antiqua; Frances Alternan, soprano, a member of the music faculty soon to go on sabbatical; Grace Boeringer, violin, who contributed her talents in the orchestra and S.A.I. concerts this year; Robert Mason, cello, also a member of Susquehanna's music faculty; and Judi Lloyd, oboe, a sophomore music education major at Susquehanna.

## Annual Greek Sing To Be Presented

The annual Greek Sing will be held Friday, May 14, at 7:00 in the gym. The Sing is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota in an effort to promote musical activities on campus and to create a better intra-Greek relationship. Each Greek organization will present two songs, one semi-classical and the other sacred. This year the Greek songs have been eliminated. The Greeks will be judged on the following things: appearance and discipline on stage, selection of the songs, ensemble (the blending of voices singing together), pitch and tuning, diction, interpretation, and vocal quality.

The order of appearance has been determined by drawing. Alpha Xi Delta will sing first, then, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Pi. While the judges are deliberating, Sigma Alpha Iota will sing selections from "The Sound of Music."

The judges have been carefully chosen and meet various requirements. They can have no connection with any Greek organization or be an alumni, and must have a B.S. or B.A. in Music.

This year's dress for the Greek Sing is official Greek uniforms. Two trophies are awarded, one to the fraternity and one to the sorority. After three years a trophy is retired. The Greek Sing is one of the most competitive events of the year, besides the Homecoming Floats.

## Archery Club Is Formed

The Archery Club was formed by interested archers with the cooperation of Mr. Garrett, and Mr. DiFrancisco as the advisor. The purpose of the club is to promote all phases of archery and to produce archers for intercollegiate competition. Membership is open to anyone who is willing to participate, regardless of ability, grade point average, or class.

The newly elected officers of the club are Michael Lichty, president; Penny Hartwig, secretary; and Leanne Shaw, treasurer.

The Archery Team, within the club, is affiliated with the National Archery Association and participates in a tournament by mail.

This tournament, the 37th Annual Intercollegiate Archery Team Competition, goes on from April 12 to May 21. The scores of 4 men and 4 women are sent in, each of the 8 shooting 6 arrows at the 30, 40, and 50 yard lines.

Future plans of the Archery Club include learning how to make arrows, watching archery movies, and entering the activities fair. The Archery Club also hopes to have a representative of an archery company speak on "Archery in the Future," and have the Women's State Champion put on an exhibition here. Finally, the group hopes to compete with other colleges.

If you are interested in joining, please notify either Don Hackman, Gerry Iverson, or Mike Lichty. Free archery lessons are given, to master the basic form and technique of this sport.

## IFC to Present Service Award

In the Spring semester of next year the IFC will present a Service Award to that Fraternity or Sorority which has shown service to the campus, the community, the college, and the organization itself, according to its past year's record.

Judging will be done on a point system not yet worked out by the IFC, and will be handled by the IFC itself. The time period will run from Greek Week to Greek Week, and the award will be presented at the Greek banquet.

The major fields and their criteria are:

Community

What has the organization done to better campus community re-

lationships? What community projects have been done in the past year?

Campus

Has the organization bettered the image of sororities or fraternities on campus? Has the organization extended its aid of facilities for campus use at various times throughout the year? Has the organization attempted to better inter-Greek relationships in any way? Has the organization supported any other organizations on campus?

Other

Has the organization done anything to better the image of Susquehanna in places other than the immediate local area?



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Reading Day Is Eliminated

Many people are wondering why the Reading Day was eliminated. Actually, it was eliminated because of a mix-up in scheduling the calendar. This is a result of compressing too many things on the calendar in too little time.

There is an unwritten rule that a college should have 15 weeks of classes per semester. This is part of the Carnegie unit which requires 15 hours of class time per credit. Although it is unwritten, it is almost equivalent to law. S.U. should meet this requirement, and therefore classes will be held on Friday, May 21, instead of having a Reading Day.

There are many arguments as to why things cannot be changed now to include a Reading Day. The first argument is "Why not have the weekend for Reading Days and then have the exams start a day later?" This is impossible. Exams now cover six days and end on Friday. This leaves Saturday and Sunday for professors to correct exams and the administration to compile the credits necessary for graduation. The next argument is "Why not move Baccalaureate and Commencement forward to solve this problem?" This also is impossible. The Commencement speakers already have been notified and both the school and the students have made plans for this weekend.

One possible solution of this dilemma is to leave the decision whether to hold classes on Friday to the discretion of the individual professor. This way S.U. is technically having classes on Friday but not in reality. I can only say that if things were better planned and if things were not cut too close to fit a schedule, this never would have happened. Let's hope that this year's fiasco can help eliminate anything similar happening in the future!

L. A.

## Women's Sports Banquet Held

The Women's Spring Sports Banquet was held on May 3, in the Wedgewood Room of Seibert Hall. Guests at this banquet were Dean Steltz, Dr. Giffin and Mrs. Mixell.

Miss Betsy McDowell presented awards to the members of the girls' hockey and basketball teams.

President Carol Shupe presented a gavel to the 1964-65 president of WAA, Priscilla Lambert, and introduced the other newly elected officers for the 1965-66 term.

An award was given to the Senior girl who most typifies the motto of WAA "Good sportsman-

ship, win or lose". This award, based on election of the membership, the Executive Cabinet, the advisor and the accumulation of points, was presented to Barbara Downs, a senior from Airville, Pa.

Judy Hawk, a junior from Hanover, Pa. and a member of the squad for two years, was chosen captain of the cheerleaders for the 1965-66 season.

Students, except for those who live nearby, are reminded to return all books now charged out to them before they leave Selinsgrove for the summer.

The library would also be grateful for the return of the "uncharged" books which are now in student hands.



Dear Editor,

At a recent sociology lecture in Faylor, I noted a nearly-full house. But it was interesting to note why the hall was filled — the majority of the audience had been told to be there, with the threat of "professorial blackmail" hanging over them. This works in several ways: the professor, not only sociology professors, tells his class "there's a lecture tomorrow night. Be there — attendance will be taken;" or, "I won't take attendance, but I had better see you there." The penalties for non-attendance are: the ill-will of the professor, a mental black mark to be debited against the student at grade-time, absences to be counted as class cuts, when the lecture is in addition to, not in place of a class; students legitimately absent being forced to do busy work to make up the time — this smacks strongly of high-school attendance officials at their worst!

The question soon becomes "must the faculty act in loco parentis for their students?" It seems they must, to make up for their own shortcomings, for lecture publicity is usually faulty or non-existent. Announcements of the events are helpful, but usually the dates aren't announced until two days prior to the event. The departments should "earn" their audiences by scheduling good speakers — usually true — and publicizing adequately in advance — rarely true. This argument excludes those students who upon going by coercion did learn something, but must the faculty punish their "children" for disobedience? This seems to be the department's duty.

(Continued on page 4)

## Common Amish Beliefs Are Based on Bible

by Irene McHenry

Spring brings many new sights to the eyes of students at Susquehanna. Perhaps the strangest sight, especially to students who do not live in this area, is the Amish with their unfamiliar dress and modes of transportation. These people do not seem as strange as they look, if we take time to realize that their lives are based on strict adherence to the principles of their religion. They do not live in this different way just to attract attention, or to carry out worn traditions, but rather they live by what they believe.

Below are a few scriptural passages as examples of what ordains many of the Amish practices:

1. Preference for the Labors of Farming — "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread . . ." Genesis 3:19  
"Therefore the Lord God sent him forth from the Garden of Eden to till the soil from whence he was taken." Genesis 3:23
2. Ascetic and Self-abnegative Life — "And He said to them all, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily . . ." Luke 9:23
3. Worship Services in the Homes Instead of Churches — "The Lord of Heaven and Earth dwelleth not in temples made with hands." Act 17:24
4. Withdrawal from and shunning of the World — ". . . and the world hated them, because they were not of the world, even as I am not of the world." John 17:14
5. Women's Clothing, Hair-styling and Absence of Jewelry — ". . . that women adorn themselves in modest apparel . . . not with plaited hair, or gold,

(Continued on page 3)

## Student Council Reports Minutes

The regular meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the President, Lynn Persing, at 7 p.m., in Bogar Hall. The roll was taken and the minutes of the previous meeting were approved as correct.

The Leadership Training Conference Committee report, the Orientation Committee report, the Bulletin Board Committee report, and the Women's Judiciary Board report were read and approved. Clowie McLaughlin suggested that the Bulletin Board Committee be responsible for setting aside a portion of the bulletin boards in all dormitories for Student Council and Judiciary news and reports. To improve communications, Dean Polson suggested that we look into a large bulletin board for the snack bar area.

Under old business, Lynn moved for a reconsideration of last week's motion to send Lynn to the Pennsylvania-West Virginia Conference (a division of the National Association of Student Councils) Congress to be held in Philadelphia on Saturday, May 8. The motion was seconded by Janet Brian and was carried. On a suggestion by Lynn, Bruce Brown moved that the Council send Marijane Snyder to the congress in Philadelphia. Pete Lawler seconded the motion, and it was carried.

Clowie McLaughlin moved that we send out a form listing all committees and ask those interested students to fill out a form if they would like to serve as a committee chairman. The cabinet will then appoint committee chairmen from those names submitted. Janet Brian seconded the motion with the suggestion that correspondence with the National Association of Student Council be included on the list of committees. The motion was carried. Blairanne Hoover suggested that the committee chairmen work more closely with the Council and perhaps attend all meetings.

Under new business, Janet Brian asked the Council to consider, upon recommendation of Dean Reuning and Mr. Schanke, the possibility of having the Cambridge Debate Team here next year. Bill Kramer suggested that this event be incorporated into the lecture series.

A discussion of a reading day before exams was held. Lynn announced that this matter was going to be taken to the Administrative Cabinet meeting. Clowie McLaughlin moved that someone ask Mr. Schanke to discuss with the faculty the possibility of trying to get a reading day by the cancelling of classes the Friday before exams. Bill Kramer seconded.

(Continued on page 3)

## Mathematician Speaks at S.U.

Dr. John L. Selfridge, mathematician, presented two public lectures at Susquehanna University on Tuesday, May 11.

A professor of mathematics and computer science at Pennsylvania State University, he spoke on "Famous Problems in Number Theory" and also on "Computers—Past, Present and Future. Both lectures were sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the National Science Foundation.

Professor Selfridge holds the B.S. degree from the University of Washington at Seattle and the Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles. In addition to his academic background, his mathematical experience includes work in industry and for the National Bureau of Standards. He has published articles and scholarly papers dealing with computing machines, numerical and combinatorial analysis, and combinatorics, the relation between problems in number theory.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- May 13 Elections for Junior Class Officers  
11:00 — Chapel Speaker — Rev. Carroll  
7:00 — Speaker — Rev. Carroll
- May 14 7:00 — GREEK SING — Gym
- May 15 11:00 — S.U. vs. Fairleigh-Dickinson — Away  
1:00 — S.U. vs. Upsala — Away  
8:30 — Sigma Kappa Co-Ed Party — Smith  
8:00 — Theta Chi Open Party
- May 16 2:00 — Freshman Class Picnic — Rolling Green  
3:00 — Faculty Recital: Mr. James Boeringer & Mr. Robert Mason, Music of Buxtehude  
4:00 — Dames Club Graduation — Seibert
- May 17 1:00 — Golf — S.U. vs. Kings — Away  
2:30 — Tennis — S.U. vs. Kings — Away  
7:00 — Student Council Meeting  
8:00 — Meeting of entire Orientation Committee — BAT  
9:00 — Junior IFC — TKE  
10:00 — IFC Meeting — TKE
- May 18 7:00 — Photography Club — NS11
- May 19 3:00 — Campus Club — Lower Seibert  
8:00 — Faculty Recital: Mr. John Magnus — Seibert

# Illegitimacy and Birth Control Are Discussed

On May 3, in Faylor Lecture Hall, Dr. Marguerite Dellabrida, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, presented a lecture on "Illegitimacy and Birth Control." In the lecture, Dr. Dellabrida stressed that illegitimacy is a social problem with many effects. Since 40 percent of the illegitimate children are born to teen-agers between the ages of 15-19, the result is an increase in school drop-outs. This in turn affects unemployment and juvenile delinquency. Another problem, illegal abortions, are numbered at one million per year, and it is speculated that another million are performed which are not reported.

Dr. Dellabrida pointed out some shocking statistics. While the birth rate has increased 60 percent in the past 10 years, illegitimacy has increased 300 per cent. Those who contribute the most to the problem of illegitimacy are people from lenient homes and rural sections of the country. Homes for unwed mothers are populated by a quarter of a million girls per year. Additionally, 1 out of every 5 or 6 brides is pregnant when married.

The teen-ager is more apt to become involved with illegitimacy because of his immaturity. According to Dr. Dellabrida, society is partly to blame, for it allows steady dating at too early an age. A mentally well-balanced teen-ager needs affection, understanding, security, and discipline. Although the teen-ager is modest, impulses and increased curiosity cause anxiety which leads to sexual impulses. The result is shame and guilt. The teen's reaction will be either to defy his parents by being promiscuous or to deny the impulses.

Dr. Dellabrida next discussed the population explosion and reasons for birth control. Birth control was defined as "any attempt to regulate the size of the family . . . abortion not included." The first clinic in America was founded in 1928 in New York City for eugenic reasons: to improve the quality of the family and to better the entire population. At first public opinion considered birth control immoral; even medical acceptance was slow in developing.

## Intramurals Are Tabulated

W.A.A. is sponsoring competition among the various women's residences and sororities in their intramural program. These groups compete in the intramural sports of volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping pong, swimming, softball, and tennis. At the end of the year, the group having the most points will win a cup.

Standings:

1. Smith—14 points
2. Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi—13 points.
3. Seibert South—8 points.
4. Reed—3 points.
5. Sigma Kappa—2 points.

W.A.A. recently held a swim meet at the Sunbury Y.M.C.A. in which these groups competed. Kappa Delta placed first in this meet, Seibert second, and Smith third.

Barb Downs and Aleida Snyder captured the badminton championship for Smith Dorn.

Presently, softball intramurals are being carried out with Alpha Delta Pi in the lead with two wins and no losses. Smith is in second place with one win and no losses. The winner will determine the championship cup.

## SCOPE Announces Summer Jobs

SCOPE is the directory of summer opportunities for college students in community service. This directory lists 96 organizations with more than 27,000 openings listed. But SCOPE is more than a directory. It provides a comprehensive guide to the range of community programming and organizational activity. Voter registration and education in the South, tutorials and community action in the North, government employment and summer work camps are all included in SCOPE. Major programs planning to recruit large numbers of students make up the first section of the directory listing. A second section provides a cross-section of local projects, indicating the kinds of opportunities available in nearly every community. Feature articles offer an opportunity to match programs with individual interests. Copies of SCOPE can be obtained in the Student Personnel and Activities Office.

## Sophomore Tribunal Announces Members

The Sophomore Tribunal co-chairmen, Bill Lewis and Pam Radtke, have announced the members of next year's Sophomore Tribunal. The following were selected: Dawn Grigg, Nancy Rosengarten, Dianne Harshman, Betty Charles, Dick Young, Mickey Goldberg, Charlie McLeskey, and John Morrill. The Tribunal members were chosen after submitting letters stating their desire and qualifications for membership.

The Tribunal has been meeting for several weeks and will continue to meet until the end of the semester. Much time and effort is being put into the planning of next year's program in hopes that it will be of benefit to the class of '69, and that they will remember their first weeks at Susquehanna. It is the Tribunal's purpose to familiarize the freshman class with the customs and traditions of the university and to prepare them for active participation in student affairs.

The students chosen for the Tribunal will be representing next year's sophomore class. The only way the Tribunal can do a top-notch job is if every sophomore cooperates to make sure freshmen follow campus traditions.

## Student Admitted

Peter Johnson, a junior Political Science major from Morrisville, Pa., has been admitted to the Washington Semester Program at American University. The requirements for admission to this program are a 2.5 average and a general course in governments.

The one semester program combines lectures and field trips with a research project for a total of six academic credits. The rest of the schedule is arranged around the student's major and his interests.

## Publish or Perish: A Professor's Dilemma

Professors need incentive to place instruction ahead of research.

"Hard" professors, verbally criticized for difficult tests, had some of the best ratings, while professors who don't force students to produce ranked low.

Results were noticed in some areas the following quarter, and several professors told their classes the report had shown them inadequacies in their teaching which they were unaware of.

The faculty evaluation served as an incentive to some faculty to improve what should be their primary job — teaching.

This question of teaching versus research is receiving increasing attention as one of the major problems facing the teaching profession. A recent article in *Time* magazine, entitled "Publish or Perish," told of professors released from colleges or decreased in rank because of their lack of productivity in journals.

John Fischer said in *Harper's* magazine that "there is no solid, safe yardstick that a dean or department head can use to justify raising the pay of a good instructor or firing a poor one . . ." so "the administrator falls back on something that can be measured: research and publications."

There is more, but the moral is here: If a student survey of teachers were taken regularly, preferably with the approval of the administration, a yardstick would exist. Such "guides to courses and teachers" are published quarterly at some schools (such as Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley) without inflicting "any irreparable blight."

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EMERY WHEEL

## Student Council Reports Minutes

(Continued from page 2)

the motion and it was carried. Lynn will speak to Mr. Schanche concerning the reading day.

Don Hackman presented the constitution of the newly formed Archery Team and Club. The Council suggested that provisions be made in the constitution concerning membership and office holding that adhere to the college regulations on averages for officeholders and activities for those on probation.

Lynn read a note from the Student Personnel Office concerning unauthorized representatives selling magazines on campus. Students are reminded of the following policy:

Solicitors must have permission from the Business Office, which has not been granted to these representatives.

Lynn announced that Dean Polson will make arrangements for parents and friends of seniors to stay in dorms during the commencement weekend.

Lynn read the agenda for the Administrative Cabinet meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 4. The Student Council budget, the constitution of the new fraternity, Beta Rho Epsilon, the Photography Club constitution, and the reading day will be brought up for consideration.

Discussion was held on a petition submitted to Student Council

by the freshmen concerning driving privileges for sophomores next year. The petition stated that the undersigned were willing to contribute money to a fund for the building of an additional parking lot. Pete Lawler suggested that the Council try to get permission for sophomores to drive even if they are not allowed to have cars on campus. Tom Endres suggested that the funds from registration and fines could be put toward the building of additional parking for the facilities. Pete Jarjisan moved that the council ask the Administration why sophomores cannot have cars on campus other than there is no available space. Harley Stein seconded the motion and it was carried.

## The Amish Believe

(Continued from page 2)

or pearls, or costly array." I Tim. 2:9

6. Women's Wearing of Head Covering at All Times —

"But every woman that prayeth or prophesieth with her head uncovered dishonoreth her head . . ." I Cor. 11:5

7. Women's Wearing of Aprons over the Dresses —

" . . . and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons." Genesis 3:7

8. Subservience of Wife to Husband —

"But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man . . ." I Tim 2:12

9. Refusal to Bear Arms or go to War —

" . . . whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." Matt. 5:39

"Recompense to no man evil for evil . . . live peaceably with all men." Roman 12:17-18

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds;" II Cor. 10:4

" . . . be gentle unto all men, apt to teach, forbearing." II Tim. 2:24

10. Refusal to God to Law —

"And if any man sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have the cloak also." Matt 5:40

11. Reluctance to be Photographed or Painted —

"Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image . . ." Exodus 20:4

12. Uniformity of Hair, Beard, Dress, Home, Buggy, Etc. —

" . . . ye are called in one body, and be ye thankful." Col. 3:15

" . . . that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father . . ." I John 1:3

"Endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace." Eph. 4:3

13. Refusal to Send Children to "Modern Schools and Beyond the 8th Grade" —

"For wisdom of the world is foolishness with God." I Cor. 3:19

## The Greeks

The brothers of *Theta Chi* held a surprise birthday party for their housemother, Mrs. Baumgardner, and surprised her with a French poodle named Pierre.

The *Sigma Kappa* sisters held their first annual Senior Dinner on Monday, May 10, at Country Best in Lewisburg. Awards presented were: Trudy Walton, most improved average; Fran Ray, highest senior average; and Barbara Maier, most outstanding senior.

*Alpha Delta Pi* extends congratulations to the new sisters: Lynn Burgee, Lorma Crow, Barbara Dick, Jennifer Downey, Sue Fegley, Sally Feitig, Pat Frost, Ellen Hill, Dee Horton, Ann Ingram, Pat Mehrer, Betsy Reichner, Nancy Rosengarten, Ann Sheppard, and Jinya Ward.

*ADPi* sisters won two softball games this week — an intramural game against Seibert, and the annual sister-pledge game.

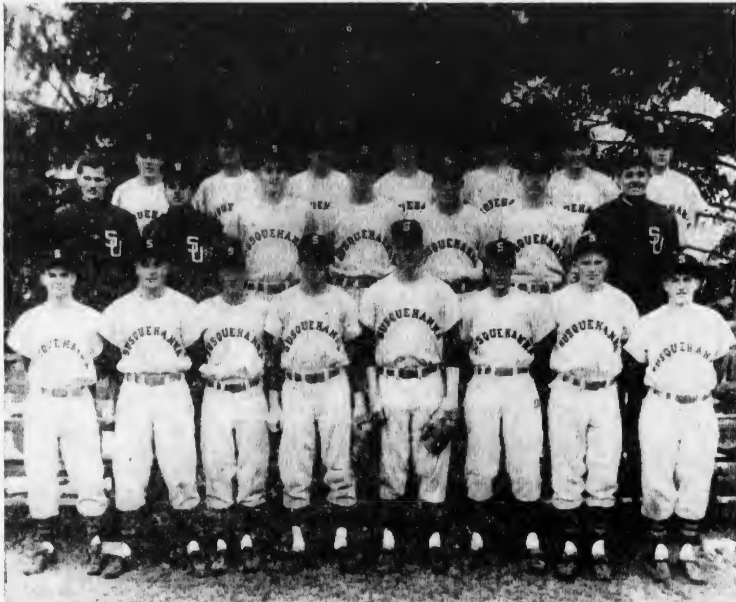
On Thursday, May 6, the following girls were initiated into the sisterhood of *Alpha Xi Delta*: Ellen Biers, Donna Burns, Karalee Buttorff, Francine Cooper, Karen Geiger, Dawn Grigg, Barbara Kaufman, Betsy Close, Lenore Knupp, Mary Jane McCrea, Marybeth Russell, Evelyn Sarka, Barbara Smith, and Nancy Ziesch. At the initiation banquet, Dawn Grigg was presented with the Best Pledge Award and was also honored for her essay, "What Alpha Xi Delta Means to Me." Marybeth Russell and Evelyn Sarka were given honorable mention for their essays.

The *AXID-ADPi* coed Dogpatch party was successfully held Friday, May 7, at the *Theta Chi* house.

*Kappa Delta* initiated the following girls on Thursday, May 6: Kathleen Baynes, Katharine Beard, Kathy Blunt, Mary Ann Carpenter, Diane Christensen, Cheryl Dowling, Sharon Fetterolf, Elizabeth Frost, Gail Kantrowitz, Kathleen Livingston, Pamela Radtke, Susan Sarbacher, Alison Townsend, Linda Woolbert, and Suzanne Yenchko.

*KD* held their annual senior banquet Wednesday, May 5, at the Pine Barn Inn, Danville. The awards were: Cheryl Dowling, best pledge; Linda Carothers, Miss Gracious Living; Sally Schure, the girl who most typifies *KD*; Georgia Fegley, highest scholarship; and Cindy Shade, most improved semester average.

**PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS:** Congratulations and best wishes. *PMD* Ted Smith '66 pinned to Barbara Letcher '67



The 1965 Crusader Baseball Team consists of the following men: Bottom row, L. to R., B. Rakita, N. Lopardo, C. Eberly, captains John Vignone and Jim Gibney, D. Kennedy, L. Rosenbaum, J. Hal. Second row, manager D. Unger, Coach Gannon, D. Orso, L. Mundis, R. Mach, J. Hutchinson, Coach Garrett. Third row, B. Himmelberger, D. Baker, C. Fick, J. Miskar, R. Washburn, J. Geissler, D. Streamer.

## New Officers Elected for '65

The officers of WAA for the 1965-66 season have been elected. These officers include Carol Shupe, president; Nancy Orr, vice-president; Diane Hillegass, recording secretary; Karen Hardy, corresponding secretary; Peggy Gregory, intramural board chairman; Marilyn Eck, treasurer; and Brenda Gearhart, parliamentarian.

The oath of office will be administered at the May meeting. Also at this meeting a petition for more tennis courts, and the purchase of more bikes will be discussed.

Elected also were the new officers of Tau Kappa. These are Marilyn Eck, president; Carol Shupe, vice-president; Arline Davis, recording secretary and Timmie Schalles, treasurer. Next year Tau Kappa will attempt to provide horseback riding to S.U. and will sponsor more playdays.

## Tennis Team Split Matches

Last week saw the Crusader tennis team split two matches. Starting with a 5-4 victory over Wilkes on the loser's courts, the netmen returned home on Wednesday only to be defeated by Lycoming 6-3. After starting off the season in a winning fashion, the S.U. doubles matches have fallen drastically off pace and S.U. was able to obtain only one victory in the six doubles matches last week. With the week's split, the tennis team now has a 5-6 record. The following are the results of the S.U.-Wilkes match of May 1:

W. Fisher (S) def. D. Closterman 7-5, 11-9  
T. Rikito (W) def. G. Ludwig 4-6, 6-3, 6-0  
B. Douglas (W) def. R. Vandercel 6-3, 6-0  
L. Larsen (S) def. D. Klein 6-1, 6-3  
B. Wrege (S) def. J. Bent 6-0, 6-2  
Dick Hough (S) def. S. Lawrence 6-1, 6-2

The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.—William James

## "SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

by Don Orso

The Crusader golf team now has won 16 straight matches. With last week's victory over tough St. Joseph's College, it is felt that the team can easily win its last match against King's College and proceed to the M.A.C. championships very optimistically.

When Lycoming scored an earned run off Jim Gibney in the fifth inning of Saturday's game, his E.R.A. nearly doubled. Going into the game his E.R.A. was a phenomenal 0.24 (one earned run in 38 innings) but it has now "sky rocketed" to 0.44. This second earned run probably would never have scored on a dry field — a run producing single died in the wet grass. It should be noted that the entire Crusader pitching staff has given up only 16 earns in 110 innings for a cumulative E.R.A. of only 1.46.

The Crusader tennis team will not attend the annual M.A.C. tennis championships this year due to lack of experience. Next year the prospects are much better, and with all of this year's squad returning it is felt that the S.U. racketmen will be one of the top teams in the league.

If the baseball team can continue its winning ways and capture the M.A.C. championship, it can go to Penn State and play for the eastern regional championship of the N.C.A.A. A victory at Penn State ultimately would send the team to Omaha, Nebraska, and a chance at the college baseball world championship which will be played sometime in the middle of June. It is more likely, though, that the team will participate in the invitational eastern regional small college championships. Because of the team's 13-2 record, such an invitation has already been received (but not yet confirmed) by the athletic department.

Susquehanna basketball opponent, Rider College, has announced the hiring of Richard Harter for the position of head basketball coach. Harter has been the freshman coach at University of Pennsylvania where he won over 70 per cent of his games over a 7 year period.

The baseball catch of the year was made in the Lycoming-Susquehanna game on Saturday. In the first inning of the first game, Jim Geissler hit what appeared to be a home run over the left field fence. To the amazement of all in attendance, the Lycoming left fielder leaped and caught the ball.

## Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

ments' answer to poor lecture attendance, producing a captive audience and maybe better-informed students. "Don't they know what's good for them?" Maybe they don't, but professorial blackmail hardly seems the answer. Threats to use "attendance" as a grade-balance are ridiculous — perhaps we should leave our lecture halls empty, or take polls of those who would attend — willingly — after having been informed of the speaker's general credentials, and then plan accordingly. These extremes are unnecessary if professors will realize that teaching by coercion is generally ineffective. Better publicity may produce audiences

about as large — and in better humor. Learning can't be semi-legislated. Only by the persuasion of logical, cogent arguments do thoughts "get across" to the student, not by this sort of forced propaganda. A Dissatisfied Student

## Professors Promoted

(Continued from page 1)

grees in voice and conducting from the Juillard School of Music and is director of the Susquehanna University Choir.

Dr. Elizabeth Wiley was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English. Dr. Wiley is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and earned both the M.Litt and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh.

# Gibney & Kennedy Star Baseball Team Now 13-2

For the third straight time this season, Jim Gibney and Dean Kennedy combined to win both ends of a double-header for the S.U. baseball team. Last week added Lycoming to the list of Juniata and Philadelphia Textile who have suffered defeats at the hands of these two ace right handers. Gibney pitched a complete first game, and Kennedy pitched a complete second game.

A 24 hour rain nearly necessitated cancellation of the twin-bill but a last minute decision was made and play began as scheduled. The Crusader bats jumped quickly on Lycoming pitching, getting four runs in the first four innings. Then at the top of the sixth inning, Gibney gave up an earned run. This was the first earned run the hurler had given up in 28 innings and it came only after Lycoming got three scratch infield hits. Of the total of five hits which Gibney gave up, only one ever got out of the infield. At the plate, Charley Fick swung the big bat by hitting two runs producing doubles in the 7-1 Crusader victory.

## INTRAMURALS

by Ed Pokornicky

In a tight race for the championship, Lambda Chi leads the league with an undefeated record to date. Close behind are Hassinger and Theta Chi with one loss apiece. Hassinger was upset early last week by Holiday-Phillips 7-4. Games are scheduled every day this week, with the final scheduled game of the season on May 17. The championship game will be played sometime next week.

Standing and statistics are not up to date and will not appear unless the teams cooperate and get their results into Randy Tressler, room 44, after every game. It's a shame that everyone wants a strong intramural program but no one is willing to work for one. It is hoped that a better-organized and more closely supervised program will be planned next year.

In the 8-1 second game victory, Dean Kennedy followed suit and gave up only one earned run and seven hits while striking out five batters. Until the home half of the sixth inning, the Crusaders were leading a 3-1 pitching duel. In this inning the home team sent ten men to the plate and they produced five runs on four hits and three walks. Jim Gibney's bases were loaded on a two-run single. When the game ended, the Crusaders had collected a total of 11 hits and did not make an error.

First game results:  
Lycoming 000 010 0-1  
Susquehanna 013 003 x-7  
Winner — Gibney (6-0)  
Loser — Knopp  
Second game results:  
Lycoming 010 000 0-1  
Susquehanna 100 115 x-8  
Loser — Reed  
Winner — Kennedy (4-0)

With these two victories the baseball team brought its league leading record to 9-1 and its season record to 13-2. Including Saturday's game at Upsala, there are five more games left in the schedule.

## Golf Team Wins 6th Straight

The Crusader golf team stretched its two year winning streak to sixteen matches by defeating Delaware Valley and St. Joseph's in last week's competition. The last time that the linksmen lost a match was in the first match of the 1964 season to Gettysburg. Although the Delaware Valley match was a 16-2 run away, the Crusaders had to struggle to down St. Joseph's 8½-7½. Featured in the latter contest was an 18 hole score of 72 by freshman Jim Frutchy. The following are results of the Delaware Valley match:

Doug MacCulish (S) tied Art Tucke 1½-1½  
Jim Frutchy (S) def. Mark Novin 2½-½  
John Patterson (S) def. Tom Lewis 3-0  
Ron Yevitz (S) def. Fred Cope 3-0  
Ken Rapp (S) def. George Sellers 3-0

James W. Garrett was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of physical education. Garrett is director of athletics and head football and baseball coach. He holds a B.S. degree from the Utah State University and an M.A. from Columbia University.

John M. Reade III was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of mathematics. Reade, a retired Navy commander, is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and holds the M.S. degree in mathematics from Purdue University.

## Track Team Has Two Meets

Last week saw the Crusader track host two meets. After starting off with an 87-57 victory over Juniata, the cindermen slipped in a triangular meet with Bucknell and Lycoming by finishing second behind Bucknell.

The Juniata meet saw two S.U. track and field records broken. For the second consecutive week Larry Erdman broke his own 100 yard dash record by running the distance in 9.7 seconds. Another record was set by Bill Sterling when he cleared the bar in pole vault competition with a vault of 12 feet. A third school record was set during the week in the tri-team meet when Bob Hadfield ran the two mile event in 10:08. Although this time was good enough for the school, it only rated a second place finish in the competition.

The following scored points in the defeat of Juniata:  
100—1. L. Erdman; 2. C. Gipe; 3. T. Bossert; time 9.7  
220—1. L. Erdman; 2. C. Gipe; 3. T. Bossert; time 21.7  
440—1. B. Reed; 2. P. Minnich; time 52.3  
880—3. P. Filipek; time 2:09.8  
One mile—2. B. Hadfield; 3. P. Filipek; time 4:47.9  
Two mile—2. B. Hadfield; time 10:37  
5K H.H.—2. (tie) B. Baker and J. Patterson; time 16.5  
220 L.H.—1. P. Minnich; 3. S. Galley; time 25.3  
High Jump—2. Lubrecht; 3. A. Filipek; height 5' 10"  
Broad Jump—1. Lubrecht; distance 19' 8"  
Pole Vault—1. B. Sterling; 2. J. Lubrecht; height 12'  
Shot Put—1. W. Hennes; 3. J. Shafter; distance 44' 1"  
Javelin—1. P. Freimanis; 2. B. Watts; 3. J. Creamer; distance 155'

The beginning of Wisdom is an awareness of one's own ignorance.—Socrates



## 1965 Freshman Class of S.U. Is Announced

Susquehanna University would like to announce that the following students comprise the Freshman Class of 1965. The Freshman girls are listed first and the Freshman boys' list follows.

**Susan Agoglia**, Basking Ridge, N.J.; **Barbara Allen**, Teaneck, N.J.; **Jody Almquist**, Huntingdon, Pa.; **Linda Bailey**, Winfield, Pa.; **Barbara Ballard**, Timonium, Md.; **Sharon L. Bankett**, Lansdale, Pa.; **Deborah Bartlett**, North Wales, Pa.; **Sally Beers**, Allentown, Pa.; **Mary Beeson**, Sussex, N.J.; **Slaine M. Billage**, Pequannock, N.J.; **Judith Billman**, Herndon, Pa.

**Muriel Black**, Bordentown, N.J.; **Carol A. Blake**, Maytown, Pa.; **Carla Block**, Tenafly, N.J.; **Amanda Bolgiano**, Newark, Del.; **Patricia Bonsall**, Dubois, Pa.; **Nancy L. Boyer**, Alexandria, Va.; **Sarah Boys**, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Linda Brenner**, Manasquan, N.J.; **Margaret E. Brenner**, Carlisle, Pa.; **Katharine Bressler**, York, Pa.; **Janice L. Brown**, Harrisburg, Pa.; **Linda Brukaer**, Montoursville, Pa.; **Donna Byrd**, Wyckoff, N.J.; **Susan Capehart**, Emmaus, Pa.; **Virginia Carlson**, Harrisburg, Pa.; **Nancy Cary**, Flemington, N.J.; **Nancy L. Comp**, Harrisburg, Pa.; **Sally Cornelius**, Wharton, N.J.; **Susan D. Crone**, Altoona, Pa.; **Beverly M. Data**, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.; **Diane Diffenderfer**, Pottstown, Pa.; **Gloria S. Downin**, Mercersburg, Pa.; **Patricia Drum**, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; **Priscilla T.**

**Edwards**, Marywood, N.J.; **Ann Ellis**, Newtown Square, Pa.; **Wendy Evans**, Willow Grove, Pa.; **Victoria Fay**, Glen Rock, Pa.; **Deborah L. Felmlee**, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; **Nancy Fisher**, Bloomsburg, Pa.; **Holly Ford**, Altoona, Pa.; **Karen Fox**, Quakertown, Pa.; **Virgil R. Franks**, Levittown, Pa.; **Karen Frantz**, Allentown, Pa.; **Linda Sue Garver**, Dover, Pa.; **Nancy Garver**, Merchantville, N.J.; **Kathleen Gossler**, Rochester N.Y.; **Beverly Gillette**, Wyckoff, N.J.

**Susan Graf**, Tenafly, N.J.; **Linda Grill**, Passaic, N.J.; **Loretta Grisi**, Teaneck, N.J.; **Ingrid M. Gordem**, Morristown, N.J.; **Suzanne Govier**, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; **Nancy Haas**, Middlesex, N.J.; **Ruth Haas**, Little Silver, N.J.; **Doris Hamilton**, North Merick, N.J.; **Janet Hargreaves**, Holland, Pa.; **Ann Haugh**, Abbotstown, Pa.; **Alice Hazer**, Gerard, Pa.; **Joan Heil**, Pompton Plains, N.J.; **Margaret Heil**, Baltimore, Md.; **Anne Marie Heimbach**, Shamokin Dam, Pa.; **Gwen A. Henneforth**, Ardsley, Pa.; **Sally Hertzog**, Allentown, Pa.; **Jane Hildner**, Rutherford, N.J.

**Donna Hilton**, Downingtown, Pa.; **Barbara Hitchens**, Watsontown, Pa.; **Cindy L. Hixson**, Peapack, N.J.; **Barbara J. Hogg**, Drexel

(Continued on page 4)



The S.U. participants in the 1965 European Seminar are the following students. Front row from left to right — Soonjung Park, Sharon Fetterolf, Patti Norris, Barbara Chew, Nancy Burns, Marcia Tamke, Nancy Elston, Judith Smedley, June Lawrence and Otto Reimherr, advisor. Second row, Linda Lamb, Nancy Corson, Carol Viertel, Ted Oswald, Pete Johnson, Dan Travele, Andy Grover, Charles McLeskey, Doranne Polcrack. Absent students are Janet Forgay, Mary Lou Snyder and Maris Stichler.

## Twenty-One S. U. Students Are In European Seminar

The European Seminar of Susquehanna University, consisting of 21 students, is preparing for this summer through meetings, talks by Dr. Reimherr, and filmstrips. Each student has been assigned to a city study, consisting of information from tourist bureau information, maps, tourist guides and art guides. These city studies are due when the group arrives at that particular city. During the summer in Europe, each student will be given two credits for a written report on 20 art objects or the works of a certain artist. Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of religion and director of this seminar, is conducting a course in contemporary European Religion and Philosophical Thought, for which the students will read 5 textbooks and additional articles on ecumenical studies.

On June 3, the members of the European Seminar will leave Kennedy Airport for Europe. Between June 3 and August 7, the group will visit Luxembourg, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Belgium, and Holland. The European Seminar group consists of 21 students from Susquehanna University, 2 from Juniata College, 4 from Thiel College, and 1 from Duke University.

## Beta Rho Epsilon Is Formed

A new local fraternity has been formed on our campus — Beta Rho Epsilon. On April 26, Beta Rho Epsilon (BPE) was given a unanimous approval from the Student Council and given local fraternity recognition. The BPE house will be 400 University Ave.

The officers for the next semester will be as follows: President, Jerry Lynch; Vice-President,

James Clark; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Geist; House Manager, Gary Manifold; Publicity Manager, Glenn Ludwig. Other members are Dean Bickel, Ben Larzelere, John Lehr, John Morrill, Larry Roberts, and Kumbie Sadler. The advisor for BPE is Mr. Harrison, a member of the Biology Department.

In order to best state the fra-

ternity's principles, a direct quote from its constitution follows: "Beta Rho Epsilon stands for three basic concepts which we hold to be of the greatest importance and which we believe exist among us. These three concepts are brotherhood, respect, and equality."

The fraternity will begin formal rush in the fall of 1965.

## Greek Sing Trophies Won by ADPi & LCA

Friday evening, May 14, the annual Greek Sing, sponsored by SAI, was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The winning sorority, which this year retired the trophy, was ADPi, directed by Carole Summer and accompanied by Ellen Hill. Their selections were "This Train" and "It's a Good Day." The fraternity trophy went this year to LCA, which sang "What Shall We Do with the Drunken Sailor" and "Eternal Father, Strong to Save." LCA was directed by Jim Nash and accompanied by Stacey Bottiger.

The other participating Greeks were in the order of appearance, AXID, directed by Carol Meek and accompanied by Sue Welty, singing "Bye Bye Blues" and "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley;" PMD, directed by Dave Williams and accompanied by Bob Jones, singing the first section of the "Gloria" by Vivaldi and "Try to Remember;" TKE, directed by Dick Karschner and accompanied by Jim Reaser and Jack Campbell, singing "Just an Ordinary Man" and "God of Our Fathers;" TC, directed by Dick Hough, and accompanied by Rick Oelkers, singing "Bones Comin' In" and "Hi, Ho, Nobody Home;" KD, directed by Priss Clark and accompanied by Lynn Oelkers, singing "Listen to the Lambs" and "Ten Little Indians;" and SK, directed by Mary May Finn and accompanied by

## Senior Class Elect Officers

The officers for the 1965-66 senior class were elected this week. Serving as President will be Peter Lawler, who also served as class president in his junior year. Pete is a history major and a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a member of the College Union Committee and co-chairman of the Activities Fair, and has also served on Student Council.

Vice-president of the senior class is Garcia Reed, who served as president during his sophomore year. He is a math and history major and a member of the football team. Garcia Reed is a brother of Theta Chi, an Interfraternity Council representative and has



The following students are members of the fifth fraternity formed at S.U. First row l. to r. Larry Roberts, R. Kumbie Sadler, John Morrill, John Lehr, Dean Bickel. Second row, Gary Manifold, Paul Geist, Jerry Lynch, Ben Larzelere, Jim Clark. Absent is Glen Ludwig.

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# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"to speak and write truth"

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Successor to **The Susquehanna**, established 1894. Published weekly throughout the academic year excepting holiday and examination periods, at a subscription rate of \$3.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

## Seniors Plan Weekend

Senior Weekend begins after exams on Friday, May 28, with a dinner and dance at the Holiday Inn. Roast beef or swordfish steak will be served at the dinner, which is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Providing the music for the dance lasting from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., will be the 14-piece Al Bethel band. Dress will be semi-formal, and all men are asked to wear dark suits. The cost is \$2.00 per couple.

In charge of dinner-dance preparations are co-chairmen Bill Walker and Dave Koch. All seniors are encouraged to attend and to make their reservations now.

On Saturday, May 29, a special jam session is planned. A rock-and-roll band will provide music, and plenty of refreshments will be available. Other pertinent information about the jam session will be announced in the near future.

The ceremonial aspects of graduation weekend begin with the baccalaureate service at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, in Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury. Rev. Dr. Alfred L. Beck, president of the New York Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will preach the sermon. S.U.'s chaplain, Dr. Joseph Plotten, will be the liturgist, and the Chapel Choir will sing at the service. Afterward, a reception for the graduates will be held on Pine Lawn by Dr. and Mrs. Weber at about 9:00 p.m.

Commencement exercises will conclude Senior Weekend on Monday, May 31 at 10:00 a.m. on Seibert Green. At this time the honorary degrees and degrees in course will be presented. Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, former president of Roanoke College, will deliver the commencement address.

The processions at both baccalaureate and commencement will be headed by Marshal Howard E. DeMott and will include board members, faculty, speakers and graduate candidates. Members of the Men's Day Student Organization will serve as ushers at both ceremonies.

The arrogance of ignorance — the humility of greatness!!!!

# Professors Express Their Opinions on Vietnam

by Lawrence Mundis

During the past few months, the United States and the Johnson Administration have embarked on extensive military action in the small southeast Asian country of Vietnam. The country is split into two sectors, North and South, respectively supported by the Communists and the West. Because of a Communist-led revolution to take over the government of South Vietnam, the United States has taken upon itself the protection of the South Vietnamese government in fulfillment of its treaty obligations in this area of the world. This policy has produced widespread opposition in the United States, and many well-educated college professors have joined in voicing their opposition. Let us now examine some of the opinions put forth by our own faculty here at Susquehanna.

**Dr. Power:** American military support to stop Communist aggression is a good thing, for it is a means of promoting world peace. In this respect, I support the American policy of using military force. But the indecision on the specific stance to take in the future leaves me unconvinced that the Johnson Administration is trying to conclude the conflict. I hope that he will maintain his aggressive tactics in South Vietnam, but powerful voices such as those of Senators Fulbright, Morse and Church in the Democratic majority have raised considerable objections to the current policy. This may result in some alteration in the Johnson stand along the lines of negotiations. I feel that perhaps these may be characterized as appeasement.

## An Upperclassman Gives Advice

As an upperclassman, I want to give **you**, the incoming freshmen, some advice of what to expect of college life.

### Scholarship

1. Don't procrastinate. There will be few daily assignments so do not let things pile up.
2. There will be days with only one or two classes, the rest of the day is yours. Don't waste time!
3. Be prepared to work — there is no more "spoonfeeding."
4. Take good notes in class — you will be tested on them.
5. Each student has a certain amount of unexcused absences from class. Use these cuts wisely.
6. Become acquainted with the professors.
7. Study ahead, don't cram, because a month's work can not be learned overnight.
8. Type all papers.
9. Professors usually will not call you by your first name. In class you will be addressed as Miss or Mr.
10. Be prepared to have classes at 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. or on Saturday mornings.

### Activities:

1. Don't join everything in sight and then have time for nothing else. Join one or two activities and become active in these.
2. Budget your time to include activities; they are an integral part of college life.

L. A.

## A Senior Remembers

by

Blairanne Hoover

You asked about my senior year in college. Yes, I am happy to say it was my best. Feelings of Seniority are strange. No longer are there students in class above me; I am the Senior now. I was enrolled in what I found to be my most trying semester academically. Among the difficult courses in my major area, I was studying physiology. I'll never forget the day in physiology lab when I was attempting to pith a frog (to destroy brain connection without killing the animal). Just as I began to stick the probe in, the frog gave out a loud croak. I dropped the probe and just stood there stunned. Next day, we had a lecture on how we should approach life and death.

## Reade Receives Study Grant

Mr. John M. Reade III, instructor in mathematics at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a summer study grant by the Lutheran Church in America. He will use the funds to take advanced courses in mathematics at Pennsylvania State University. He was selected as a grant recipient by the LCA's Board of College Education and Church Vocations.

A retired Commander with 20 years of service in the U.S. Navy, Mr. Reade has been on the Susquehanna faculty since September of 1962. He is a native of Athens, Ga., and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He also has studied at George Washington University, the Florida State University Extension in the Canal Zone, and Purdue University.



Dear Editor:

As one crosses the campus on these fine spring days, one often has the urge to inhale a deep whiff of the fresh air and to enjoy the signs of spring that abound. This is only true, however, as long as one is as far as possible from the fish pond in front of Steele Hall. To breathe deeply in the immediate vicinity of the pond is to invite disaster.

I personally having nothing against goldfish. They definitely add something to the pond — as long as they are swimming about in the water and not lying about the edges in various stages of decay.

Every campus has its atmosphere, but I think the one which at present pervades the center of campus could be improved upon!

Speaking of decay, how many students have noticed the sparkling waters of the fountain, donated by the class of 1932, which is found between the Gymnasium and Hassinger Hall. Not too many I fear. The reason is quite plain. In the past three years, I don't remember having seen the fountain in operating condition. I wonder how many of the class of '32 have seen it working?

With all the emphasis on building and progress at Susquehanna,

**Dr. Futhey:** The situation in Vietnam is very confusing and my opinion may not be based on any substantial evidence. I do not feel qualified to give a worthwhile opinion on the situation because of lack of knowledge. Until I am able to obtain this information, I will support President Johnson's policy, because I think he has much more information to go on than I do.

**Dean Reuning:** I think we are playing with fire in Vietnam. Certainly it is a gamble, but it might pay off, although there are many dangers involved. We are in it and we can't get out, even though we shouldn't have got in in the first place. It won't solve anything unless extended to all of Vietnam, and then it might involve China. Only time will tell. Sooner or later, we have to take a stand against communism, but I feel South Vietnam was a bad place to do so.

**Mr. Bradford:** Nations like Burma and Cambodia have made their peace with China and are left alone. The U.S. must recognize that it is not omnipotent and cannot maintain an anti-Chinese presence in Vietnam, given China's geographic proximity to and historic influence over Southeast Asia. We cannot hope for a free, democratic, pro-Western regime in Saigon unless we stay there to beef it up. Yet, our people will not tolerate a costly, lengthy, protracted support effort (witness Korea), and the communists to the North will not tolerate a strong Western presence. Hence, there is no choice; the U.S. will withdraw — it is only a question of how, when, and to what extent. Hans Morgenthau has argued that a Titoist Vietnam would be preferable to a Chinese-dominated Vietnam. We must act generously and quickly to try to eliminate elsewhere in the world the socioeconomic, psychological, and political conditions in which communist "wars of national liberation" fester. I am not optimistic that we will so act.

it seems that a little more attention could be paid to the ornamental parts of the campus.

Respectfully,

Edward C. Jones

### Attention Students

Three 16 x 20 inch pictures of Conrad Birdie were picked up by students. They are the property of Susquehanna University... please return them to Studio 106 of Heilmann Hall.

# THE CHOPPING BLOCK

by Dave Kéch

From the masses came the few, from the few have come the exceptional and from these exceptional will come the future of a nation. Yet, isn't it a funny thing about the future—how quickly the future becomes the past and how the hopes and wishes for the future become the remorse and frustrations of bygone days? Isn't it strange how happiness becomes sorrow and life becomes death? Isn't it amazing how the mind is molded and how groups become individuals and tread where they had previously feared to walk? Isn't it strange to say—goodbye?

All of this has happened to the members of the senior class, and shortly the doors that opened to us some four years ago will close behind us forever. But do not fear—think of all the things that we have left behind us and will never forget. Who could ever forget the gracious, overwhelming treat that the cafeteria prepared for us every evening—in fact the taste of those meals will linger with us long after we have left! Of course, there will always be the chapel and the wonderful and reverent hours we spent there reading our papers and letters, as well as the library, which gave us the opportunity to go to Bucknell and get resource material. Then again, who could ever forget the circular discussions we had with the administrators as well as the Rev. Mr. Lotz? Pete Buchheit will long remember how he was fortunate enough to move from Aikens to GA, and we will all remember how we were moved from autumn to spring with Ray Masulo. Who could ever forget the fish pond and its refreshing waters, or Coach Windish and his melodious and charming voice which awakened even the rooster across the tracks? Do you remember those night football games and the construction of the new dorms (which many people seemed to investigate late at night)? Of course we will all remember our home away from home—The Seal and the Gov., as well as the Grove and the Log Cabin Inn. We mustn't forget to mention the fondness we have for the local police force; without them our campus would not be safe—(the town would be safe, but not us).

(Continued on page 6)

## A Parent Speaks: A letter from one parent to another

Here is a little gratuitous and free-wheeling advice from one parent to another:

**Money:** Work out allowances in advance. It is time for a student to be responsible for wise use of his resources, certainly to choose among various needs. But flexibility, not rigid discipline, is called for if plans should prove unrealistic.

**Correspondence:** Don't nag for letters; that's the surest way to get the kind you want. Be faithful in your own writing, but don't express the kind of sentimentality that leads to homesickness.

**Telephone conversations:** Play your hunches. If you think he needs a call, call him, but not merely for your own pampering.

**Homesickness:** Remind him you're as far away from him as he is from you, and that loneliness goes both ways. "This, too, will pass."

**Signs of experimentation in personal behavior:** Had he never smoked before, but you suspected? Did he tell you about a party where it was awkward to refuse a drink? Watch your reactions! And remember your own youth, if you ever had any. Above all, if you want confidences in the future, don't appear shocked! Your moral teaching through the years, and even more, your example, will see him through. If not, it's too late now.

**Trips home:** Reasonably often, but don't let proximity be a crutch. Better that he come too seldom than too often—or don't you really want him to grow up? And prepare to be enthusiastic when he goes to his roommate's home on a holiday instead of coming home.

**Activities:** Don't insist that yours become his. He may not like your fraternity. He may detest football. In nearly every college in the country, course work is a lot harder than in your day. There's less time for fluff, and almost no time for just plain loafing.

## Commandments Of Scholarship

1.—Thou shalt master thy subject matter and thou shalt raise up "a rich and varied stock of information 'plus a dialectical agility' to use that information 'nimblely, skillfully, and in an orderly fashion'." (Huston Smith)

2.—Thou shalt learn to reason clearly, to discriminate, to recognize sense and nonsense when thou seest them, to follow premises to logical conclusions, without getting all fouled up in the complexity, and to seek "the simplicity on the other side of complexity."

3.—Thou shalt desire to continue in the learning process because if thou believest thou art adequately educated, thou art not.

4.—Thou shalt seek to understand others as well as thyself, to recognize a good man when thou seest him (and a bad one), and thou shalt learn to get along with other people, recognizing legitimate differences.

5.—Thou shalt seek to understand the world in which thou livest.

6.—Thou shalt learn to appreciate beauty.

7.—Thou shalt learn to communicate in spoken and written word with precision and power; thou shalt possess talent to put information and thyself across. And if thou spellst badly and if thou splittest thine infinitives, go thou unto the English Department and tarry there.

8.—Thou shalt, when required, master information of no interest to thyself, even dead data, boring unto the utmost.

9.—Thou shalt seek to learn to use the power evoked by thy mind for the good of all, by appropriating those purposes which constructively directeth that power.

(Continued on page 6)



**TO RECEIVE SUSQUEHANNA HONORARIES**—The Rev. Karl E. Kniseley, Lutheran pastor of Glendale, Calif., and John C. Horn, Huntingdon, Pa. industrialist, will be given Susquehanna University's 1965 honorary degrees at Commencement exercises on May 31. Pastor Kniseley will receive the Doctor of Divinity and Horn, the Doctor of Laws.

## Kniseley & Horn Receive Honorary Degrees at S.U.

Susquehanna University's 1965 honorary degrees will be awarded to the Reverend Karl E. Kniseley, Lutheran pastor of Glendale, Calif., and John C. Horn, Huntingdon, Pa., industrialist. Reverend Kniseley will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree and Horn will receive the Doctor of Laws at the University's 107th commencement exercise on Monday, May 31.

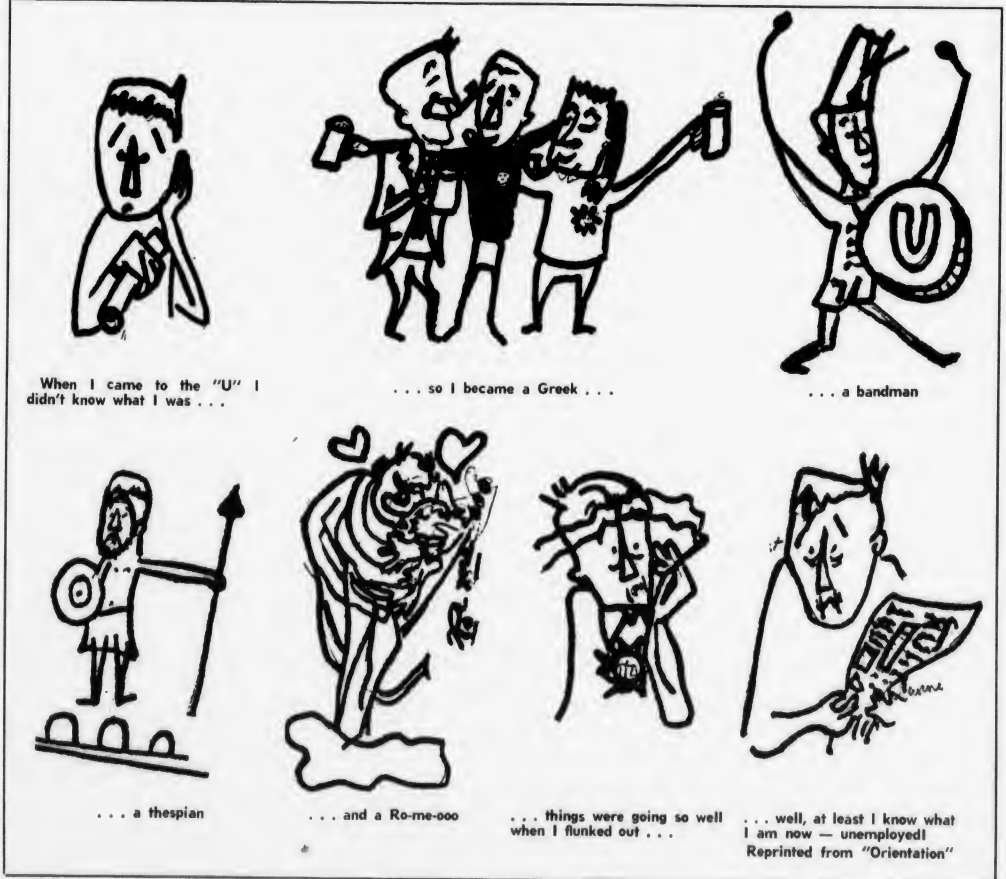
Reverend Kniseley, salutatorian of Northumberland High School in 1934, graduated from Susquehanna in 1938. Both of his parents are also graduates of Susquehanna. While at Susquehanna, he was president of his freshman class, president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, chairman of the Junior Prom, editor of the *Lantern*, and manager of the baseball team.

He then graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia and was ordained by the Pittsburgh Synod, U.L.C.A. He has served pastorates in Scenery Hill and Latrobe, Pa., and has served in Glendale, Calif., since 1954. He also has been a chaplain in the United States Army.

Among other offices and memberships, Reverend Kniseley has been president of the Glendale Community Chest and the Glendale Welfare Board, and is presently president of the Glendale Censor Board and a member of the Executive Committee of the

Glendale Red Cross. He has served as president of the Southern Conference, synod of Pacific Southwest, and is presently dean of the Central District, synod of Pacific Southwest. Also, Reverend Kniseley has participated in

(Continued on page 6)





# Things I Learned

An inventory of stock acquired at college discloses the following bits of culture and erudition which have nestled in my mind after all these years.

## (FRESHMAN YEAR)

1. Charlemagne either died or was born or did something with the Holy Roman Empire in 800.
2. By placing one paper bag inside another paper bag you can carry home a milk shake in it.
3. There is a double "ll" in the middle of "parallel."
4. Powder rubbed on the chin will take the place of a shave if the room isn't very light.
5. French nouns ending in "aison" are feminine.
6. Almost everything you need to know about a subject is in the encyclopedia.
7. A tasty sandwich can be made by spreading peanut butter on raisin bread.
8. A floating body displaces its own weight in the liquid in which it floats.
9. A sock with a hole in the toe can be worn inside out with comparative comfort.
10. The chances are against filling an inside straight.
11. There is a law in economics called the Law of Diminishing Returns, which means that when a certain margin is reached, returns begin to diminish. This may not be correctly stated, but there is a low by that name.
12. You begin tuning a mandolin with "A" and tune the other strings from that.

## (SOPHOMORE YEAR)

1. A good imitation of measles rash can be effected by stabbing the forearm with a stiff whiskbroom.
2. Queen Elizabeth was not above suspicion.
3. In Spanish you pronounce "Z" like "th."
4. Nine tenths of the girls in a girls' school are not pretty.
5. You can sleep undetected in a lecture course by resting the head on the hand as if shading the eyes.
6. The ancient Phoenicians were really Jews and got as far north as England, where they operated tin mines.
7. You can get dressed much quicker in the morning if the night before, when you are going to bed, you take off your trousers and underwear at once, leaving the latter inside the former.

## (JUNIOR YEAR)

1. Emerson left his pastorate because he had some argument about communion.
2. All women are untrustworthy.
3. Pushing your arms back as far as they will go 50 times each day increases your chest measurement.
4. Marcus Aurelius had a son who turned out to be a bad boy.
5. Eight hours of sleep are not necessary.
6. Heraclitus believed that fire was the basis of life.
7. A good way to keep your trousers pressed is to hang them from a bureau drawer.
8. The chances are that you will never fill an inside straight.
9. The Republicans believe in a centralized government, the Democrats in a decentralized one.
10. It is not necessarily effeminate to drink tea.

## (SENIOR YEAR)

1. A dinner coat looks better than full dress.
2. There is, as yet, no law determining what constitutes trespass in an airplane.
3. Six hours of sleep are not necessary.
4. Bicarbonate of soda taken before retiring makes you feel better the next day.
5. Theater tickets may be charged.
6. Flowers may be charged.
7. May is the shortest month in the year.

taken from ORIENTATION 1963

# Senior Class Elects Officers

(Continued from page 1)

served as a representative to the Men's Judiciary Board.

Bobbie Dietrich was elected secretary. Bobbie is a political science major and a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, serving as rush chairman and a member of the Panhellenic Council. She is co-editor of the Freshman Shield and plays varsity hockey.

Elected to the office of treasurer was John Trimmer. John is an accounting major and a brother of Theta Chi. He is a member of the Business Society, business manager of the Crusader, and has played varsity basketball.

Priscilla Clark will serve as representative to Women's Judiciary Board. Pris is a sister of Kappa Delta, acting as song leader and parliamentarian. She is active in campus musicals, a WAA and has served on the Women's Judiciary Board.

# Conference Planned

The second annual Leadership Training Conference of Susquehanna University will be held the 22nd through the 24th of October, 1965, the facilities of Camp Lighthouse in Pine Grove, Pa., will again be used, and the tentative theme is "You, the Group, and S. U."

Representation will come from each organization on campus, and the committee is making plans to provide for the transportation to and from Camp Lighthouse. Having learned from last year's successful conference, this year's conference will also have the same cooks, more and better food.

To state simply the basic aims of the leadership committee for the coming conference is to say that it is a time for action. It is time to try and help the present leaders and, most importantly, the future leaders gain a fuller awareness of what it means to be a responsible and effective leader on campus.

# Advice For Juniors Planning On Graduate School

In a recent interview, Dean Wilhelm Reuning discussed various aspects of graduate school. Since advanced degrees are essential in many occupations today, most of us eventually will have to make decisions concerning graduate school. This basic, general information will be a helpful starting point for students considering graduate study.

Dean Reuning emphasized two important prerequisites for graduate study. Primarily, the student must show conscientiousness and willingness to work, as evidenced in a good undergraduate record. Most graduate schools require a high grade average and an indicative showing on the Graduate Record Examinations. The student's junior and senior years are particularly important in his evaluation.

Secondly, the Dean stressed preparation and work in depth. Not only a sound preparation in a particular subject is necessary, but also a meaningful variety of liberal arts subjects and a general background are essential for today's graduate school candidates. A person must be able to show that he can stand on his own two feet and be counted. He must be able to think originally and express himself. He must voice his opinions and show ability to take part in academic discussions.

# Business Department Announces Scholarships

The Business Department of Susquehanna has announced the awarding of several scholarships to students of this year's sophomore and freshman classes and to 3 members of the incoming freshman class. Price-Waterhouse Foundation Scholarships of \$300 each were awarded to the following freshmen accounting students: Linda Fortna from Lurgan, Pa.; Dennis Van Name from Haddonfield, N.J.; Henry Herrington from Levonia, N.Y.; Thomas Long from Pine Grove, Pa., and William Livengood from Rockwood, Pa.

# Class of 1965 Is Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Hill, Pa.; Vickie Holmes, Orange, Ct.; Garriet Horm, Tannersville, Pa.; Linda Jaeger, Pottstown, Pa.; Martha E. Imhof, Oreland, Pa.; Dale Jacobson, Leonia, N.J.; Linda Johnson, Timonium, Md.; Marilyn F. Johnson, Wrightstown, Pa.; Shirley Jones, Westfield, N.J.; Susanne Kahn, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Marilyn Kausch, Teaneck, N.J.; Paulette M. Keller, Harrisburg, Pa.; Christine Kelly, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Elaine Kovacs, New Brunswick, N.J.; Margaret Krouse, Taneytown, Md.; Cheryl Krapf, Downingtown, Pa.; Sarah A. Landis, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Virginia Little, Sayre, Pa.; Janet Look, Harrisburg, Pa.; Shelia Mahon, Wayne, Pa.; Melinda Mark, Whitehouse Station, N.J.; Suzanne March, Milton, Pa.; Catherine Martin, Belmar, N.J.; Donna Matthew, Robesonia, Pa.; Elizabeth Ann Mauls, Williamsport, Pa.; Sharon McBride, Mount Kisco, N.J.; Susan McCabe, Fords, N.J.; Rosemary McClellan, Hershey, Pa.

Kathleen McClellan, Ridgefield, Cnt.; Margaret H. McCracken, Mountoursville, Pa.; Pamela Merbreier, Philadelphia, Pa.; Christine Mikoff, Ridgewood, N.J.; Judith Mitchell, Somerdale, N.J.; Virginia Moratz, Wyckoff, N.J.; Pamela Morgan, Canton, Pa.; Patricia A. Mowers, Trenton, N.J.; Norma Myers, Westminster, Md.; Cynthia Ness, York, Pa.; Linda Nettles, Pottstown, Pa.; Judith Newman, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Sandra Nicely, Ligonier, Pa.

Phyllis Ann North, West Long Branch, N.J.; Patricia L. Peltier, Landenberg, Pa.; Glennette Peterson, West Grove, Pa.; Joan E. Petrie, Glen Rock, N.J.; Karen Pfleger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eleanor L. Polimeni, Eastchester, N.Y.; Philomena Quattrocchi, Bristol, Pa.; Nancy Racht, Le Raysville, Pa.; Jean Raiguel, Wyncote, Pa.; Joanne Rath, Elizabeth, N.J.; Carol Reese, Lancaster, Pa.; Vicki Reilly, Harrisburg, Pa.; Kathryn Reichard, Lionville, Pa.; Joanne Reitz, Leck Kill, Pa.; Diane Renoldo, Levittown, Pa.; Christine Richards, Cheverly, Md.; Sally Ridgley, West Chester, Pa.

William Kramer of Lemoyne, Pa., and Edward Brown of Mt. Airy, Md., both sophomore accounting majors, were awarded scholarships of \$250 from Ernst and Ernst of Philadelphia.

Members of the incoming freshman class who were awarded Susquehanna Business Scholarships of \$500 each are John C. Brill of Neffsville, Pa.; Samuel A. Moyer of Bethlehem, Pa., and Christina Mikoff of Ridgewood, N.J.

The Holiday Inn awarded its first annual scholarship to Ben Swope, a sophomore business student from Sunbury, Pa. This scholarship is to be given each year to a business student who is working in his field in order to finance his education. Mr. Swope is presently working for Donald Fisher, a Selingsgrove accountant.

Carol Riley, Willow Grove, Pa.; Joanne Roberts, Millville, N.J.; Susan Roemer, Baldwin, Long Island, N.Y.; Carol Sachs, Linticum, Md.; Gail Ann Saunders, East Hartford, Conn.; Gertrude Schulte, Levittown, Pa.; Susan Schultze, Edison, N.J.; Marion Schott, Westport, Conn.; Carol Smith, Pottstown, Pa.; Claire Smith, Plainfield, N.J.; Marcia Spangler, Stoytown, Pa.; Julie Stauffer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Susan E. Stephan, Reading, Pa.; Beverly Steele, Perkasie, Pa.; Linda A. Sturgis, Grover, Pa.

Linda Jean Taylor, Selingsgrove, Pa.; Bronwyn E. Tippet, Lansford, Pa.; Sally Trace, Waynesboro, Pa.; Pamela M. Verrastrc, Westwood, N.J.; Karen M. Veronich, Freemansburg, Pa.; Nancy Walck, Washington, D.C.; Beverly Warner, Troy, Pa.; Virginia L. Weatherly, Harrisburg, Pa.; Leslie P. White, Pompton Plains, N.J.; Linda Whitenight, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Lucinda Wies, New London, Conn.; Kathleen Wildasin, York, Pa.; Judith Wittosch, Rutherford, N.J.; Sharon Wolfe, Herndon, Pa.; Karen A. Womer, Noroton Heights, Conn.; Sandra Woolston, Wyoimissing, Pa.; Elisabeth Wrigley, Oreland, Pa.

The following list is comprised of the Freshman boys of 1965.

Frank B. Albertson III, West Chester, Pa.; Richard D. Ailjan, Bloomfield, N.J.; James R. Allen, Strasburg, Pa.; John C. Arthur, Pine Bush, N.Y.; James Ayers, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; Bruce A. Baggan, Towson, Md.; Rickey L.

For juniors, now is the time to begin thinking about graduate schools and making preparations. Know why you want to go there, and consider what you expect to gain from it. Compare schools in which you are interested, and if possible, visit them during summer vacation. Applications should be sent by the winter of your senior year, because most schools like to make their decisions by March or April.

Certainly you should apply to more than one graduate school, possibly on a prestige basis. Being realistic is important. Apply to one "name" school and a couple of less famous ones. You aren't necessarily sacrificing quality or a sound graduate program by deciding upon a less well-known school. Choose a school that is good in your area of emphasis, remembering that many of the best schools aren't necessarily in the East, particularly for the M.A. degree. When deciding upon how many schools to apply to, show consideration for the professors filling out letters of recommendation for you, and the personal expense of sending transcripts and applications.

Specific costs vary, depending upon the particular school. Most graduate schools offer various scholarships and fellowships. Teaching assistantships and loans are also available. Here again, the general emphasis applies. Students with good records have the best chances, and the earlier the application is made for such aid, the better the student's chance of receiving it. Although there is no complete compilation of these various aid programs, the student is urged to check in the library and in college catalogues in Dean Reuning's office.

Generally, the M.A. can be earned in 1½ to 2 years, depending on the school's requirements; and many have a maximum time limit. Most schools require certain courses, seminars, and a thesis, in addition to courses that the student must pick up which he didn't have in undergraduate school. Often skill in a language, particularly French or German, is essential.

Dean Reuning explained that it is difficult to give specific information that will apply to all graduate students and schools. Each student should consult the library and his faculty advisor for more specific information in his own area. Of particular value is Frederick Ness' "A Guide to Graduate Study," which can be found in the library.

Bair, Lewistown, Pa.; Robert F. Balliet, Jr., Lehigh, Pa.; Thomas Barber, North Brunswick, N.J.; Donald Besinger, Walnutport, Pa.; Clark D. Benson, Gettysburg, Pa.; Keith W. Berton, Wayne, Pa.; George Beutell, Vero Beach, Fla.; Gerald Book, Mifflintown, Pa.; Barry E. Bow-

(Continued on page 5)

## "SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS"

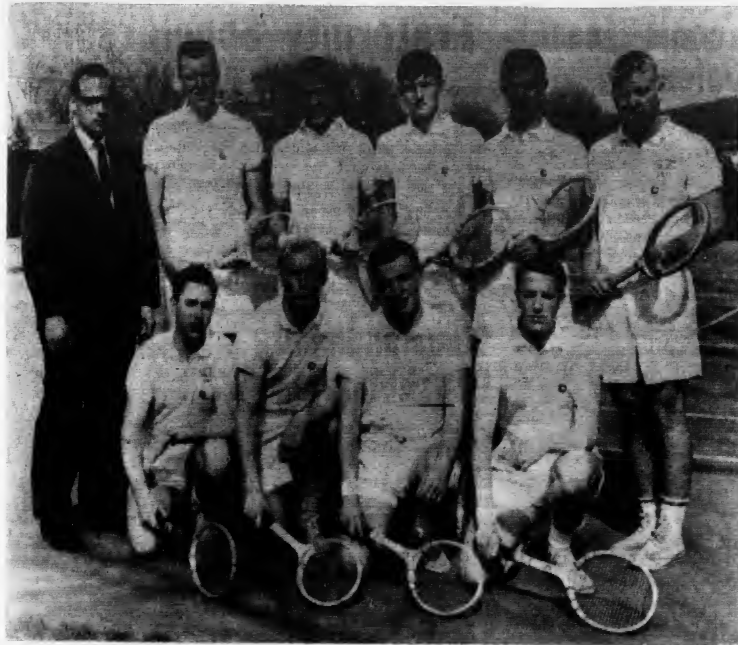
by Don Orso

Susquehanna University football fans will be happy to know that they can expect the Crusaders to again have the same kind of team this season as those of the past five years, which combined for a 39-4-1 record. In an interview, football coach Jim Garrett predicted a winning season and also expects to improve upon last year's 7-2 record because the '65 squad is composed of men who are willing to "pay the price" of winning.

Although Garrett claims this will be a well-rounded squad, he says the team will be particularly depending on the efforts of five men—Bill Schmidt, Tom Rutishauser, Charley Greenhagen, Greyson Lewis, and Nick Lopardo. Praises were especially heaped on the playing ability of sophomore quarterback Lopardo. Even though he did not letter as a freshman, Garrett predicts that Lopardo "will develop into a ball player as good as Don Green." (Green played for S. U. two years ago and went on to sign a professional contract with the San Francisco 49ers.)

With the return of only eight lettermen, a slight alteration in strategy might be expected, but this will not be the case. More passing will be featured, but the offensive game will still be mostly a conservative, ball-control game. At one time a two-platoon system was considered, but this has been rejected in favor of sticking with basically eleven men going both ways.

When fall practice begins on Sept. 1, 38 freshmen will be vying for a place on the squad. Garrett is confident that they aid the team as an aggregate, and he particularly is counting on in-coming freshman full-back, Steve Baldwin, from Mt. Hermon, Mass. Because of the great "tools" that Baldwin possesses, Garrett says that Greyson Lewis will really have to hustle to keep his starting offensive position at full-back.



The 1965 Susquehanna tennis team. First row l. to r. B. Gehring, D. Hough, G. Ludwig, B. Wrege. Second row, Coach Grosse, B. Cueman, W. Fisher, J. Mitchell, R. VanDeroef, L. Larson.

## Baseball Team 10-2 Championship Near

On Saturday, the baseball team split a double header with Upsala in East Orange and possibly won the M.A.C. championship. In league competition, the Crusaders are now 10-2 and Moravian College is 10-3. If Moravian lost its game with Elizabethtown on Saturday, the Crusaders are the league champs, but if Moravian won, Susquehanna will have to at least split Thursday's double-header with Scranton to assure the first league championship in the school's history.

In the first game of the double header with Upsala, the baseball team played a strong offensive game and went on to win 6-1. The second game was a complete reversal and resulted in a 7-1 defeat.

Senior pitcher, Jim Gibney, started the first game and brought his season's record to 7-0 by allowing Upsala only one run on six hits. As usual, Gibney displayed excellent control in walking none of the opposition, and of the 89 pitches he threw, 62 were strikes. Upsala was able to manage its only score in the third inning when it caught the Crusader defense napping and pulled a double steal. A long fly ball then scored the runner from third. After scoring one run in the second, the Crusaders erupted for a total of five runs in the fifth and sixth innings. In the two run fifth, Gibney's long double brought home Larry Mundis who had walked, and Jim Hall promptly singled home Gibney. The big blow in the three run sixth was Byrl Himmelberger's two run double.

Dean Kennedy started and was the losing pitcher for the Crusaders in the second. Kennedy did not have his usual good stuff and was given little offensive or defensive support by his teammates. A 7-1 loss resulted. A total of four pitchers were used by the S.U. baseball team, but none were able to really stop the opposition.

The baseball team now has two league games remaining and a victory in either of them would mean league championship. Thursday's home double header with Scranton will be the deciding factor.

The following is the S.U. box score of the first game which may have meant league championship:

	AB	R	H	BI
Jim Hall, 2b	4	0	1	1
R. Mach, lf	4	0	0	0
N. Lopardo, ss	4	0	1	0
J. Vignone, cf	3	2	2	0
J. Gelisier, rf	3	0	0	0
L. Mundis, lb	2	2	1	1
C. Fick, 3b	2	1	1	1
B. Himmelberger, c	2	0	1	2
J. Gibney, p	3	0	1	1

## The Greeks Sing

(Continued from page 1)

Gretchen Gochmour, singing "He Is Good and Handsome" and "Little Bird, Little Bird."

The judges for the competition were Mr. Charles Kauffman and Miss Arna Dershem. The third judge for the fraternities was Mrs. Alice Giauque, and for the sororities was Mrs. Kenneth Fladmark. While the judges were deliberating, SAI presented "Selections from the Sound of Music," "The Birds' Song," "Simple Gifts," and "Ching-a-Ring Chaw."

## Football Team To Scrimmage Princeton

Jim Garrett, director of athletics and head football coach, has announced that Susquehanna University will scrimmage Princeton University in a preseason football game. This is a big honor for the Crusaders because Princeton was last year's undefeated Ivy League champion and second in the Lambert Trophy voting to Syracuse. Garrett said Princeton contacted him because it is felt that the Crusaders can give the Tigers "an excellent workout."

The scrimmage is to be played in Princeton at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11. The game will be closed to all spectators.

We are healed of a suffering only by experiencing it to the full. . . . Marcel Proust



The 1965 undefeated Crusader golf team. First row l. to r. K. Rapp, B. Newbury, D. Smith, J. Patterson. Second row, manager J. Fry, R. Yevitz, D. Willman, D. MacCuish, J. Frutchey, N. Brosius, Coach Barr.

## Freshmen List Is Announced

(Continued from page 4)

en, York, Pa.; Bill J. Bowen, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Richard Boyajian, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Boyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kenneth Boyd, Orelana, Pa.; Randy Bricker, Robeson, Pa.; John Brill, Lancaster, Pa.; Donald Broadbeck, Alexandria, Pa.; John Bronneck, Glen Ridge, N.J.; James Brown, Garden City, N.Y.; Ray Brown, Chatham, N.J.; David Burlak, Sunbury, Pa.; Peter Call, Verona, N.J.; Robert Campbell, Williamsport, Pa.; Michael Carl, Dallastown, Pa.; John Carothers, Chatham, N.J.; Robert P. Carver, Dalton, Pa.; Kenneth Churm, Coopersburg, Pa.; James R. Clawson, Mapewood, N.J.; Charles Cloutman, Philadelphia, Pa.

Howard Collins, Asbury Park, N.J.; Alan Cooper, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Daniel Corveley, Garwood, N.J.; Bassim Dabbeekah, Pearl River, N.Y.; Frank J. Daley, Wanamassa, N.J.; David Dau-

bert, Allentown, Pa.; John B. Deibler, Jr., Shamokin, Pa.; Peter Delin, Wilmington, Del.; Michael DePaul, Hillside, N.J.; Peter Dexheimer, Summit, N.J.; Kevin Diehl, Seven Valleys, Pa.; Michael Dreyfus, Delhi, N.Y.; Howard Duryea, Flourtown, Pa.; Arthur Ebersberger, Severna Park, Md.

Thomas Eggleston, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; William Egolf, Red Bank, N.J.; William Evans, Dumont, N.J.; Robert Fisher, East Hartford, Conn.; John Flohr, II, Waynesboro, Pa.; David Florey, Bethlehem, Pa.; Philip Fowler, Abington, Pa.; John Freas, Allentown, Pa.; William Frey, Forest Hills, N.Y.; William Fritsch, Westwood, N.J.; Richard Garner, Runnemede, N.J.; Bruce A. Garrett, Leighton, Pa.; William Gatti, West Belmar, N.J.; George Geordes, Englewood, N.J.; Adam Geesey, York, Pa.

Randy Gehret, Middletown, Pa.; Gary Gilbert, Emmaus, Pa.;

Gregory Giloth, Summit, N.J.; Richard Grey, Hartsdale, N.Y.; John Griesemer, Westfield, N.J.; David Grubb, Little Silver, N.J.; Robert Guise, Williamsport, Pa.; Fred Halt, Hamburg, N.J.; William Hamaker, Lancaster, Pa.; Paul Hampel, Lansdowne, Pa.; Iam Haut, Farmingdale, N.J.; Scott Havestick, Lancaster, Pa.; Joseph Heape, Altoona, Pa.; Donald Hepner, Cedarville, N.J.; Stephen Ralph Herrold, Port Trevorton, Pa.; Andrew Herzog, Pawling, N.Y.; David Hesel, Levittown, Pa.

Richard Hess, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Robert Higinbotham, Alexandria, Pa.; John Hilbish, Waverly, Pa.; Donald Hinsdale, Delmar, N.Y.; William Holden, Chapqua, N.Y.; Michael Hoover, Woodbury, N.J.; Phillip Hopewell, Northumberland, Pa.; James Howard, Drexel Hill, Pa.; David Hummel, Northumberland, Pa.; John Hummel, Pine Grove, Pa.;

(Continued on page 6)

# 1965 Freshmen List Is Announced

(Continued from page 5)

Barry Jackson, Morrisville, Pa.; Frederick Jacoby, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Richard James, Ridley Park, Pa.; Andrew Jelliffe, Upper Montclair, N.J.; David Johnson, Baltimore, Md.

Gary Johnson, Emporium, Pa.; Keith Johnson, Watertown, Conn.; John Jordan, Maplewood, N.J.; Brian Jud, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; Lane Kaley, Summit, N.J.; Howard Kaye, Middleburg, Va.; George Koch, Havertown, Pa.; Jeffrey Konover, Yardley, Pa.; John Koons, York Pa.; George Kranich, Jenkintown, Pa.; H. Laurence Kyse, Clifton, N.J.; Barry Landis, Harrisburg, Pa.; David Lawaetz, Virgin Islands; David Lawrence, Lewisburg, Pa.; Robert Leaman, Upper Montclair, N.J.; James Lehman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Douglas Lepley, Winfield, Pa.; Griffith Lewis, Boonton, N.J.; Richard Link, Abington, N.J.

Heister Linn, Elysburg, Pa.; Lloyd Lohmeyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hodney Long, Elysburg, Pa.; Lance Mallinson, Huntington Station, N.Y.; Brian Margolis, Longmeadow, Mass.; John Martz, Camp Hill, Pa.; Leonard Marzano, Schnecksenville, Pa.; William Mathieson, Bronxville, N.Y.; Jeffrey Matis, Millersburg, Pa.; David McAfee, Fort Washington, Pa.; Richard McAllister, Severna Park, Md.; Stephen McCallum, Newark, N.Y.; Raymond McKee, Williamsport, Pa.; William McCucas, Kenilworth, Ill.; James McMullin, Millheim, Pa.; William Medlicott, Wayne, Pa.

Raymond Michener, Philadelphia, Pa.; Larry Miles, West Lawn, Pa.; James Miller, Dover, N.J.; John R. Miller, Millheim, Pa.; Gary Miner, Elmer, N.J.; Robert Monahan, Dumont, N.J.; Paul Mooney, East Windsor, Conn.; David B. Moyer, Sunbury, Pa.; David R. Moyer, Reading, Pa.; Samuel Moyer, Bethlehem, Pa.; William Musser, Sunbury, Pa.; John Mutschler, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Loren Negley, Carlisle, Pa.; Robert Newman, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Robert Nolt, Coopersburg, Pa.; Larry Owens, Upper Darby, Pa.; James Page, Greensburg, Pa.; Chris Papenhause, Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Joseph Papovich, Westville, N.J.; Frederick Parker, Summit, N.J.; James Peck, Maplewood, N.J.; Richard Pennington, Fort Washington, N.Y.; Donald Peppeler, Allentown, N.J.; Richard Pfeifer, Peekskill, N.Y.; Davis Plummer, Kenmore, N.Y.; Robert Pritchard, Irvington, N.J.; Donald Proctor, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mario L. Quijada, Cumanacoa, Venezuela; Paul Rach, Monongahela, Pa.; Robert Ray, Gap, Pa.; William Ray, Sunbury, Pa.; Robert Reber, Sanatoga, Pa.; Kurt Reinhart, Royersford, Pa.; John Remsen, Waverly, Pa.; Michael Riegel, Malvern, Pa.; Jeffrey Roesch, Oceanside, N.Y.; James Roessner, Clearfield, Pa.; Edwin Rohde, West Hazleton, Pa.; William Rose, Wharton, N.J.

Dean Ross, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Daniel Roup, Morrisville, Pa.; Jonathan Rowe, Horseheads, N.Y.; W. David Rule, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Jan Rumberger, Carlisle, Pa.; Joseph Runyan, Milton, Pa.; Julio Cesar Salvatierra, Caracas, Venezuela; Ronald Sanders, Northumberland, Pa.; John Sando, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Robert Sawicki, East Aurora, N.Y.; Rich-

ard Saylor, Pottstown, Pa.; Edward Schmidt, Willow Grove, Pa.; Robert Schofield, Westfield, N.J.; Wayne Selfridge, Somerville, N.J.

David Sellers, Havertown, Pa.; Richard Semke, Hempstead, N.Y.; Rudolph Sharpe, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ronald Shaw, Scranton, Pa.; W. Steve Shipman, Sunbury, Pa.; Glen Sholl, Rosemont, Pa.; Preston Sidola, York, Pa.; Edward Sidola, Johnstown, Pa.; Craig Smith, Oneida, N.Y.; Reginald Speir, Bedford, Pa.; Robert Spero, West Orange, N.J.; Ronald Stahl, Steelton, Pa.; Timothy Stauffer, Selinsgrove, Pa.; David Steffen, Verona, N.J.; Paul Stella, Beacon, N.Y.; John Sterner, Mantoloking, N.J.; Richard Steuber, Paoli, Pa.; John Strade, Bernardsville, N.J.; Steven Straus, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Michael Strawbridge, Newtown Square, Pa.; Richard Stump, York, Pa.

George Swope, Port Chester, N.Y.; Roger Taylor, Rahway, N.J.; William Thode, Philadelphia, Pa.; David Thomas, Lewisburg, Pa.; Richard Thorne, Fayetteville, N.Y.; William Todd, West Pittston, Pa.; John Toppin, Mount Joy, Pa.; Gregory Trautman, Jonestown, Pa.; Richard Unglert, Wyckoff, N.J.; Erik Van Anglen, Jenkintown, Pa.; William Vanskake, Shamokin, Pa.; Edward Vermillion, Summit Hill, Pa.; David Von Gunden, Palmerston, Pa.; John Wagner, Fort Dix, N.J.; Gerald Waller, Clifton, N.J.; Bruce Watson, Lincoln Park, N.J.; William Weliky, Newark, N.J.

Edward Weiss, Palm, Pa.; Paul Wenske, Short Hills, N.J.; John Whisler, Johnstown, Pa.; Bruce Whitelaw, Ambler, Pa.; Earle Wilhide, Westminster, Md.; James Willey, Summit, N.J.; Theodore Williams, Shamokin, Pa.; Donald Wilson, Woodlyn, Pa.; Richard Winters, Allentown, N.J.; Walter Wireback, Lansdale, Pa.; Richard Wise, Christiansa, Pa.; Ronald Witko, Allentown, Pa.; Michael Wolf, Williamsport, Pa.; Richard Workman, Turbotville, Pa.; John Yeagley, Palmyra, Pa.; Robert Yerger, Glenside, Pa.; James Yoder, Myerstown, Pa.; Dennis Zimmerman, Shamokin Dam, Pa.



Creative activity is our great need; but criticism, self-criticism is the road to its release.

—Dewey

The deepest personal defeat suffered by human beings consists of the difference between what one was capable of becoming and what one has, in fact, become.

—Ashley Montagu

Make sure of your teacher and forget everything else

... Charles Malik

A mere scholar is an intelligent ass.

... Sir Thomas Overbury

There are two tragedies in life. One is to lose your heart's desire. The other is to gain it.

... G. Bernard Shaw

## Tennis Team Defeats Delaware Valley

With last week's victory over Delaware Valley, the Crusader religion to the epileptic and record at 6-6. There are two games left on the tennis schedule, and the team is confident of defeating both King's and Millersville to finish with a winning season.

In last Monday's home match with Delaware, everything jelled for the racketmen as the team shut out its opponents 9-0. Playing especially strong games for the Crusaders were Bill Wrege and Dick Hough.

The following are the results of the singles competition:

W. Fisher (S) def. B. McNamara, 6-4, 9-7  
G. Ludwig (S) def. J. Speckals, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6  
R. VanDeroef (S) def. K. Keim, 6-2, 6-0  
L. Larson (S) def. D. Renner, 6-2, 6-2  
B. Wrege (S) def. D. Cramer, 6-0, 6-0  
D. Hough (S) def. L. Ciani, 6-0, 6-0

## A Senior Speaks Of Past Years

(Continued from page 2)

leave this area, and leave people that I may never see again. I think of the people that I never had the opportunity to know and the people that I know well and will miss. And so, as final preparations are being made, I look to the future with hope and excitement.

## S. U. Degrees To Be Given

(Continued on page 3)

a preaching mission in Hawaii and a study tour of the Holy Lands.

He is married to the former Margaret Helen Dunkle, and they have four sons.

Horn graduated from Cornell University in 1936. He is president of the Prismo Safety Corporation, president of Wald Industries, and director and chairman of the Wald Foundation.

He has been very active in boy scouting and has served as director of several school boards. He is currently president of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University. He has lectured at Juniata College, Penn State University, and Yale University.

Horn was a member of the Huntingdon, Pa. Chamber of Commerce, and an Executive Board member of the Huntingdon Business and Industry, Inc. He is presently director of the Long Siding Development Corporation, and a member of the Advisory Board of the United Fund of Huntingdon County. President of the St. James Lutheran Church Council, he also directs the choir.

He is married to the former Solveig E. Wald. They have six children. One of their sons, John C. Horn, is a 1964 graduate of Susquehanna. Their son Eric L. Horn is presently a freshman at Susquehanna.

Education should be the guidance of the individual toward the comprehension of the art of life.

—Whitehead

A professor is someone who talks in someone else's sleep.

... W. H. Auden

## Fraternity Scholarships Exceeds All-Mens

Scholarship averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation have maintained their substantial lead over the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The final figures for the academic year, 1963-64, reveal that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 59.3 percent of all colleges in the United States and Canada where fraternities are located. A total of 290 institutions reported scholastic data, involving 3,112 individual fraternity chapters.

## Commandments Of Scholarship

(Continued from page 3)

10.—Thou shalt learn to work hard, and to make work unavoidable, for without this "a man is a sword cutting daisies."

11.—Thou shalt hold thyself open to the new, to the powers of creation within life, ready to respond and to grow in intellectual growth.

12.—Finally, go thou, and jump into the mud hole!

Reprinted from  
INTERCOLLEGIATE

## The Greeks

Best wishes from SAI to sister Donna Ake, who is the newly elected president of the Susquehanna University Singers.

The sisters of **Kappa Delta** enjoyed their annual picnic at Half-Way Dam, May 9. On May 8, the KD's had a successful carwash.

The sisters of **Sigma Kappa** thank LCA for the use of their house Saturday, May 15, during the spring co-ed party, "All's Riot on the Western Front." Skip Jacobs was chosen Sweetheart of SK for the 1964-65 school year, in recognition of the help he has given the sisters.

**Alpha Phi Omega** initiated the following boys into the brotherhood on May 9: James Anderson, Carl Bose, James Clark, Barry Gehring, David Genzler, John Morrill II, and Ralph Ziegler.

The sisters of **Alpha Delta Pi** had a wonderful time at the farewell party for the seniors. There were laughs and tears as the sisters honored those who will be leaving in June.

The new **Alpha Xi Delta** sisters entertained the sorority last Wednesday night with a very enjoyable party. May 16 **AXID** had their co-ed picnic at Half-Way Dam, which was enjoyed by all. Tuesday night, May 18, they held their Senior Banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities for their fine performance at the "Greek Sing." Special recognition goes to **ADPi** and **LCA** for their winning selections.

## The Chopping Block

(Continued from page 3)

There are many names that we will long remember—The Shadow, Larry "legs" Erdman, Sam "Otto" Metzger, Art "lover boy" Bowen, Sue "down the hatch" Gates, Karen "animal" Seifried and Nancy "the goose" Corson. There was the cross country team that couldn't find a coach so they got Dean "flash" Polson and the soccer team that didn't. . . . There also was the fire with the fire company and the students who put out the blaze. Remember the leadership conference which lacked leaders and the May Dance which lacked nothing, and the green army which changed leaders (now they only take 2 hours for lunch instead of 3.) Who will ever forget Grace and Ann as the wardens of Aikens?

Who can ever forget the room deposit which we paid, and when something was broken we paid again and again and again. Of course who can forget the \$20 we spent for graduation and now the \$6 we are paying for gowns. Let us not forget the fine education we got or rather should have gotten. But there are some things we will always forget, such as "Candy", social probation, Mt. Mahanoy (or was it the Valley House we climbed?), the dating, pinnings, and engagements; the wonderful squirrels and the aroma of the two year Ginkgo trees. We will also try to forget—Hummmmm—Al Zimmer and his fire truck beside Coach Garrett and his telephone. Added to this list is Temple and their sportsmanship program, Dr. Brown and his alchemy shop, and Seibert's housemother who ruled the roost—if she could find it. Last, but not least, was the MAC evaluation that we tried to pass.

In this column I have dealt with much, and at times been as wrong as the next person—only I don't admit it. I do admit that these were four years that I will not forget. I will long remember the classes of Dr. Slater and his wisdom, as well as the classes of Miss Potteiger. There will be many things which I will remember, but the one thing which will stand far above any other will be my association with the class of '65 in particular, and everyone at S. U. From the Block, may I wish that all your troubles be little ones and your joys bountiful and rewarding.